

Kaukauna Leader Is  
'Mr. Scoutmaster' - View

Sarah Berens Reigns As  
WSU-O Carnival Queen - D Section

Brillion Man Puffs a  
'Pipeful of Mer' - 1001 - 1001

Fox Cities  
Metropolitan Edition

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

VOL. VI, No. 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966

88 Pages

## No Policy Changes Lucey Blames Expected to Come Knowles for From Hawaii Talks College Delay

Johnson, Aides Arrive for  
Sessions With Saigon Leaders

Charges Neglect of  
Young People in  
Talk at Green Bay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson arrived in Hawaii late Friday, giving him "a chance to review the complete program there." The President took off with a party of about a dozen members, other senior military and diplomatic advisers and heads of the Saigon government.

The trip, the President said in a Boeing 707 encountered headwinds over the Pacific. Estimated flying time for the nonstop 4,959-mile flight is 11½ to 12 hours.

## Soviets Finally See Lunar View

Russians Release  
Facts on Flight,  
Landing of 'Luna'

(Pictures on Page A-2)  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday night showed its own people pictures of the moon's surface and for the first time gave details about the structure and flight of history-making Luna 9.

The rest of the world had already seen the pictures a day before, thanks to an intercept by Britain's Jodrell Bank telescope, but found out what the space station was like at the same time as the Russians.

The Kremlin's space chief charged that Britain made the pictures public from "certain motives of a sensational nature."

Release Justified  
Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the British observatory, replied about four miles east of Sey through a spokesman that the pictures were of such international importance that their immediate release was justified.

The Russians also disclosed

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

## Returns From England Lynd's Passport Cancelled by U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Staughton Lynd, the Yale history professor who made a peace mission to Hanoi in defiance of a State Department ban, had his passport cancelled by immigration officers Saturday night as he arrived from London.

Lynd said he protested politely to the immigration officer who stamped in block letters "cancelled" in his passport.

Lynd had flown to London Friday morning to appear on a British Broadcasting Co. television panel. During his absence, the State Department took action to cancel his passport.

Before he went to London, Lynd said, he had consulted lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union, who advised him to verbally protest if his passport were stamped "cancelled." He said this was done to establish formal notification of protest on his part.

"Elementary Right"  
"I intend to uphold my right to travel in the only way I can," Lynd told newsmen at Kennedy Airport. "It is an elementary and constitutional right."

Lynd told a rally earlier in London that America's policy in Viet Nam "is as ruthless to the truth as it is ruthless to human beings."

A crowd of about 2,000 persons gathered in Trafalgar square for the anti-Viet Nam war demonstration. They heard Lynd charge that the U.S. government deceived the

## Indonesia Asks China To Heed Sovereignty

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesian First Deputy Premier Subandrio called on Red China sovereignty and not interfere in its internal affairs.

Radio Jakarta announced Subandrio made this statement after meeting with armed forces and Foreign Ministry officials in Jakarta.

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Stalling by Republican Gov. Warren Knowles has set the proposed 4-year university for northeastern Wisconsin behind schedule. Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey said here Saturday night.

Lucey, who along with Sen. Gaylord Nelson appeared at a testimonial dinner for retiring Green Bay labor leader Clayton Smuts, said former Gov. John Reynolds had a site selected for the school and had pledged that money would be in the 1965 budget and that the school would open its doors in 1967.

"Last year Gov. Knowles wiped away all of this progress. We do not have a site for the construction of the four year college in the Fox Valley. We do not have a pledge from the governor that sufficient construction funds will be available during the current biennium and it seems clear under the Knowles program, that money will not be available for at least 16 months," Lucey said.

State Will Suffer  
"The result will be," Lucey said, "that the school will not open before 1969." He said all Wisconsin will suffer from this "neglect to meet the needs of our young people." But that the blow will be felt particularly in the Fox Valley because it has one of the fastest growing populations in the state.

Lucey urged that pressure be brought on the Legislature when it reconvenes in May to provide construction money for the school. This would be a special appropriation outside of the biennial budget.

No Middle Class  
Nelson said the problems of South America can be traced to the complete lack of a middle class and a responsible labor unionism.

He said these nations are run by the military and by an aristocracy and questioned why the United States is providing military assistance to these nations.

"Not one of them are under threat of invasion. If any of the world in its explanation outside country invaded it would be our responsibility to settle it on North Viet Nam after a 37-day moratorium," Nelson said.

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# Viet Cong May Have Slipped from U.S. Trap



President Johnson Waves at the door of the presidential plane before flying to Hawaii Saturday to meet with South Vietnamese leaders. From left are Ambassador Averell Harriman, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, hidden;

Vicki McCammon, a presidential private secretary; Katherine Westmoreland, 17, daughter of Gen. William Westmoreland; Johnson, and South Viet Nam Ambassador Vu Van Thai. Jack Valenti, a presidential aide, is lower center. (AP Wirephoto)

## Doctors in Belgium to Go on Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin declined to accept the resignation of Premier Pierre Harmel's coalition government Saturday and Belgium's doctors immediately announced they would go on strike at midnight Sunday.

The doctors rejected appeals by both the king and prime minister for a truce and said they were maintaining their decision to strike unless the government modified the state-operated health insurance system and January increases fees paid to doctors and dentists.

Boudouin, in a stern message to the coalition government of Socialists and Social Christians, urged it to make a last effort to find a solution to the health problem and then "to submit to Parliament at this without delay to Parliament approval."

The king's message, read by Harmel to newsmen, added: "It is up to the parliamentary majority which once gave you its confidence to judge whether it can and must divide itself to-day, opening a crisis which is known in advance and which provides enough seats for 2,875 possible incidences on public passengers a month. During order cannot be measured."

## 9 Killed in Saigon Bar

## 2 Americans Victims Of Terrorists' Mine

SAIGON, South Viet Nam countered a small group of (AP) — Two U.S. servicemen and five Vietnamese were killed Saturday night when a Clay-

more mine exploded in a bar in Vinh Long city about 60 miles southwest of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Sixteen persons, including six Americans, were wounded.

The Viet Cong terrorist who left the mine on a table in the crowded bar was later found shot and killed by members of a Vietnamese counter terrorist squad.

The spokesman gave this account: The Viet Cong entered the bar about 9 p.m., talked to two sons from the bar and shot them, placed the Clay-

more mine on a table, and then left by the rear door. A Claymore mine is an explosive device whose aim is to direct toward a specific area, anyway."

## 2,875 Monthly Capacity In Airline's New Schedule

## Air Wisconsin Will Try to Fill Void When North Central Goes

Directors of Air Wisconsin, Inc., today announced a new flight schedule, effective March 1, which has the potential to accommodate 550 more passengers than the number which used two airlines at the Outagamie County Airport during the record-breaking month of January.

The commuter airline, which presently confines its operations to flights between the Fox Cities and Chicago's O'Hare Field, will expand its operations to accommodate a last effort to find a solution to the health problem and then "to submit to Parliament at this without delay to Parliament approval."

The day after North Central Harmel to newsmen, added: "It is up to the parliamentary majority which once gave you its confidence to judge whether it can and must divide itself to-day, opening a crisis which is known in advance and which provides enough seats for 2,875 possible incidences on public passengers a month. During order cannot be measured."

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## Spearheads Of Attacking Units Close

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The gap in two massive American drives to clear Viet Cong from long-held strongholds on the central coast narrowed to about three miles Saturday night.

Opposition was so light as to suggest the last of the enemy's hard core regiments had ducked into the hills. Local guerrillas alone seemed to contest broadening of the allied enclaves that crowd them back from the sea.

The climax should come while President Johnson confers in Hawaii this weekend with the leaders of Saigon's military government and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

Bombers Active  
U.S. bombers blasted at Communist targets both north and south of the border. B52 jets from Guam loosed tons of explosives on guerrilla hideouts about 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

Briefing officers announced Navy planes from the carriers Ranger and Kitty Hawk struck a North Vietnamese military target, otherwise unidentified, about 30 miles north of Vinh, and an ammunition depot near the coast only 20 miles above the border.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a declaration that a Communist air force unit — which presumably means fighter planes — shot down two U.S. jets Friday. A U.S. spokesman denied it.

U.S. Marines and air cavalrymen neared a union on the coast 300 miles northeast of Saigon to cap their respective offensives — Operation Double Eagle and Operation Masher.

Marines Strike  
Marines were the striking force and cavalrymen the key element of the holding force in this maneuver. It was launched

## Cloudy, Snow Possible For Fox Cities Area

Fox Cities — Cloudy with light snow tonight and Monday. High today, near 20 degrees. Low tonight, near 15 degrees. High Monday, near 25 degrees. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 19. Low, 11. Wind out of south at three miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.18 and falling slowly. Dew point, 15. Relative humidity, 75. No precipitation. Skies, cloudy.

Sun sets at 5:10 p.m., rises Monday at 7:05 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 6:37 p.m.

Arts Page	B 8 Outdoor Page	B 8
Building Page	C 8 Stocks-Markets	C 10
Business News	B 6 Sports Section	B 1
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW TV Logs	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 8, 9 Women's Section	C 1
Movie Times	B 7	

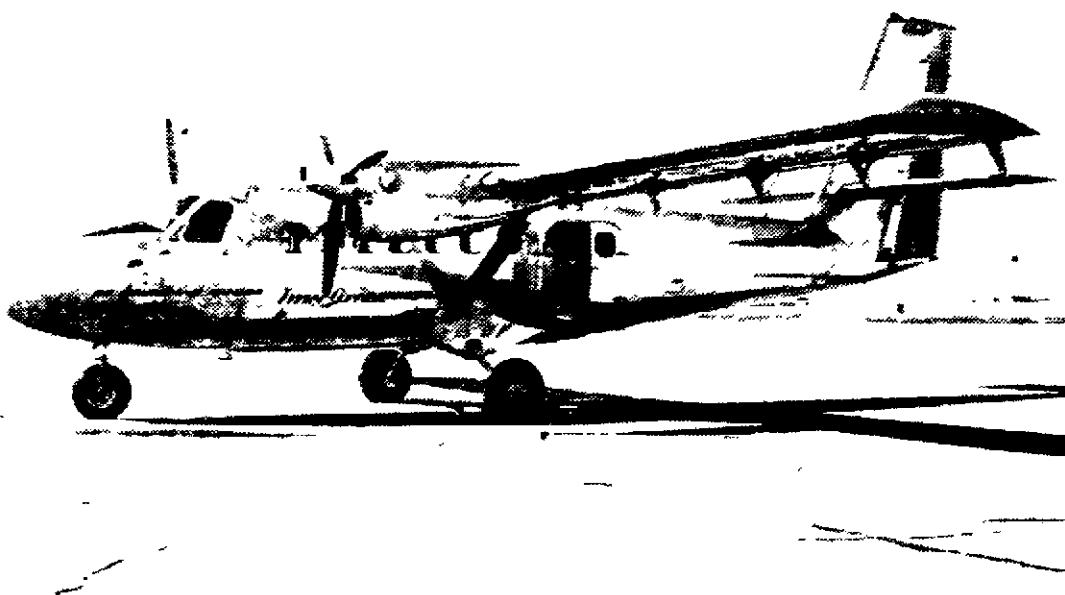
# Air Wisconsin Plans To Add More Flights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 North Central service to the passenger and cargo space to meet the total airline potential in the Green Bay, Outagamie County and the Clintonville, Clintonville and Fox Cities we will have enough capacity to consider expansion into other airports in other cities.

Baldwin added that the airline's immediate plans do not rule out the possibility of the airline's expansion from 30,000 to 50,000 passengers a year.

**Needs Reviewed** Air Wisconsin's owners and directors decided to move expansion plans ahead. March 1 after making a thorough review of the airline's needs in light of the recent decision by the Federal Aviation Commission to allow regional airlines to serve the Badarpark and North Central airports. It was decided that to Air Wisconsin.

The airline needs a 700,000 passenger aircraft, which would allow the airline to serve the Badarpark and North Central airports. It was decided that to Air Wisconsin. The airline needs a 700,000 passenger aircraft, which would allow the airline to serve the Badarpark and North Central airports. It was decided that to Air Wisconsin.



The De Havilland "Twin Otter," a 17-passenger turbo-prop jet aircraft, is the plane that Air Wisconsin officers feel will give the airline excess capacity when two of the planes are delivered in time for service this fall. When they are de-

livered, the Appleton-based airline will consider using one or two of its nine-passenger De Havilland "Doves" for service to other cities, such as Clintonville or Sheboygan.

management is deeply gratified by the acceptance we have been given in the area we serve. This has shown by a 100-passenger per month traffic increase since we began operations in late August.

**No Subsidies** Baldwin stressed that unlike North Central, we receive no government subsidy. In order to operate our airline into a particular city, that city must produce enough traffic to provide us with a reasonable return. Since we don't get the support of the federal government, such as North Central does, we must receive our support from individuals, business and industry in the communities we serve.

Conway added that many persons have approached airline officials with inquiries about freight shipments and air mail. "We already are in the freight business with our Doves," he said, "and we're expanding in this area by hooking up at Chicago with Emery Air Freight, the world's leading pool shipper and forwarding company. This will greatly improve our freight service." In addition, Air Wisconsin is attempting to get a federal government air mail contract.

The airline also announced service improvements are being made for passengers at O'Hare Field. Baldwin said he expects that one or more of the major American truck airlines will offer Air Wisconsin "certain conveniences for our passengers."

Asked to expand, he would only say that "negotiations are now underway."

**"Deeply Gratified"** "All I can say," Baldwin added, "is that Air Wisconsin's management is deeply gratified by the acceptance we have been given in the area we serve. This has shown by a 100-passenger per month traffic increase since we began operations in late August."

## Lutheran Parish May be Formed In Little Chute

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Rev. Marvin Radtke, chairman of the mission board of the North Wisconsin district of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod, said full mission status for Little Chute has been suggested by the district board for consideration by the Synod's mission board.

The synod mission board will consider the request later this spring and, if approved, it would result in incorporation of the mission into a congregation. The Little Chute Lutheran Mission started exploratory service Dec. 5 and interest shown by the congregation of full Lutheran status according to Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Kimberly, one of the respective service departments. A plaque was awarded to the Rev. John Mattek, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kau-tion Senior High for achievement in the electronic field.

Pastor Mattek will conduct an inquirer's class at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of his church for persons in Little Chute or the surrounding area who are interested in the mission church.

## Legion Auxiliary Sells \$596 in Savings Stamps

**SHIOCTON** — A total of \$596 in United States Savings Stamps were sold by American Legion Auxiliary at the elementary school here in January.

An all-time weekly high was established Jan. 17 when \$236 in stamps were sold.

Selling the stamps were Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Mrs. Paul section covers an area from Winterfield, Mrs. Earl Kuethe, Fond du Lac to Houghton, Mrs. Robert Bunnell, Mrs. Adele Mich.

Beyer and Mrs. George Kennedy. Students completing books were Allan Kanaman, Debra Rath, Harry Winterfeldt, Suzanne Beyer, Colleen Dansheuser, Wesley Winterfeldt, Harold Weisenhelder, Gary and Mike Ort, David Warning, Mary Ann Weisenhelder, Ruth Moede, Richard Wardell, Virginia Beyer, Wayne Vat Straten, Debra Spaulding, Wendy Warning, Sandy Koch, Cynthia Sommers, Susan Dey and Robert and Robin Schmidt.

## Engineers Honor Science Students

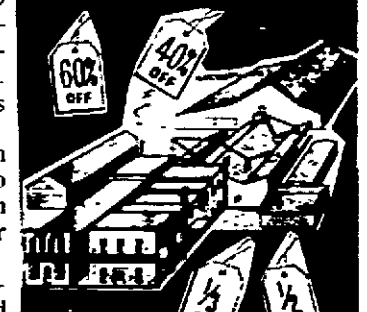
In recognition of National Electric Week, the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), presented plaques to outstanding students of the high school and their teachers. A plaque was awarded to the Rev. John Mattek, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kau-tion Senior High for achievement in the electronic field.

H. H. Brown, chairman of the Technical Group, announced that Robert W. Flugum, a University of Wisconsin graduate and registered professional electrical engineer, will give a talk on the application of series capacitors to be used on the new extra high voltage (EHV) transmission lines at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The Northeastern Wisconsin section covers an area from Winterfield, Mrs. Earl Kuethe, Fond du Lac to Houghton, Mrs. Robert Bunnell, Mrs. Adele Mich.

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**Kiwanis to See Film On 'Robert Hall Story'**  
**LITTLE CHUTE** — A film, "The Robert Hall Story," will be shown at a Kiwanis Club luncheon at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant. The club will also make the that one or more of the major American truck airlines will offer Air Wisconsin "certain conveniences for our passengers."

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*Don't Miss It . . .*  
**Sunday, February 13**

in the  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**



## Missionary To Recruit At Lawrence

## Seeks Workers for Assignment to Overseas Jobs

representative of the United States Board for World Missions. Miss Virginia D. Hermann, New York, will visit Lawrence University Monday to interview students interested in overseas missions. For the past three years she was a teacher in the American Collegiate Institute, Izmir, Turkey and is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Hermann

Dates and locations of the diocesan marriage preparation course have been announced by the Green Bay Diocese officials.

In the Fox Valley area the six lectures in the series will be presented at St. Mary School Hall, Appleton; St. John Parish Hall, Antigo; Mercy Hospital School of Nursing auditorium, Oshkosh; Holy Innocents Parish Hall, Manitowoc and St. Mary Parish hall, Chilton.

As in past years, the course will cover the whole range of marriage preparation needs and will be given on six consecutive Sunday nights with the exception of Chilton and Antigo where lectures will be offered at 2 p.m.

of the Iron Curtain he comes from, as long as she can get her ideas across.

Pert and freckle-nosed, in a bright blue linen suit, coral-colored beads and a new bouffant hair-do Mrs. Harris must rank as one of the prettiest diplomats ever to come out of Foggy Bottom. If she weren't an ambassador she might be described as sulks looking. She is 41 and looks 10 years younger.

Mrs. Harris is not a professional diplomat and points out that she is on leave from a job teaching law at Howard University. But she fits well into the chummy atmosphere of a small American embassy, which is

increased 12½ per cent in 1965 to \$376,000. There are now 600 members who have total shares of \$347,000.

The credit committee report indicated 251 loans were made in 1965 for \$361,000.

A 4 per cent dividend, amounting to \$12,750, was paid shareholders on Dec. 1, 1965. Interest refunds amounted to \$993 for the year.

## Appleton Man Fined For Disorderly Conduct

David H. Freiburger, 22, 302½ S. Story St., drew a \$50 fine or 24 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct count brought following a disturbance, early Friday

The opening lecture on marriage and human nature will be given in Appleton and Anigo at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, Manitowoc, Feb. 20 and Chilton, Feb. 27. Lecturers will include diocesan priests, laymen, married couples and doctors.

I wonder if that is the best kind of qualification," she went on. "What a diplomat needs is a thorough knowledge of his own country, a knowledge of international problems and their historical background. In many cases I don't think a literary education adds one want to a diplomat's performance."

Mrs. Harris is the second precedent-setting American appointee to Luxembourg. In 1949, President Harry S. Truman named Perle Mesta to head the first separate diplomatic mission the United States ever sent to Luxembourg. Mrs. Mesta, now 74, gave a party for the Harises before they left Washington.

\_\_\_\_\_



**SAV**  
**AG**

Three directors and one credit committeeman were elected Saturday at the 36th annual meeting of the Appleton Postal Credit Union.

Chester Rie-enweber, Harvey Salzman and John Bauhs, all of Appleton were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms. Thomas Bootz, also of Appleton were elected to the year term on the credit committee.

In their reports President Anthony Choudoir and Treasurer Gerhard Vogt said assets had increased 12½ per cent in 1965 to \$376 000. There are now 600 members who have total shares of \$347 000.

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### Appleton Man Fined For Disorderly Conduct

David H. Freiburger, 22, 302 1/2 S. Story St., drew a \$50 fine or 2 1/2 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct count brought following a disturbance early Friday morning.

Appleton police said Freiburger entered an apartment at 121½ N. Appleton St. and refused to leave. The court was told the man slapped his girl friend around and caused a disturbance.


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ensemble look

Two- and three-part ensembles with the luxury-touch of textured rayon. Just in time for a fashion-minded spring! Here, a trio destined to take luncheons, shopping trips, mat-nees, in stride with poise and aplomb! Misses' sizes 10-18. Penney priced!

A. Three-part takes a printed acetate overblouse, slim skirt, sleeveless jacket. Beige, pink, mint.

B. Classic sleeveless sheath with cover-up jacket...dashing 'scarf' collar. Beige, or mint.

C. Boxy jacket and sleeveless slim-liner with printed acetate scarf and jacket trim. Beige, blue, yellow.

**8.98**

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for spring...the  
ensemble look

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**BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

# Leonard Decides Against Seeking Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Jerris Leonard, the aggressive young Republican state senator representing the north shore district in Milwaukee County, has apparently decided against seeking a place on the Republican state ticket in the fall.

Leonard during the last year scouted the state victima, and had seriously considered a candidacy for lieutenant governor or attorney general. But both presented difficulties. Former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson would probably have a high claim to Republican organization endorsement in the one instance, and very few Republicans believe that the task of unseating Democratic Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette would be an easy one.

Thus Leonard's hands are now circled by the word "no." Family and professional obligations have persuaded him to drop the idea of running for state-wide office, at least as far as this campaign year is concerned.

Except the phrase "no."

## State Dispute On Bank Taxes May Continue

Savings Groups Expected to Raise Question of Equity

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The dispute about state taxation of banks and savings and loan associations, which was thought to be settled by a 1965 act of the legislature, may continue, the legislature has been advised by its budget staff.

There remain questions of equity in the tax laws applying to the financial institutions that will be raised by their representatives, according to a report filed with the legislature on the experience of new tax legislation affecting them.

The 1965 legislature, after two decades of controversy, moved to end complaints about discrimination in the tax laws favoring the financial institutions by making them subject to a corporation franchise tax.

The effect was to impose on them a graduated corporation income tax liability that is identical to that which covers all other corporations. A result was to boost state tax income from such institutions by 50 per cent.

But the legislative budget staff report said that there are complaints about the fact that the law permits savings and loan associations to take a deduction for reserves for bad debts, while the banks are on an actual loss write-off basis.

It has also been noted critically that banks do not pay personal property taxes in the localities, while the associations which are often their competitors are subject to the local levies on their personal property.

## Electrical Engineers Study Lightning Check

The second of two technical instruction meetings for the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) was held this week at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Appleton office.

Walter H. Bales gave two four-hour lectures on lightning arrester theory and applications. Bales has been district application engineer with Westinghouse for the past three years.

The program was arranged by Harold H. Brown, chairman, Northeastern Wisconsin section of the IEEE.

less industry" to turn up more frequently in statehouse political discussion as the pressure for new state-supported institutions of higher learning continues.

It is being used to describe the desire of some communities and their spokesmen for the payroll value of new public service institutions, without regard to educational considerations or the total interests of the state community. It has crept into Gov. Knowles' comments lately as he has shown his impatience with some of the demands for establishment of new collegiate branches in the smaller communities of Wisconsin.

Public workers are usually interested in the nationally backed policy of fringe benefits, and the Democratic legislative aspect took that on with curiosity in a somewhat unbalanced manner. Especially aware that his own family is identified with a family of origin in his family, he notes that he is a "Swede" born in Sweden of immigrant parents.

The fussing about the selection of a new chief warden of the state conservation department and the complaints about outside pressures involved in the selection process have called attention to a little known but stringent statute on the subject.

The law absolutely prohibits any recommendation from outside sources for any candidate competing for a civil service job, and explicitly prohibits any reference from the outside to such a candidate's religious or political views or preferences. Moreover, the statute declares that any such recommendations outside the service that are solicited by a candidate for a civil service position may be punished by refusing his application or appointment, and in the event of repeated offenses, his removal from the state government service.

The selection of John MacIver of Milwaukee as the Wisconsin representative of a new national Republican committee group working on Republican campaign techniques for urban areas is a mark of the growing stature of the young lawyer in state party affairs. MacIver was nominated for the national committee by Ody Fish, the Republican state chairman, with the enthusiastic approval of Gov. Knowles who regards him as one of the most promising of the younger party leaders in Milwaukee County. MacIver was one of the key men in the Knowles campaign in the metropolis in 1964.

The declaration of Gov. Knowles that he will make his public announcement of inten-

## Manawa Girls Win Awards for Demonstrations

MANAWA — Joyce Eder, Manawa High School, won a senior division "A" rating at the district demonstration contest, sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, here Wednesday afternoon for her versatile drop cookies.

Jean Turner, Waupaca, received a "B" for yarn crafts for children; Christine Iwanski, Waupaca, "B" for pretty something from little nothings.

In Class B competition for freshmen and sophomores, Donna Eder, Manawa, won an "A" for her steamed cranberry pudding. Receiving "B" ratings were Donna Eisenbraut, Waupaca; Donna Johns, and Audrey Iwanski, Amherst, beautiful beauty.

Judges were Mrs. Arlene Power, Technical Group of the United, Waupaca County home economics agent, and Mrs. E. K. Prather, Manawa.

tions with respect to the elections this year in the late spring undoubtedly relates to the timing of the Republican state delegate convention.

Knowles ran for the governorship two years ago as the drafted choice of the party organization, in effect, and evidently feels it will be appropriate to tell the party workers first about his intention to seek a second term.

No major department of the state government has so strikingly improved its public relations during recent times as the state industrial commission under the chairmanship of Joseph Fagan. The agency's work has not changed substantially, although the new tax housing law given to its administration has

put it into the limelight during the last few months. The basic reason for its heightened prominence in the news dispatches is a new "open door" viewpoint, as it may be called, by Fagan and his associated commissioners.

For many years the department steered away from publicity, as far as statehouse reporters could determine. Today they are being invited in, even to the extent of observing the formal commission meetings.

The Wisconsin Education Association will ask the legislature to eliminate one of the glaring incongruities about professional educational requirements in Wisconsin. While rank and file teachers

must meet state-imposed standards, including the possession of a college degree, there is no requirement of professional competence for the state superintendent of public instruction, the constitutional head of the public school program. In point of fact, State Supt. Angus Rothwell recently ran against a candidate who had his teacher's license revoked.

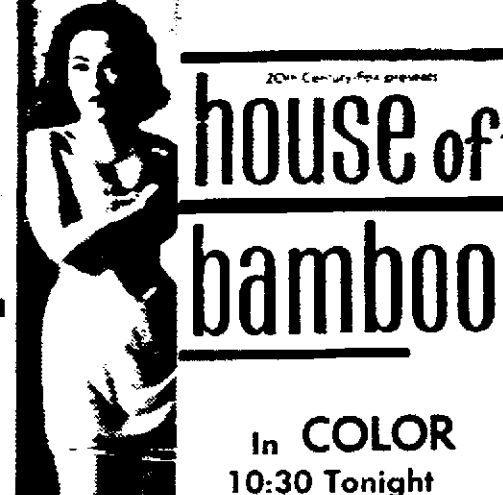
The WEA has prepared a bill that would prohibit any candidate from access to the ballot for state superintendent who does not have a school administrator's license, and who cannot show that he has worked five years as an administrator, with four years in one school system.

## Heart Fund Campaign Started Friday In Town of Little Wolf

MANAWA — The Heart Fund campaign is being organized for the Town of Little Wolf under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Patri, town chairman. Rural soliciting began Friday and should be completed Feb. 21.

Area workers are Mrs. Walter Stiebs, Mrs. Joe Kostzak, Mrs. Kenneth Storenseuthner, Mrs. Everette Glocke, Mrs. Eugene Eder, Mrs. Hubert Schuelke, Mrs. Elmer Timm, Mrs. August Zander, Mrs. Howard Drath, Mrs. Franklin Ferg, Mrs. Ben W. Ferg, Mrs. Leonard Jawort, Mrs. Wayne Riste, Mrs. Arnold Patri, Mrs. Raymond Dusel, Mrs. Leonard Hahn, Mrs. Tom Murrow, Mrs. Mayford Schultz and Mrs. Norman Bucholz.

The story Tokyo couldn't hide... Washington couldn't hold back!



In COLOR  
10:30 Tonight

WBAY GREEN BAY



**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Kodel® polyester-cotton "Potencia" pleated waist, misses, half sizes.

A SAVINGS EVENT SO SPECIAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

**\$5 dress event**

- ★ HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF SPRING-SUMMER STYLES!
- ★ FAMOUS NAME FABRICS FROM THE COUNTRY'S TOP MILLS!
- ★ SLIMLINERS! SHIRTDRESSES! A-LINERS! TWO-PARTERS! PLEATS!
- ★ ZESTY PRINTS! NEAT PLAIDS! PALE PASTELS! VIVID TONES!
- ★ SIZES FOR JUNIOR PETITES, JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES!

A bright new world of fashion excitement right here at Penney's! It's our spectacular \$5 dress event! Come... see all your favorites... we've styles for every fashion preference... sizes for every fashion figure! All in a collection of easy-care fabrics that dip-and-drip-dry in a flash, hardly need ironing! Scoop up these unbeatable bargains today!



Dacron® polyester-cotton "Brigadier" sheath for misses.

Flower-printed Arnel® tricot crepe with pleated skirt, Misses'.

Dacron® polyester crepe two-part ensemble for misses and half sizes.

Acetate-and-cotton puff cord in soft spring pastels for misses, half sizes.

Acetate-and-nylon rib tuck shirt with ruffle trim; juniors and misses.

Dacron® polyester. Round neck. Misses sizes.

Dacron® polyester 'n cotton "Brigadier." Half sizes.

Kodel® polyester-cotton "Avanti" shirtdress for misses, half sizes.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT...  
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Coming to Downtown Appleton for

**3 DAYS**

★ THURSDAY  
★ FRIDAY  
★ SATURDAY

February  
10, 11 and 12



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

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302 West College

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

His lackluster won-lost record at Iowa notwithstanding, Jerry Burns has been recognized as one of the top tacticians in college football. He apparently lacked the horses in most of his 5-year head-coaching career to implement his ideas.

The 1966 Green Bay Packers, of course, figure to have outstanding material, so maybe Burns will get the signal from his new boss, Vince Lombardi, to try out his ideas in an effort to "try up" the Packers offense. Although Burns' new duties as a Packers assistant haven't been defined, he has a wealth of experience on both defense and offense. It would be surprising if some of his offensive ideas weren't put to use. A source has indicated that he may do some reshuffling of coaching assignments and that he feels that ideas from a new coach can be used. The Burns-coached Iowa Hawkeyes featured a prolific offense and one of the most wide-open attacks in the Big 10. Burns is due to make his first official appearance in Green Bay Monday.

Before the National Football League's title game, a table in the Green Bay Packers' clubhouse was piled with copies of the Wall Street Journal. Athletes readily command five-figure salaries, and perhaps more important, know plenty of others in the same tax brackets. Pro league pension plans have eased some players' financial worries, but in a security-minded age, they look for something more substantial than the old saloons.

They start out investing for themselves and end up investing for others. Their names give them an entree, but few can rest on that alone.

Some of Burns' friends figured he would sign on with the Los Angeles Rams now that his long-time friend, George Allen, is head coach. Burns was Allen's assistant at Whittier College in 1953. Burns admits having been in contact with Allen but wouldn't say he had received an offer. Burns was first contacted by Lombardi Jan. 27 and gave the job a once-over in Green Bay Jan. 29. "Tremendously impressed" by his visit, Burns declared, "This has to be the finest place to coach in America."

He cited the physical facilities—stadium, players' quarters, coaches' quarters, etc.—as well as the coaching staff, headed by the inimitable Lombardi. Burns earned \$18,500 a year as Iowa's head coach. It is believed he'll make at least that much in his first season as an assistant pro coach.

Deacon Jones, who will be a player-coach for the Fox Cities Foxes in '66, will bring a smoking hot with him to Goodland Field. As of the last report, Jones was hitting .354 in the Nicaraguan Winter League—23 points ahead of runnerup Mel Queen, a Cincinnati prospect who used to play for Topeka in the 3-A League. Jones, we hear, is quite an entertainer (he sings and plays a musical instrument) so any service club looking for a program when the Foxes are in town might consider reserving a slot for Deacon.

Notre Dame Basketball Coach Johnny Dee has something in common with Wisconsin's John Erickson—neither can wait for his current freshman crop to be eligible for varsity ball. Erickson, of course, has four all-state players among a talented rookie group. Dee, whose Irish are in the midst of a miserable season, says he has at least three frosh who would be starters today if it weren't for the "freshman rule." They are 6-foot-8 Bob Whitmore, 6-6 Bob Arzen and 6-3 Dwight Murphy. Whitmore played on the Washington, D.C. team that halted New York Power Memorial's winning streak at 71 straight. In that game the fabulous Lew Alcindor was held at 16 points. Whitmore and Alcindor will look again as collegians because UCLA (Alcindor's college choice) and ND have just signed a 3-season agreement. UCLA will help Notre Dame inaugurate its plush new fieldhouse in December, 1968.

Chicago announcer Bob Elson, who will speak to the Fox Valley Traffic Club at the Terrace Motor Inn Tuesday, will team with Bob Finnegan on the 1966 White Sox radio broadcasts. Finnegan, a veteran sports announcer in his own right, was chosen from among more than 70 applicants who were auditioned for the spot previously held by Milo Hamilton. Hamilton has been signed to do the broadcasts for the nomadic Braves.

Bob Beltrone, a tireless worker on behalf of American Legion baseball, has been transferred to Milwaukee by his employer. Beltrone will continue as state commissioner of Legion baseball but will have no connection—such as field manager and general manager—with any team, such as he had in Appleton. His positive and enthusiastic approach have helped both the Valley and state Legion programs expand. And he gave freely of his time and energies to keep the Appleton program vigorous.

John Heinritz, regular center for Xavier High School's 1965 state Catholic championship team, has the best field goal percentage on the College of Santa Fe (N. Mex.) basketball unit. He hit on 20 of his first 39 shots from the field. Heinritz is third on the team in rebounding and is averaging 6.5 points a game.

Golf was the reason for comedienne Phyllis Diller's postponement of her scheduled Green Bay appearance Wednesday. She clowned her way through the opening round of the Desert Classic Golf tournament as Bob Hope's raddy. Phyllis flew in Thursday to keep her Appleton appointment and left 'em laughing.

Succeeds Graham

John Sauer Selected As All-Star Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — John Sauer served on Earl Sauer's coaching staff for three years. He was head football coach and athletic director at the University of Illinois. Sauer was named head coach of the Green Bay Packers on Monday. Sauer, 40, is a native of the Army team which coached Don Blasingame and Steve Garvey to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League pennant.

Stockholm AP — A Russian ski instructor, who slipped down a mountain, was taken to a hospital in a visiting group of Russian skiers and asked for political asylum. He returned home Saturday.

## The New Breed Is Business-Minded

# Athletes Studying Stock Tables

NEW YORK (AP) — What ever happened to the thick-headed, penniless athlete? Where once he retired from ballplaying and went into the saloon business, today he might aim for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

An \$80,000 bonus baby baseball player may be investing your money for you, working as a broker during the off-season.

In an era of \$400,000 quarterbacks and \$600,000 halfbacks, football players — and baseball, basketball and tennis stars as well — are studying the stock tables along with the sports news.

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Knickerbockers and now an in-10 each morning." Jim Banning, Andy Carey, Knickerbockers and now an in-10 each morning." Jim Banning, Andy Carey, Knickerbockers and now an in-10 each morning."

One morning Braun received an order to sell 70,000 shares of a \$30 stock — a \$2.1 million transaction. By afternoon, he had found a buyer for it.

"It was as big a thrill as hitting a 30-foot shot and winning a ball game," Braun said. "You get a bang out of it."

"Athletes, when they are playing, live in sort of a world to themselves. They get so wrapped up in whatever sport it is they are playing they feel it's the end-all. That's a bad mistake. I should have been in this 10 years ago while I was still playing ball. I would have had a much better start."

Now more athletes are going into the business while they still are playing.

Ed Kranepool, the New York Mets' bonus baby first baseman, went to work this winter as a stock broker with Brand, Grumet & Seigel, Inc.

"I have a long time to go in baseball, but there always is a chance an injury could come up," he said. "That's why fellows now are getting into something else."

Dick Pesonen, 27, who has shifted from the New York Giants to Minnesota to Green Bay, is counting on another year of football with the new Miami Dolphins to ease the cut in income he faces at first in the financial world.

Pesonen will start a six-month training program Monday and figures his income will be about one-fourth what it was last year when he was a printing salesman.

Braun went through the same thing, but now estimates his annual income is twice what it was when he was playing basketball.

"It's such a growing field it's up to the individual how far he goes," Pesonen, a native of Duluth, Minn., said. "I'd love to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Two of my friends do."

Chuck McKinley, 25, the 1964 Wimbledon champion from St. Louis, has retired from tennis to devote full time to his investment banking business job in New York with R. W. Presspach Co., selling securities to institutions, banks, insurance companies and pension funds.

"I try to play down the fact that I play tennis rather than trying to trade on that," McKinley said. "If they don't know I play tennis, I don't tell unless they ask me."

Strengthened Position

The league president added, however, that the recent merger of two groups in San Francisco-Oakland has "strengthened their position." The new group is headed by Bing Crosby and George Feherty. Feherty and Barry Van Gerbig of New York, representing Crosby interests, are expected to present a formal application to the NHL owners.

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"Mather will concentrate on the Big Ten and Big Eight areas, but also will check out prospects in other areas as the situation arises," Halas said.

Graebner: Stanley Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; James McManus, Berkeley, Calif.; John Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Jerry Cromwell, Long Beach, Calif.; Billy Harrison, Richmond, Va.; William Lenoir, Tucson, Ariz.; William Higgins, Lawton, Okla.

McKinley's 3rd graf sb69.

Rated Second

The top men's doubles team is Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., a national clay courts champion. McKinley and Ralston are second followed by Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., and Pasarell, Ashe and Tom Edlefsen, Los Angeles, are fourth.

Mrs. Graebner, wife of Clark, and Nancy Richey, sister of Cliff, head the women's doubles rankings. Second are Tory Fretz, Harrisburg, Pa., and Julie Heidman, New York.

The top ranked junior is Robert Lutz, Los Angeles, followed by Bill Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Pete Holland, YMCA secretary, said six directors will be up for election and four trustees.

Directors up for election are John E. Ahern Jr., Eugene Clement, C. L. Ludden, George Youngkin, Carl Mortensen Jr., Judson Rikkers and David C. Wilson.

Trustees whose terms expire this year are T. P. Reichen, James Harbridge, A. H. Schroeder and C. F. Van Pelt.

There are no immediate survivors.

In the battle of the long count, Tunney got the advantage of a long count when Jack Dempsey, seeking to regain the title, did not go to a neutral corner immediately. Bronson, in Tunney's corner, was credited with calling Dempsey's infraction of the rule to the attention of the referee.

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Evgeny Rymko, Russian press attache, said Russian authorities have no intention of punishing the ski instructor.

Blackman will head operations of the newly organized Mobile club, a member of the Southern League and a farm of the Kansas City Athletics.

Bud McFadin Named Oilier Coaching Aide

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bud McFadin, 37, veteran pro football lineman, was named Saturday as defensive line coach for the Houston Oilers.

McFadin, a former University of Texas great, has played pro football 12 years and has been with the Los Angeles Rams, the Denver Broncos and for the past two seasons with the Oilers.

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Specializing In COLT and BROWNING Complete Stocks Including Presentation Model Colts Fine Gun Cabinets Blende or Walnut Large Stock All Make Guns We Buy—Sell—Trade KAPPELL GUNS 802 E. Pacific St.

## NHL Expected To Take Major Expansion Step

15 Groups Seeking Franchises; Parley Opens Monday

BY BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League, determined to have a second, six-team division in operation for the 1967-68 season, is expected to make its most formidable move in that direction during a three-day meeting starting Monday.

Fifteen franchise-seeking groups representing 10 cities in the United States and one in Canada, will be screened by Clarence Campbell, NHL president, and the owners of the existing six clubs. Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston.

Among the 14 American bids for franchises in the projected new division are five from Los Angeles, two from Pittsburgh, and one each from San Francisco-Oakland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, St. Louis, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland and Philadelphia. Vancouver, B.C. is also seeking a franchise.

Announce At Meetings

"I don't know how many groups will be formally approved and we probably won't have any announcements until the meetings end Wednesday," Campbell said.

Six groups, one each from Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Baltimore, San Francisco-Oakland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo, will be interviewed Monday.

"Our target date for expansion is still the 1967-68 season," Campbell emphasized.

Vancouver, San Francisco-Oakland, St. Louis and Los Angeles had their proposed facilities approved by the NHL last October. However, no franchises were assigned.

"As far as I'm concerned they are all even at this point," Campbell said. "We will have to come up with a setup that is economically sound."

Strengthened Position

The league president added, however, that the recent merger of two groups in San Francisco-Oakland has "strengthened their position." The new group is headed by Bing Crosby and George Feherty. Feherty and Barry Van Gerbig of New York, representing Crosby interests, are expected to present a formal application to the NHL owners.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bud McFadin, 37, veteran pro football lineman, was named Saturday as defensive line coach for the Houston Oilers.

McFadin, a former University of Texas great, has played pro football 12 years and has been with the Los Angeles Rams, the Denver Broncos and for the past two seasons with the Oilers.

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Dave Umnus (left) of the Sindahl team, and "Butch" Weigman of the Kaukauna entry, are shown in action Saturday during the Fox Cities area volleyball tournament in the Madison Junior High gym. Sindahl's posted the best round-robin record but lost to the Appleton YMCA in the playoff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Joint Leaders for Women

# Dennis Ralston Rated First in U. S. Tennis

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — 1964 and 20-year-old Charles Dennis Ralston, the national Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

In women's singles, Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., and Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., were bracketed for joint No. 1 rankings. Tennis officials said this is the first time two players have shared the top spot. Last year Miss Richey was first and Mrs. King second.

Carole Caldwell Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, was ranked third.

The top men's doubles team is Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., a national clay courts champion. McKinley and Ralston are second followed by Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., and Pasarell, Ashe and Tom Edlefsen, Los Angeles, are fourth.

Mrs. Graebner, wife of Clark, and Nancy Richey, sister of Cliff, head the women's doubles rankings. Second are Tory Fretz, Harrisburg, Pa., and Julie Heidman, New York.

The top ranked junior is Robert Lutz, Los Angeles, followed by Bill Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., heads the girls singles rankings. Julia Anthony, Malibu, Calif., is second.

Men's rankings after the top five: Ham Richardson, Dallas; Mike Belkin, Miami Beach; Reissen; Ronald Holmberg, Daytown, Tex.; Froehling; Eugene Scott, St. James, N.Y.

Pete Holland, YMCA secretary, said six directors will be up for election and four trustees.

Directors up for election are John E. Ahern Jr., Eugene Clement, C. L. Ludden, George Youngkin, Carl Mortensen Jr., Judson Rikkers and David C. Wilson.

Trustees whose terms expire this year are T. P. Reichen, James Harbridge, A. H. Schroeder and C. F. Van Pelt.

There are no immediate survivors.

In the battle of the long count, Tunney got the advantage of a long count when Jack Dempsey, seeking to regain the title, did not go to a neutral corner immediately. Bronson, in Tunney's corner, was credited with calling Dempsey's infraction of the rule to the attention of the referee.

Kaganov slipped away from a group of Soviet skiers as they were getting ready to board a plane. The skiers had been training at a ski resort in northern Sweden.

"When we were here, I started to like Sweden and I also began to idealize the west," Kaganov said. "During the last week, I have changed my views, but that's not the main reason for my decision to return home. You see, I have realized that the home country is everything to man and he who has lost that has nothing left."

Evgeny Rymko, Russian press attache, said Russian authorities have no intention of punishing the ski instructor.

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## Chuck Mather Named Bears' Talent Scout

CHICAGO (AP) — Backfield coach Chuck Mather was named Saturday player talent scout for the Chicago Bears in the club's second staff revision last week.

Owner coach George Halas elevated Jim Dooley Tuesday from end coach to head defensive coach.

The posts of defensive coach and player personnel director, both previously were held by George Allen, who recently became head coach of the Los Angeles Rams after eight seasons on the Bear staff.

Allen's departure brought a breach of contract suit which Halas subsequently dropped when he established in Circuit Court that Allen's contract with the Bears was valid and binding.

Halas said Mather will work independently of BLESTO, a National Football League scouting group serving the Bears, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Mather will concentrate on the Big Ten and Big Eight areas, but also



# KING PIN capers

Vern Boyer, former manager at the 41 Bowl, has left the bowling business and will represent the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Ft. Wayne, Ind. in the Fox Cities area.

Boyer has joined with Don Davis, who has been associated with the insurance company for 35 years, and the firm will be known as Davis and Boyer. Offices will be in the J.J. Ott Agency, Appleton State Bank Building.

This writer would like to thank Vern for past favors, help with the Post-Crescent Bowl-Rama and wish him the best of success in the new venture.

An usual bowling match will be taking place at Oshkosh this afternoon when eight bowlers, representing the Appleton-Nee-nah-Menasha area will be challenging a squad from Oshkosh.

The unusual part lies in the fact that all 16 of the bowlers involved in the match are blind or visually handicapped. They will stage a return match at Sabre Lanes, Midway Road, Feb. 13.

The match is designed to stimulate interest and participation in the state tournament at Green Bay in April and possibly the national tourney at Cleveland, Ohio in May.

The Oshkosh bowlers have organized into a loop known as the Effort League and there are two teams of four bowlers each. The teams are named the Fowl Balls and Gutter Snipes and officers of the league are Herbert Pitz, president; Charles Schmid, vice-president and William Reefes, secretary-treasurer.

Phyllis Vandenberg hit games of 113, 114 and 115 in the Fish for Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Art Stead had a 164 triplicate at the 41 Bowl, has left the in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl.

Charlene Stein had games of 107, 108 and 109 in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes.

Dick Natrop rolled a Dutch 200 game in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Several booming games were recorded in area leagues in the last week. A tip of the hat has to go to:

Ken Strutz for his big 228 in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes. Ken blasted 10 strikes in a row before crossing over in the 11th and leaving two pins.

He was using a new ball for only the third time.

Ren Beattie for his hefty 277 in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Ren smacked nine strikes in a row and then had seven pins on his next ball.

He picked up the spare and then added another strike.

Don LeNoble for his 267 count in the Tri-City League, also at the Recreation in Little Chute.

Ruben Vogel joined the ABC Century Award club when he socked a 257 game in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes.

Randy Wienandt, who is only 15 years old, fired a 246 game while bowling as a substitute in the Trinity League at Hahn's Lanes.

Doug Steward had a 156 triplicate in the Trinity Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes.

Personal Report: The hat did it. After stumbling around in the 400s for three weeks, I pulled out my lucky hat, wore it for all three games, and came through with a 545 series. Now things are going to be different.



Nee-nah's Nancy Zeumer, of North Central College, recently scored in three events at the women's intercollegiate swimming and diving championships at Kent, O. Two years ago, she competed against male swimmers, but since then has been representing the college in women's meets.

## Twilley, Grabowski Head Academic All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP)—End How-teams was based on outstanding and Twilley of Tulsa, fullback football performance plus high Jim Grabowski of Illinois and scholastic achievement. Twilley received the most All-America football teams chosen by Sloan with 47. Twilley also were named in the College Sports In-formation Directors of America, named in 1964.

The selection of the 23 players The teams: On the offensive and defensive Offense: Ends—Howard Twil-

### Challenges Soccer, Bull-Fighting

## Basketball Booms in Spain

BY ALFREDO GOMEZ

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Basketball is challenging soccer and bull-fighting for the Oles of Spanish sports fans—thanks to rangy, sharp-shooting imports from America.

The game, played on a sort of semi-pro basis, is booming throughout the country, with the main interest centered in Madrid and Barcelona.

Scores of U.S. players have been brought in to continue their education and play the game on the side.

Spanish league basketball is considered amateur, but it has a tinge of professionalism. Players are given scholarships and they are paid a nominal fee for living expenses.

This has been enough to lure some good American college graduates.

Recently the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association signed the Barcelona team as a farm affiliate. The Bullets have agreed to send the

Spanish team a minimum of two players yearly.

### First to Arrive

The first to arrive under this agreement are Charles Dinkins, 22, former Miami University of Ohio star and Baltimore's fourth draft choice.

Other Americans playing in Barcelona are Frank Nightingale, 22, of Rhode Island University; Theo Cruz, 23, of Puerto Rico, and Ira Lee Hrge, 24, formerly of New Mexico University.

American players have been largely instrumental in helping the Real Madrid (pronounced Ray-all and meaning Roayl) team win the European championship for the last two years.

The Madrid team includes Cliff Luyk, 24, formerly of Florida State; Bob Burgess, 25, of

Marshall, and Jim Fox of Atlanta.

Luyk is a veteran of the Spanish League. He recently was awarded Spanish citizenship.

Madrid has won the Spanish League title eight times. Americans playing with the team have been Joseph Sveal of Berkeley, Calif.; Richard Montgomery of Brawley, Calif.; Stanley Morrison of Los Angeles; Wayne Hightower of Philadelphia and Jim Scott of Rome, Ga.

## Cornell Swim Team Defeats Vikes, 58-37

Despite five individual firsts including three by sophomore Pete House, the Lawrence University swim team suffered a 58-37 setback at the hands of Cornell College at the Alexander gymnasium pool Saturday afternoon.

Cornell took four firsts, but won both relay events to clinch the dual meet.

House, who also recorded three firsts against Grinnell in a Lawrence victory Friday, won the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 500-yard freestyle. House set a new pool and varsity record in the 100-yard event with a timing of 51.3 seconds. He also set a new mark in the 220-yard freestyle with a 1:57 timing.

The other Lawrence firsts were recorded by Larry Wilson in diving and Steve Melnick in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## International Pro Net Meet Set

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$25,000 International Professional Tennis Tournament will be played at Madison Square Garden French rookie, Pierre Barthes.

## Harmon Files \$18.6 Million Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sportscaster Tom Harmon filed an \$18.6 million damage suit late Friday, charging that television interests had prevented him from interviewing sports personalities at the Bon Hope Desert Golf Classic for his radio program.

The suit named Carl Lindemann Jr., head of sports in the National Broadcasting Co., and the advertising agency of Young and Rubicam, Inc., as defendants.

In New York, officials of the advertising agency said they had reached Saturday but a spokesman for NBC said that Lindemann had gone to Los Angeles.

A Los Angeles American Broadcasting Co. official said that network had not named Harmon in the suit, though it charges his program to some extent.

Harmon charged that the defendants would not allow him to interview participants before and after each round at the golfing classic now under way at nearby Palm Springs. He asked the court to enter an order against Lindemann from further interfering with his right to what he termed the flow of sports news.

NBC has contracted for sale rights to televise the classic through Sunday's final round.

March 22-26, director Jack Kramer announced Saturday.

Twelve leading pros will compete in the elimination event, Kramer added, with \$5,000 going to the winner.

The first player to accept a bid is Ken Rosewall of Australia, the pro champion for the last four years.

Others expected in the field are Americans Pancho Gonzales and Earl Buchholz, Australia's and Earl Buchholz, Australia's International Professional Tennis Tournament will be played at Madison Square Garden French rookie, Pierre Barthes.

### Loyola Boasts Two

## Little Men Return to Dominate Basketball

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

No more little guys in college basketball? Don't believe it. There seem to be more good players under six feet this season than in many years.

For instance, there's 3-foot-11 Mike Warren who is starring for UCLA, the 1965-66 national college champions. Jim Coleman and Doug Wardlaw, also 3-foot-11, have played a major role in the rise of Chicago Loyola to national prominence. They combined for 55 points in Loyola's overtime victory over UCLA last week in Chicago.

Dean Foster of Cincinnati, also 3-foot-11, has helped put the

## Fox Lutheran JVs Down Concordia

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's junior varsity rolled to its second triumph of the season over Milwaukee Concordia in Midwest Prep Conference competition, downing the Falcons by the almost identical score of 42-30. (The score in the first tilt was 42-28.)

FVL's advantage came in the third period when it allowed the visitors only two points while recording 10. Fox Lutheran held a 1-point lead at the half. Tim Johnson again paced the FVL attack with 16 points, while teammate Tom Arps chipped in with 11. The win gives the Juniors for Foxes a 10-4 record for the season.

FVL — 9-11-10-12 — 42 Points 20-2: Palmbach 0-0-0: Johnson 6-4-3: Goldbeck 2-2-0: Wood 2-1-0: Arps 5-1-2: Kapingst 0-0-1: Piamann 0-0-1: Totals 17-8-9. Free throws missed - 6.

Concordia — 8-11-2-9 — 30 Schroeder 2-1-1: Drews 1-0-3: Kurth 7-2-2: Luehn 1-1-0: Koehn 2-0-3: Totals 13-4-9. Free throws missed - 4.

## Hofheinz Says Milwaukee Will Only Back a Winner

CHICAGO (AP)—Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astros, indicated Friday he is have absorbed the shock of the against immediate major entrance of the Astros and New League expansion and called York Mets and the league has Milwaukee a city which would leveled off to equitable competition.

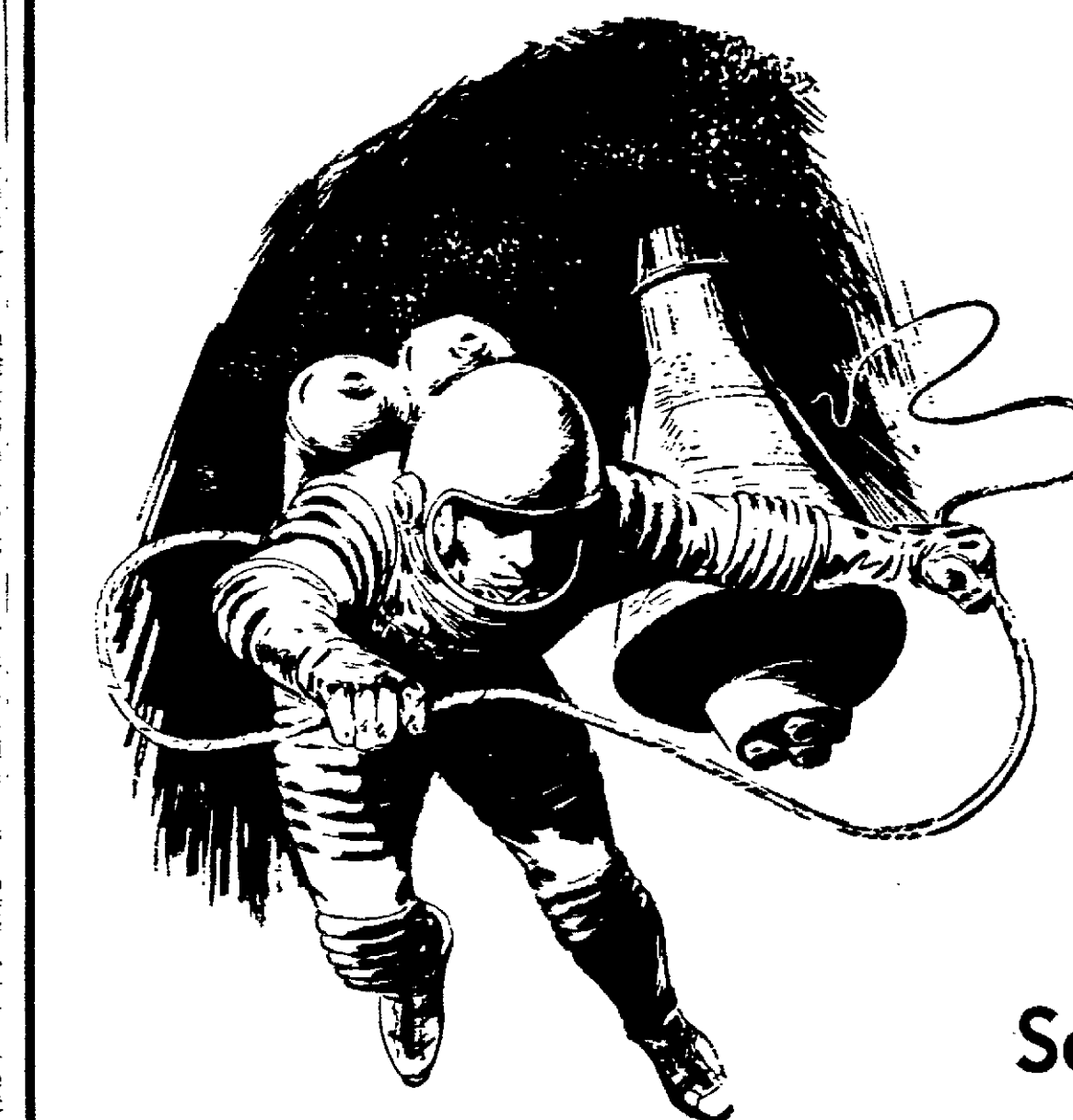
"Hofheinz made his remarks as the Chicago phase began in national depositions taken for the League expansion," referring to State of Wisconsin's efforts to the 1962 addition of the Astros block the Braves' move from and Mets.

Milwaukee to Atlanta. Ga. "I know how diligently we Hofheinz called himself "Ex-habit A in the last National League expansion," referring to by National League Counsel, and we're still in ninth position headed by attorney Bowie Kuhn tion."

Hofheinz, under questioning worked and how much we spent, should and will come, but in orderly fashion.

"Expansion is desirable. We are in a new age. Some areas previously not exposed to major league baseball should be considered, the Pacific Northwest to mention one."

But, continued Hofheinz, "Na- great personnel."



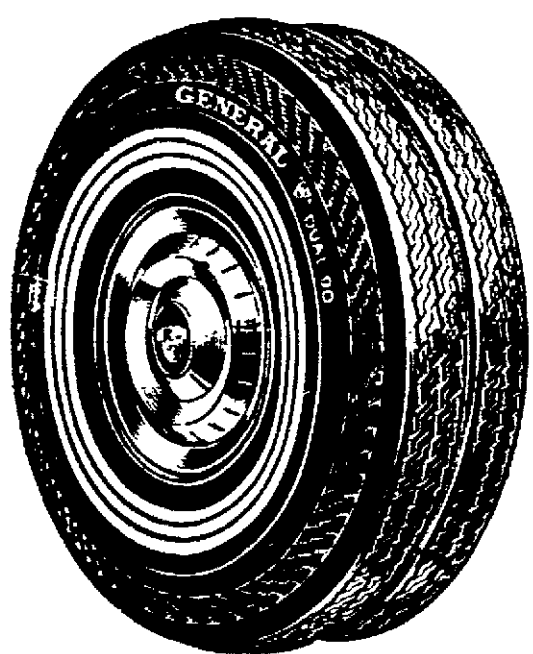
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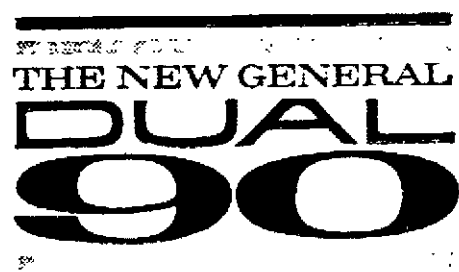
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# Stockbridge '5'

## Buries Ozaukee

Unbeaten Indians  
Romp, 87-38, for  
13th Straight Win

STOCKBRIDGE — The undefeated Stockbridge High School basketball team maintained its winning ways Friday night by overwhelming Ozaukee, 87-38, in a battle that was the Indians' 13th straight victory over the Eagles. The win was the Indians' 13th straight overall and 11th straight in the conference this season.

The game was played at the way with Stockbridge dominating the game with 18 points in the first half and 19 in the second half. The Indians led 13-0 at the end of the first half and 37-13 at the end of the second half.

The Indians starters scored in double figures with Wood leading the team with 18 points, followed by B. Davis with 15 and B. Meyer with 14.

The second half Coach Steve Neill substituted freely, but the Indians continued to increase the lead.

STOCKBRIDGE — 25 17 23 14-37, Shooters 20-0, Rebound 10-1, Fouls 5-0-0, True 1-0-0, Home 1-0-0, Away 2-2-1, Head 2-0-3, Meyer 5-0-1, Burrell 7-0-3, Dunn 7-1-2, Total 87-38.

OZAUKEE — 11 9 7 11 38, Shooters 10-1, Jackie 1-0-2, Vossky 3-2-0, Jolie 0-0-1, Klein 3-1-1, Conway 1-0-1, Rau 0-3-1, Kraemer 3-6-2, Totals 13-12-9.

# House Leads

## Vike Mermen

### To 50-37 Win

Sandhome Pete House captured three first and set one new pool and varsity record as the Lawrence University swim team cruised to a 50-37 victory over Grinnell College here Friday afternoon.

House won the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. His new record came in the 100-yard freestyle when he was clocked in 51.4 seconds.

Adelman, of Grinnell, set a new pool mark in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:14.1 timing.

The results:

400 medley relay: 1. Lawrence (Sanders, Melnick, Nordeen, Zitek) 4:56.4

200 freestyle: 1. Adelman (G) 2. Denison (L) 3. Batschelet (G) 2:09.4

50 freestyle: 1. Lentz (G) 2. Seifert (G) 3. Zitek (L) 2:43

200 Indiv Medley: 1. House (L) 2. Holtz (G) 3. Wells (G) 2:15

Diving: 1. Wilson (L) 2. Breeding (L) 196.1 points

200 butterfly: 1. Adelman (G) 2. Nordeen (L) 3. Wilson (L) 2:14.1

100 freestyle: 1. House (L) 2. Lentz (G) 3. Wells (G) 51.4 (new record)

200 backstroke: 1. Holtz (G) 2. Denison (L) 3. Sanders (L) 2:24.5

500 freestyle: 1. House (L) 2. Adelman (G) 3. Batschelet (G) 5:54.8

200 breaststroke: 1. Melnick (L) 2. Isaac (L) 3. Wells (G) 2:38.3

400 freestyle relay: 1. Grinnell (Disqualified).

# Tom Tresh Signs

## '66 Yankee Pact

NEW YORK AP — Outfielder Tom Tresh, one of the few bright spots during the New York Yankees' dismal 1965 season, has signed his 1966 baseball contract, it was announced Saturday.

The club said that Tresh received a substantial increase in salary. He is the sixth-place Yankee in terms of salary with \$26,000, having earned \$24,000 and \$25,000 in 1964 and 1965, respectively. He batted .279 in 1965.

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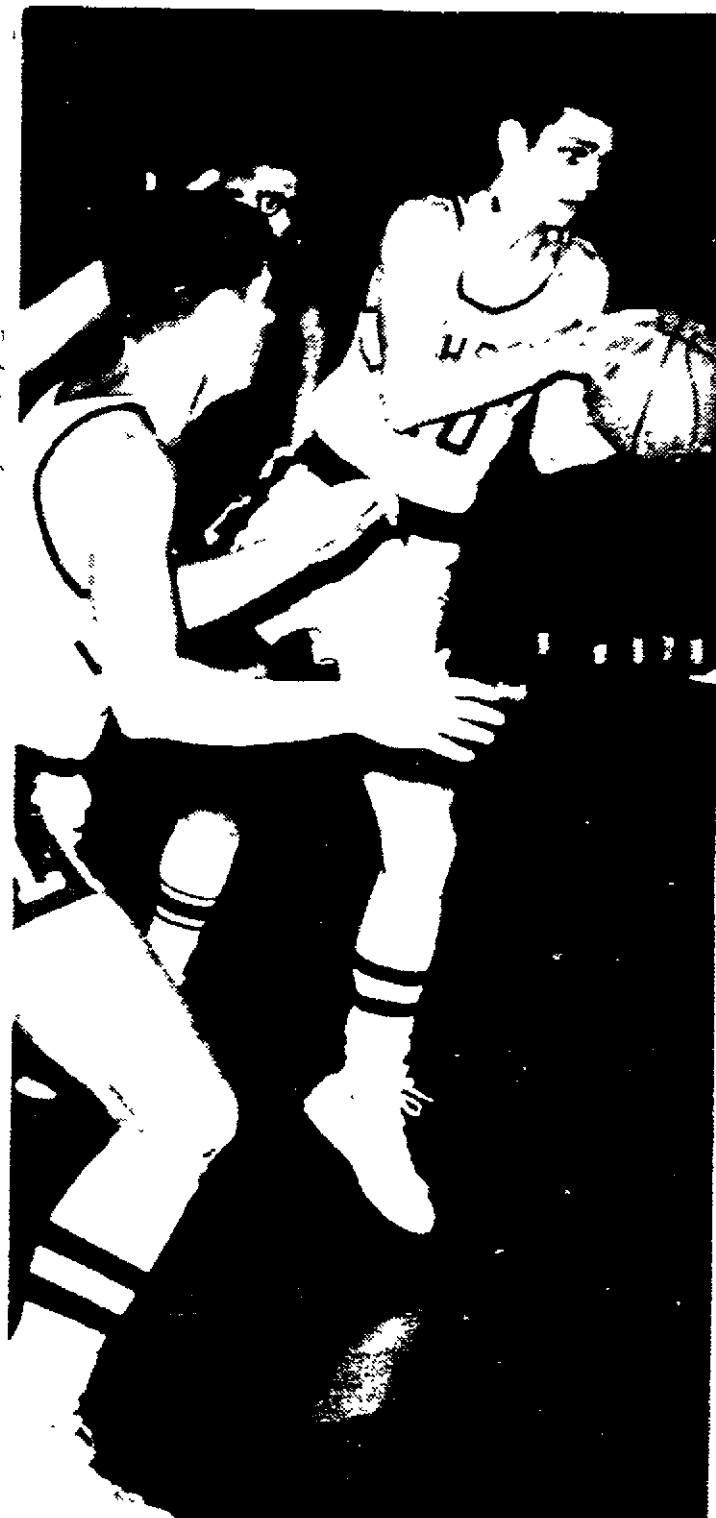
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Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Tiedt (20) comes down with the ball in the first half of action of the Foxes 70-61 setback at the hands of Concordia Friday night. Also shown are FVL's Alan Olson, No. 40 and the Falcon's Dave Penning, No. 33. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Millard Leads With 16

# Clintonville Starts Fast

## In Win Over Shawano

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School basketball team broke out of a tie for fifth place in the Mid-Eastern Conference by rolling over Shawano Friday, 75-63.

The win moved the Truckers into a tie for fourth place with Kaukauna.

The Truckers tallied nine points to start the game before the Indians could find the hoop and had a 23-7 lead by the end of the first frame.

The closest the Indians could come was in the second quarter when they closed the gap to 29-18 with 3:50 left. The losers again cut the lead to 11 with 4:33 left in third stanza to make the score 43-32.

The Truckers' biggest lead came with 2:13 left in the game at 71-52. Clintonville shot a hot 58 per cent in the contest, with the percentage helped by numerous easy layups, set by a pressing defense. Shawano meshed a respectable 42 per cent.

Clintonville's starting five all tallied in double figures with Gary Millard, who played his finest game of the campaign, bucketing 16 points for scoring honors. Bill Gipp led the Indians with 15 points.

CLINTONVILLE — (23 13 21 18-75) Kirchner 5 11; Pasch 3 9 2; Korb 3 4 3; Steinke 6 1 3; Dieck 1 0 0; Millard 7 2 2; Bate 0 0 3; Nelson 1 0 1; Buelow 0 0 1; Bennett 3 0 1; Haedtk 0 0 2. Totals 29 17 19.

SHAWANO — (17 16 19 21-63) Prusik 1 0 0; Engel 4 5 3; Landecker 4 0 0; Sebesta 0 0 3; Schoenfeld 0 1 0; Jesse 3 2 3; Bohm 0 0 3; Gipp 7 1 2; Sterenski 6 2 2; Gutt 0 0 1; Zahn 0 1; Perrault 0 2 0. Totals 25 13 18.

The tourney is the fourth sponsored by FVL, but the first of its kind restricted to high school students only.

Individual trophies will be awarded in the six weight divisions. These include 120, 135, 150, 165, 180 and unlimited. Certificates will be presented to second and third place finishers.

The North Central Judo Black Belt Association (JBBA) will officiate at the event. High school judo rules will apply.

The weigh-in for the matches will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 20, with the journey to get underway at 1 p.m.

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# Clay, Terrell

## To Battle for

### Title in March

# Heavyweight Bout

## Needs Approval of

### Illinois Commission

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell signed Friday for a hurry up heavyweight championship fight to be held in Chicago's International Amphitheatre Tuesday, March 29.

The signing came one week after the State of New York refused Terrell a license because of his association with Bernie Glickman.

Clay and Terrell, designated champion by the World Boxing Association, will go before the Illinois State Athletic Commission Tuesday for approval of the contract and the granting of an Illinois license to Clay.

Also appearing Tuesday will be copromoters Ivy Schoenwald and Ben Bentley to present plans for seating arrangements and scaling of the Amphitheatre which can accommodate about 15,000.

Schoenwald said he will shoot for a live gate of about one-half million dollars.

Mike Mahitz, a spokesman for Main Bout, Inc., said the fight will be carried on closed-circuit television. Herbert Muhammad, son of Elijah Muhammad who heads the Black Muslim movement, reportedly owns 50 per cent of Main Bout, Inc.

# Reynebeau's

## 634 Set Tops

### Couples' Loop

Don Reynebeau uncorked a 247 singleton en route to a 634 trio to set the pace in the Jungle Couples League at Little Chute's Village Laces recently. Tom DeBruin's 559 was the loop's only other honor tally.

Sally Schommer cracked a 544 threesome to highlight action in the Pill League, while Larry Scheiblske's 580 and Jerry Reid's 569 were the only honor scores in the TV Sparemakers loop at Sabre Lanes.

Frank Kruchowski posted marks of 234 and 550 in the Boozers Couples League at the 41 Bow.

# Lourdes JV '5'

## Defeats Chuters

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School junior varsity basketball team staged a last-quarter rally, but it fell short and Oskosh Lourdes took a 57-54 victory here Friday night.

Main cause of the Chuter downfall was inability to hit from the free throw line. The Dutchmen missed 23 charity shots, many on 11-and-1 situations.

ST. JOHN JV — (6-10-17-19-54) Peeters 1 1 2; Weyenberg 2 5 5; Van Rooy 2 4 5; Novak 4 1 4; Van Thiel 1 0 0; Van Handel 3 2 0; Mitchell 5 3 5. Totals 18-16-21.

LOURDES JV — (14-13-17-13-57) Pfeiffer 6 7 4; Ruettien 3 2 5; Purtell 2 2 5; Kotloski 0 0 3; Jungwirth 5 1 3; Meixensberger 1 1 5; Nevers 0 1 2; Kemp 2 2 2; Weber 0 2 2. Totals 19-19-31.

Reeve also announced that Lawrence J. Casey has been named plant manager-aqueous mill, and will assume his new duties on March 1. Casey has been serving as assistant plant manager.

Reeve said the establishment of the new position for Frinak will enable the company to give attention to long-range planning which has become increasingly more important because of rapidly-advancing modern technology and the company's objective to continue its program of expansion.

Frinak, a graduate of the University of California, has been with Appleton Coated Paper for 17 years. Casey, a Marquette University mechanical engineering graduate, has been with the firm since July of 1965. He formerly was employed by American Can Co.

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# Your Life

## Insurance

QUESTION: The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that proceeds of an air travel accident policy were includible in the insured's gross estate because he had retained an incident of ownership in the policy, implied that any insurance policy could be made tax exempt if all of the incidents of ownership were transferred to a third party. Can I make my \$35,000 of life insurance totally tax exempt?

ANSWER: Yes, you can make your life insurance exempt from Federal estate tax by transferring all of the incidents of ownership to a third party, according to the attorneys.

Barring a finding that the transfer was made in contemplation of death, the proceeds would not be includible in your gross estate under current law, they say, because you would not have retained any rights in the contract and your estate would not be designated as beneficiary. Your attorney would probably warn you, however, to be careful of any sweeping use of this idea. Such a plan requires a transfer of all elements of policy ownership — the right to borrow, receive dividends or cash values, change the beneficiary, etc.

This is a useful plan in some cases, but may be unfortunate in many. It is a binding arrangement for what may be a long period of time. The disadvantages may outweigh the gains. The air travel situation is, of course, quite different as it usually involves a plan of relatively short duration, perhaps only a few hours. Hence, before you give any serious consideration to adopting an "estate tax free" plan with respect to a permanent insurance, discuss the matter carefully with your attorney and your agent.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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# Fox Valley

## Business

### Events

Dr. H. P. Dixon, president of Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, also has been elected president of Custommark Corp., a Fox River Paper subsidiary.

Other men elected officers of Custommark are R. E. Rickert, vice president, general manager and assistant secretary-treasurer; H. O. Barney, vice president, sales, and C. A. Pertain, secretary-treasurer. Officers of Fox River Paper, in addition to Dixon, who also were re-elected are Barney, sales vice president; J. C. Nelson, manufacturing vice president; Pertain, secretary-treasurer, and Rickert, comptroller and assistant secretary-treasurer.

All the officers of the corporations serve on both boards of directors. Other directors are Charles B. Buchanan and Bruce Purdy.

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**Holding Their Golden Globes** awarded to them this week, Natalie Wood and Paul Newman pose together as the world favorite actor and actress of the year. The ballots which chose the pair appeared in newspapers represented by the Hollywood Foreign Press and readers sent them in. Newman wears a patch on his chin because of a recent minor injury during the filming of a movie. (AP Wirephoto)

### Lawrence Professor Edits Article for State Academy Review

Dr. Walter F. Peterson, associate professor of history at Lawrence University, has edited an article "Off to School in 1859: Albert Worden Enters Lawrence University" for the fall issue of the Wisconsin Academy Review. The Review is published quarterly by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Worden was born in New York, moved to Milwaukee with his family in 1848, and attended Lawrence for two years. After serving in the Union navy during the Civil War, he won a law degree from the University of Michigan and returned to practice in Milwaukee. He was greatly interested in real estate and civic affairs. For a time he was harbor commissioner.

Worden's letters to his parents describe Lawrence when there was only one building on the campus. The letters were obtained from Worden's grandson, Charles R. McCallum.

### Loans Available to Outagamie Students

Outagamie County students enrolled in schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy or nursing may still take advantage of loans should the need arise, the State Medical Society of Wisconsin has announced.

Money was raised through the Sabin-on-Sunday oral polio campaign. It was donated to the Charitable, Educational and Scientific Foundation of the State Medical Society to be administered as the "Outagamie County Health Careers Loan Fund."

Students seeking information on the program may apply to the deans of medical schools in Wisconsin, or directly to the CES Foundation, P. O. Box 1109, Madison, Wis. 53701.

### WLFM Schedule 91.1 Megacycles

- 1:45—State and Local News
- 1:50—Sounds of the World Stage — Shakespeare's Othello starring Paul Robeson and Uta Hagen.
- 5:00—Democracy on Trial — "Have We Discovered How to Keep the Peace?" —Mr. George V. Allen, President, Tobacco Institute, former Director, USA.
- 6:00—Masterworks From France — Camille St. Saen's quartet for flute, oboe, clarinet, and piano. Op. 79, Caprice on Danish and Russian Tunes and Raymond Loucheur's Concertino for Percussion and Orchestra.
- 6:30—State and Local News
- 6:35—Dinner Musicale.

### Special Events

Chamber Orchestra Concert — (today) Lawrence Chamber Orchestra, Kenneth Byler conducting, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) French-American movie, The Trial, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

### Fox Cities Movie Times

**Viking** — (today) Spy in Your Eye at 1:20, 4:50 and 8 p.m. Secret Agent Fireball at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:30. (Monday) Secret Agent Fireball at 6:25 and 9:20. Spy in Your Eye at 7:55.

**Appleton** — (today) My Fair Lady at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6:45 and 9:35. (Monday) My Fair Lady at 1:30 matinee and 8:15.

**Neenah** — (today) Continuous from 1 p.m. That Darn Cat; Love and Kisses. (Monday) Love and Kisses at 6:30 and 10 p.m. That Darn Cat at 8:10.

**Brin, Menasha** — (today) The War Lord at 1 p.m., 4:55 and 8:55. The Art of Love at 3:20 and 7:15. (Monday) The Art of Love at 7 p.m. The War Lord at 8:55.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (tonight and Sunday night) Sandoz the Great at 7 p.m. That Funny Feeling at 8:40. Both features also at 1:20 Sunday matinee.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (today) My Fair Lady at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30. (Monday) My Fair Lady at 8 p.m.

**Raulf, Oshkosh** — (today) Spy in Your Eye at 1:30, 4:42 and 7:54. Secret Agent Fireball at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:25. (Monday) Spy in Your Eye at 6:30 and 9:50. Secret Agent Fireball, once at 8:15.

### APPLETON

WEEKDAYS SHOWN TWICE  
Mat. at 1:30, Eve. at 8:15  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
Continuous From 1:00

BEST FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.  
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NO RESERVED SEATS.

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**MY FAIR LADY**  
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.  
AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON  
STANLEY HOLLOWAY

ADMISSION  
Children, Under 12 Yrs. 50c  
Adults Mat. \$1.25, Eve. \$1.50  
SUNDAY ALL DAY  
Adults \$1.50

February 6, 1966

### 224 Persons Attend Winneconne Program

WINNECONNE — A full program of entertainment highlighted the annual family night dinner at the Presbyterian church Thursday.

Two students from Wisconsin

State University-Oshkosh spoke to the 224 attending. Vernon Keesler and Linda Stenkyllt spoke on the national science seminar they attended in Albuquerque, N. M., last summer. Choral numbers and band selections completed the program.

**VIKING**

when is a BOND better than a BOND?

**SPY in your EYE**

**SECRET AGENT FIREBALL**

Feb. 9-10, OLIVIER as "OTHELLO"

Today Cont. 1 P.M.

SUNDAY ..... \$1.10 All Day  
Jr. Adm. with Cord ..... 75c  
Child und. 12 ..... 35c

**MENASHA**

WHETHER THIS IS LOVE OR WRESTLING IT DOES LOOK LIKE FUN!

**THE ART of LOVE**

HE WAS BATTLE SCARRED AND WOMAN HUNGRY!

**HESTON**

WAR LORD

Today! Cont. 1 P.M.

**NEENAH**

WALT DISNEY'S THAT DARN CAT

PLUS RICK NELSON "LOVE & KISSES"

SMOKING IN LOGE NOW  
CONT. TODAY FROM 1:00

**VIKING**

1:30 Matinee ..... \$1.75  
8 p.m. Evening ..... \$2.25  
Students ..... \$1.25  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

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AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

**LAURENCE OLIVIER**

**OTHELLO**

The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.

A B.M.E. PRODUCTION  
ALSO STARRING  
MAGGIE SMITH, JUDITH RICHMAN and FRANK THAW  
DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE  
PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRASQUENE  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

"OTHELLO" — Make every effort to see this film of Shakespeare's tragedy by the National Theatre of Great Britain for it is probably the best performance you will ever see."  
— PARENTS MAGAZINE

"OTHELLO" is fearfully and wonderfully made. We may never see its like again. It is, simply and unambiguously, stunning, a masterpiece."  
— LOS ANGELES TIMES

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**CBS Dimension—Ask Betty Furness**  
Mondays Thru Fridays—1:30 P.M.

**"Wausau's GOT IT"**

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**PLAYHOUSE ELEVEN**

Every Saturday and Sunday Following the NEWS FINAL

**ON THE BEACH**  
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**Mondays thru Fridays 9:00 A.M.**

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- Broadway Beat! (8 P.M.)
- Podium (9 P.M.)
- Night Life (10:10 P.M.)

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# Open Minds Awash with All the World

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

To a young child, all the world is new and full of wonder. Every experience is a brush stroke on a clean canvas. A musical note never before sounded, a feeling never peaked.

Sensitivity is finely tuned, with that fresh mind reaching out to touch, to taste, to smell, to hear, to feel. The blank spaces stretch up to be filled. Nothing is too small or too ordinary. Everything matters. There are no molds in which to slot information and behavior, no unacceptable, no shackles on the mind.

Later, conformity and 'group' living may tether the spirit and dull the wonder. But the bright young mind, given the chance to stretch and grow, to absorb and investigate, will keep its curiosity and eagerness.

**To Be Themselves**  
The Appleton Cooperative Nursery has geared its philosophy to pre-schoolers, giving four and five-year-olds the chance for free expression through equipment, games and special field trips. It seeks to give the child a chance to adjust to life with his peers, while it strives to let him be himself, probing the world that will one day be his.

For the only child, or the one living in a neighborhood of older children, the bridge between home and school can be a difficult one. The nursery school takes out the pain without dampening the personality.

The cooperative venture is in its seventh year and now has an enrollment of 60. There are three classes, with the youngsters grouped according to age. The younger ones must be three and a half by the time school starts in September. Older children are still under five on Sept. 1.

Their teachers, Mrs. Everett Lee and Mrs. John Turner, are enthusiastic about their students. They are very bright, the women say, and eager to 'get into' the world about them. The teachers devise the programs, with suggestions offered by parents.

Mrs. Lee was an elemen-

tary teacher for a number of years. She took her training at Platteville Teachers College, and, when she decided to go into the nursery school, attended a workshop at the University of Wisconsin. Here she observed youngsters of this age in the lab school and took part in discussion and reading.

Mrs. Turner, who has a degree in home economics with a major in child development from the University of North Carolina, has lived in Appleton since November 1964.

She says the nursery program is guided and directed toward broadening a child's outlook and increasing his knowledge. An important part is having the child learn to accept himself, and to do so as part of a group. He becomes acquainted with himself as an individual and in relation to others—to his teacher and other children, not just his parents. He learns of himself not just as a little boy or girl, but as a unique entity, not like anyone else.

The teachers say that the

children go through several stages as the nursery school year progresses. At first they are shy and reluctant to leave their mothers. Then they become acquainted with the children and the equipment and go through a boisterous, almost aggressive stage. Then they settle down to growing and progress.

The children stimulate each other, Mrs. Turner says. They bring family experiences, to talk over and share. Extroverts draw out the shy ones and are, in turn, calmed

themselves. Some have so much to give they can hardly bear not to contribute. Children need friendships at this age, the teachers concur. They usually select one youngster as a special chum—then as they grow or change, they may choose a different friend. The children are taught to be as self-sufficient as possible, learning to pick up toys and care for their wraps.

**Vent Energy**

The programs set up by the two teachers vary slightly in

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



John Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen left watched in open-mouthed wonder when he and other Appleton Cooperative Nursery students visited Lawrence University's Science



Hall recently Rapt attention was written on the face of Lisa Kronberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kronberg, as the youngsters viewed equipment they may one day use themselves. Below, Larry Keeley Jr plucked a bass string as Lawrence University student Margery Honfeld made the tone change. Students of nursery school age have insatiable curiosity about almost everything.



Bill Scheis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheis, put his head close to see if different sounds 'felt' different as they emerged from the horn. The Co-operative Nursery visited Harper Hall on the Lawrence Campus Thursday afternoon. At right, the world of touch was investigated as Tom Etling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Etling, stroked the soft feathers of a stuffed hooded merganser at Science Hall.



A Child Wants to Know for himself how the inside of a horn looks when the keys are pressed. Experimenting at Harper Hall are Chris Waring, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Graham Waring, Kristin Stellberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stellberg, and Scott Swan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan. Below, Deborah Sense, daughter of the William Senses, watches an experiment performed by Harold Lovdahl at Lawrence's Science Hall. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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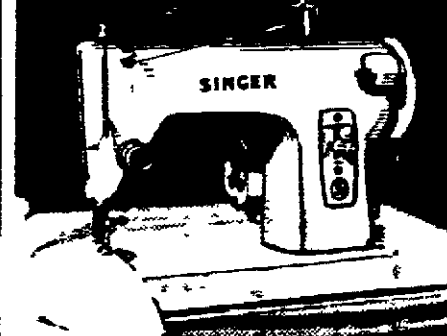


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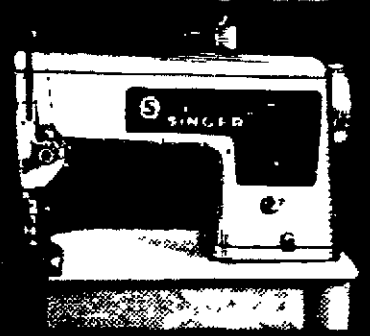


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- Backstitch, too!

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**NEW DESIGN! STYLE-MATE Zig-Zag sewing machine by SINGER**

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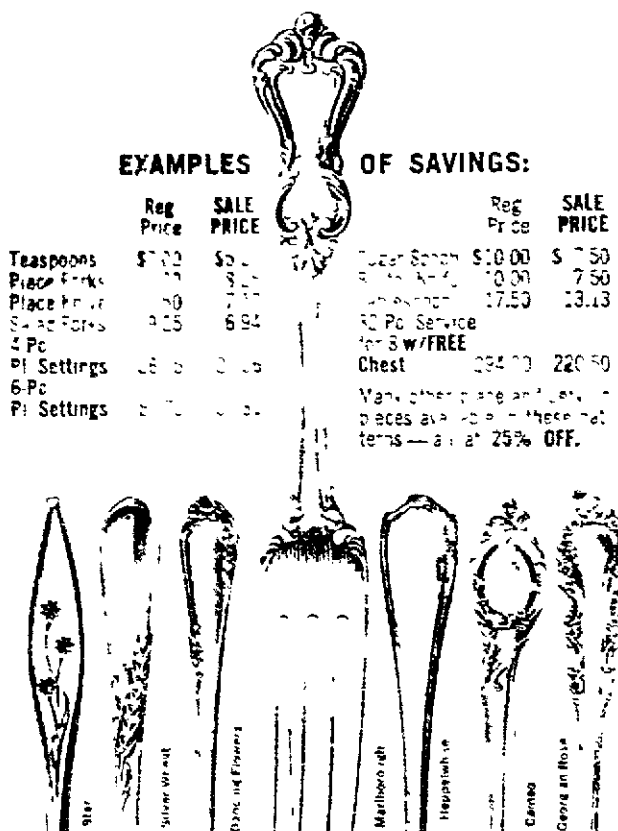
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## Newlyweds To Live in Menasha

MENASHA — Miss Mary Beth Lehrer and Charles E. Thompson repeated marriage vows at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Kutniuk celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lehrer, 331 Seventh St. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Thomas H. Thompson, 211 Cleveland St., and the late Mr. Thompson.

Honor aides were Miss Jeanne Mienert and Michael Roemer.

Guests were seated by Dr. Walter E. Lehrer and Thomas J. Thompson.

A reception was held at the Falcon's Athletic Association hall.

After a honeymoon in southern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside at 528 Third St.

The bride, a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, is employed at Shore Lane Beauty Salon, Neenah. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



Hauser-Evans Photo

## Miss Kathleen Kelley Betrothal Revealed

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Frances Kelley to David Edward Hutchison has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Kelley, Janesville, who has

announced the betrothal. Mr. Hutchison is the son of Alton Hutchison, route 1, New London, and the late Mrs. Hutchison.

Miss Kelley attends Alverno College, Milwaukee. She joined Kappa Beta Gamma at St. Norbert College, where her fiancé was graduated. Mr. Hutchison is on the editorial staff of the Post-Crescent.

The couple will be married June 18 at St. John Vienne Catholic Church, Janesville.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

BLACK CREEK — Marvin Hintz claimed Miss Sharon Kae Gorges as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Anthony Stefl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hintz, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Ruth Lehrer attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Velie and Mrs. Allen Wunderlich.

Gene Krull acted as best man. Allen Wunderlich and Frederick Bungert were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Liewergen and Gene Gorges.

A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The couple will live at route 1, Hortonville, where Mr. Hintz is engaged in farming. Mrs. Hintz is employed at Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop, Appleton.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Mary Jane Meyers to David John Kreiner, Madison, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Meyers, 1606 S. Driscoll St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreiner, Madison.

Miss Meyers is a senior at St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, Madison. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.



Miss Mary Meyers

## Summer Rite Planned by Pair

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Fahrenkrug, 337 Lopas St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty to Kenneth E. Bobb.



Rueckl Photo

## Miss Fahrenkrug

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bobb, 630 Oak St., Neenah.

Miss Fahrenkrug is employed in the office of the Wisconsin Container Corp. Her fiancé is associated with Lee Peart Dodge, Oshkosh.

The couple plans a July wedding.

## Miss Thomson Wed To John Vette III

OSHKOSH — San Juan, Puerto Rico, is the future home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle Vette III, who exchanged wedding promises Saturday at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Lentz, Waupun, officiated at the wedding of the former Miss Susan Maria Thomson and Mr. Vette, 1954 Caciques St., San Juan.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Thomson, 4397 Country Club Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vette Jr., 3060 Lake Rd.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Jan E. Jay, Oklahoma City, Okla., as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert M. Blenker, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gary B. Blust, attended as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by John Robert Vette, a cousin of the bridegroom. Acting as groomsmen

were Gary Blust and Richard Fisk, Evanston, Ill.

Guests were ushered by Robert M. Blenker and Jan E. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Vette greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, before leaving for a honeymoon in New Orleans, La., and Jamaica.

Mrs. Vette was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Before her marriage she was an advertising copywriter for Marshall Field Co., Chicago, Ill.

Her husband received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and his bachelor of foreign trade degree from The American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. He was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Vette is associated with Morton Salt Co.



Thompson Photo

Mrs. John Lyle Vette III

## Wedding Vows Said

The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Buss and Joseph J. Drzewiecki took place at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Kurt Gessner celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Buss, 1325 W. Prospect Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drzewiecki, 628 St., Menasha.

Miss Anne Kolosso attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Buss, Miss Ann Drzewiecki and Miss Lee Gore.

Serving as best man was Martin Mattern, Menasha. Dexter Below, James Tietz and Gilbert Dopp were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Francis Parolini and Edward Terrell.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

After a honeymoon in Illinois, they will make their home in Neenah.

The bride is employed at the Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Drzewiecki works for Central Life Insurance Co.

The wedding will be held March 19.

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DeLong Photo

## Miss Ann Catheryn Jack Engaged to Mr. Slezak

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1423 W. Loran Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Catheryn, to James L. Slezak. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Slezak, 1509 N. Douglas St.

Miss Jack, a graduate of Marquette University, is employed as a dental hygienist

by Dr. William D. Evans and Carl L. Bohn, Madison.

Mr. Slezak is a senior at Carroll College, Waukesha, where he is affiliated with Beta Pi Epsilon.

## Patrick Ryan, Fiancee Plan March Rite

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCormick, 400 W. Tenth St., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Carol, to Patrick J. Ryan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, 407 Whitney St.

Miss McCormick, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiancé studied at St. Norbert College. He is



Fechman Photo

Jean McCormick

stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

The wedding will be held March 19.



Fechman Photo

Mrs. William L. Coffey

## Tell Troth of Miss Harreld, Mr. Sonleitner

Mr. and Mrs. David Harreld, 907 N. Badger Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Gerald A. Sonleitner. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sonleitner, 355 Wright St., Oshkosh.

The couple was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The bride-elect is an English teacher at Markesan High School. Her fiancé is a graduate student at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Miss Susan Harreld



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## Meeting Notes

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Castle Hall. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. David Meyer, chairman; Mrs. Earl Berbow and Mrs. Esther Herr.

The Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the club rooms, 101 Island St., Hahakula.

The Academy of Friendship of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Carter, 2618 N. Owaissa St. The Academy will complete plans for its pancake supper for members and friends to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Moose Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

**COMBINED LOCKS** — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Paul Parish plans to receive corporate communion at 7 p.m. Wednesday, with pre-natal blessing and reception of new members also scheduled. Meet speaker will be Miss Mary Green Bay will talk on "Relationships Between Parents and Children in the Home" and will introduce two teen-age girls who will discuss personal experiences in their homes.

**KAUKA'UA** — Mrs. Ted Timmers, 104 Idlewild St., will be hostess to the Catholic Women's Study Club meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Members will respond to roll call with current interest topics. Mrs. Ben Ives will report on the book "St. Catherine LaBoure and the Miraculous Medal," by A. F. Waters.

Appleton Gallery of Arts has scheduled its next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank building. The program will be an illustrated lecture by Richard Gregg, director of Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh, talking on "An Artist of the Old West—Frederick Remington."

Bam Bain is the subject of the Visiting Nurse Association's class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA, 718 W. Fifth St. This meeting will be open to all expectant mothers in Outagamie County.



Recipes Have Been Tried and results approved in a number of trial sessions by members of the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters, sponsoring its annual dessert bridge Feb. 16. At a

recent cook and taste session at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon are Mrs. David Weiland, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Joseph Sniff and Mrs. Harold Mares. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Dessert Bridge Plans Include Recipe Sale

Desserts they serve at their 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at All annual dessert-bridge have Saints Parish Center. Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. James Retson are general co-members of the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters will sell the recipes ticket chairman: Mrs. A.H. in booklet form at the event. Martin, recipe books, and Mrs. This year's party is planned Gilbert Mueller, prizes.

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THE COFFEE POT IS ON!

## Mrs. Gandhi's Role Points Up New Attitude Toward Women

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Dramatic changes are taking place in the status of women around the world highlighted by the recent election of a woman to the top post in the second most populous country. But is the picture all moonlight and roses for the earth's fairer sex?

**BY JOY MILLER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Indira Nehru Gandhi's election as India's prime minister is a spectacular example of how far women have come in a world that apparently is growing mellow all the time toward the second sex.

Feminists everywhere are hoping it may usher in a new era of women's advancement. As it is they already are heartened by these recent events.

Justice Elizabeth Lane appointed to a high court bench in England first time for a woman.

Dr. A. A. L. Minkenhof sworn in as first woman solicitor general in the Netherlands.

Princess Lalla Aicha of Morocco sent to England as her country's first woman ambassador.

Constance Baker Motley named by President Johnson to be the first Negro woman federal judge in the United States.

Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister since 1956 and labor minister seven years before that, retiring at age 67, stoutly maintaining that she will keep on working in politics and labor.

### List Grows

The list of important women and their personal achievements goes on unceasingly. Room at the top for educated talented women in expanding all the time.

Uncounted numbers of women around the world, though still face discrimination in work pay educational opportunities. Many are deprived of personal and property rights as soon as they say "I do" in whatever tongue they speak.

Often the husband has the only say so about the children. He can legally prevent his wife taking work outside the home. He owns everything. He can divorce her and toss her out without support, keeping the children.

### Tricky Balance

For 20 years the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women has worked hard to help point out a more fair and humane way to the nations in which these rules of family life exist. But it is frequently a slippery balancing act to keep peace in the family of nations when proposed changes to improve women's lot runs counter to age-old traditions.

The commission believes in the right of people to choose their own spouses, in monogamy, in equal right to dissolution of marriage, in widows getting custody of their own children. It wants the practice of bride price and child marriages abolished.

Slowly some of the nations are coming around. The biggest hassle at the moment seems to be over the UN recommendation of age 15 as the worldwide minimum age for girls to marry. Opposition is serious, and at least one delegate argues that in many tropical countries girls are mature at 12 or 13.

### Vast Contrast

In the big cities of the world women may be independent, sophisticated, emancipated. But in the rural areas old customs die slowly.

In Japan for example, where women now have virtually the same rights as their American sisters — at least on paper — the country wife is still subservient to the husband.

In remote Yemen women work hard enjoy no freedoms often share the household with second and third wives, lack most medical attention because it seems to remove their veins for examination.

Yet looking over legislation enacted in just the last decade

you can't deny progress, even where practice lags behind law.

Here are just a few, picked at random.

**Guatemala** 1956 women given the right of access to public employment.

**Italy** 1956 women given the right to serve as jurors.

**Belgium** 1958 married women allowed to open savings accounts in their own names and dispose of the funds.

**Federal Republic of Germany** 1958 married women allowed to engage in independent work outside the home without needing husbands' consent.

**The Netherlands** 1958 women civil servants and public school teachers given the right to continue in their posts after marriage.

### In Church

**Sweden** 1959 women given the right to occupy all religious posts in the state church on equal terms with men.

**Korea** 1960, widows given the right to become guardians of their children without requiring consent of the family council.

**Pakistan** 1961, minimum age of marriage for girls raised from 14 to 16.

**India** 1961, dowry practice abolished.

**Guinea** 1962 married women given the right to administer and dispose of their personal property and earnings.

### Voting Rights

In political rights women may be making the most progress.

The United Nations lists 112 countries in which women may vote in all elections and run for office on an equal basis with men. About 80 of these gave the franchise to women after 1945.

A few have educational requirements for women not asked of men, but only nine countries give women no voting rights at all according to the latest United Nations count. Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Leichten-stein, northern region of Nigeria, the Democratic

Republic of the Congo (but not Brazzaville, which does let women vote), Saudi Arabia and Yemen — where men don't vote either — and Switzerland except for the cantons of Geneva, Neuchatel and Vaud where they can cast local ballots.

### Enough to Do

Let them be women, they have plenty to do as it is. It is the typical reaction of the tradition bound Swiss burgher Switzerland has its suffragettes but a federation of Swiss housewives call women's vote "this dangerous foreign import" and vow to defend their country against it.

More and more women are being elected to their parliaments and appointed to high administrative posts.

A recent U.N. survey, in which 54 governments reported, showed that 47 of the countries had had women elected to the national parliament. 23 had held ministers' posts — often of social welfare and housing, 14 had judges of high courts, 14 had women ambassadors.

### High Praise

These women are usually admired by their male conferees, but perhaps the greatest compliment was paid in 1960 by a male editorial

writer to Mrs. Bodil Koch, Denmark's cigar-smoking minister of ecclesiastical affairs. "She fills her job so well that one should think she were a man," Mrs. Koch still holds her job.

As for women prime ministers, Mrs. Gandhi is the second in modern times. The first, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, took over in Ceylon as a politically inexperienced widow succeeding her husband. After five years' rule she resigned when her Freedom party was defeated last March.

### Still Feminine

Probably the only woman parliamentary president, Mrs. Istvan Voss, 49, of Hungary undermines that comfortable persuasion of the homebody that serving in high public offices makes a woman unfeminine. Mrs. Voss has a weakness for clothes and beauty shops as well as hard work.

"I have never liked women in public life who forget about their womanhood or families through a mistaken sense of public importance," she says.

When the Cook Islands recently gained self government from New Zealand, an attractive brunette mother of five, Marguerite Story, be-

came speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

In South Africa the only member of Parliament for the past four years who stands for multiracial government is outspoken Helen Suzman. Her colleagues say they like her but can't stand her politics.

### Most Doctors

In other areas of achievement ardent feminists always mention that in the Soviet Union 75 per cent of all medical doctors are women. The Soviets have other recent figures of every 100 workers in industry, 46 are women in education and culture it's 62, on public health, 86.

Actually, the statistics on working women generally are pretty impressive.

In the world as a whole 27 out of 100 women work outside the home. One-third of the world's labor force is made up of women. Married women represent more than half of all women in the labor force.

The International Labor Organization, associated with the United Nations, says that in Haiti, Thailand and the Soviet Union women comprise almost half the total work force. In North America a third, Latin America a fifth, in Iraq and Pakistan 4 to 6 per cent.

### Education Force

Over-all advancement of women is to a large extent dependent on education and the commission report said. "The percentage of girls obtaining secondary education is still too low in developing countries, and the percentage receiving technical and vocational training is inadequate in most countries."

Feminists hopefully believe that in the new era that may be coming continuing education for women will get a large share of the attention.

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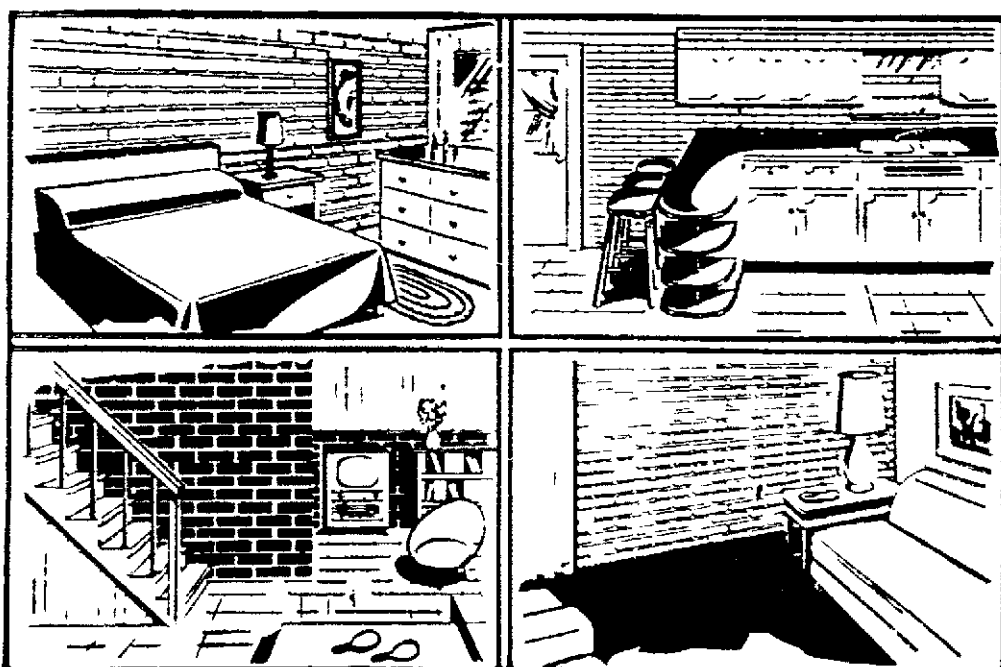
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Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's new prime minister, is the latest of the world's women to take a leading international role. In many nations, however, women are just beginning to gain the right to vote and hold public employment. There is vast contrast between the role women play in the urban centers of the world and the dependence which endures in the rural areas where old customs die slowly. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Friendship Circle Tells Plans for Open House

OSHKOSH — To celebrate its eighth anniversary, Friendship Circle (FCC) cerebral palsied young peoples group, will hold an open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Oshkosh Community YMCA.

The organization, sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago Land, Inc., includes persons from Winnebago, Wau-sara, Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties. It was founded Feb. 17, 1958, to provide "a social activity" for young adults with cerebral palsy.

The open house will include a display of handicraft items the group has made, slides of Friendship Circle meetings since the group was organized and a display of the scrapbook. The public has been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Meetings at YMCA

Friendship Circle meets twice a month at the YMCA, since "outgrowing" its former meeting place at Mercy Hospital rehabilitation center. The group has a party each holiday, learns ballroom and square dancing, holds a Mothers' Day tea, sponsors a family potluck supper and has pizza parties.

Food for each meeting is furnished by the Amvets Auxiliary or cerebral palsy volunteers. Members of the latter group, who assist with games, projects and serve refreshments, are Mrs. Charles Pommerening and Miss Mary Charbonneau, Oshkosh, and Misses Kathy Paulson, Sue Paulson and Kris Vought, Neenah.

## Age 16 and Over

Friendship Circle has 14 members age 16 and up. Miss Judith Britton is the organization's third director, having succeeded Clarence Sterne and Loren Quam.

Miss Joan Holmes, Menasha, is president. Other officers are Miss Barbara Rees, Pickett, vice president; Miss Verna Scheinert, Oshkosh, secretary, and Miss Judith Krause, Menasha, treasurer.

## Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The session is open to anyone interested in singing with the group.

The Railroad Ladies Club will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Hennessy, 312 W. Seventh St. Cards will be played.



Six Women Bid Farewell to the YMCA cafeteria Wednesday noon when they gathered there for lunch. They were all co-workers in the cafeteria in 1921 and 1922. Visiting over a last

cup of coffee are Miss Alma Sievert, Mrs. Lorinda Wolff, Mrs. Frank Parr, Miss Hilda Buske, Mrs. Max Buske and Mrs. Kurt Koletzke, all of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# A Special Farewell to Y Cafeteria

BY SENA GRAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The luncheon conversation was animated ... with a few more "do you remember" than usual ... for this was no ordinary noon luncheon at the Y cafeteria ... nor was this an ordinary group.

It was a special farewell to the YMCA Wednesday noon by six women who worked together in its cafeteria over 40 years ago. They also celebrated the 75th birthday anniversary of the manager-dietician from their days in the Y kitchens — Mrs. Max Buske.

Trays were loaded with good things to eat and the finishing touches were six fresh slices of pie. "I never eat pie anymore at home," a former pastry expert commented. "In fact, I hardly ever bake at all anymore."

"When my son comes home, I make a pie for him, but that's all," another former member of the kitchen brigade said.

"Say, do you know anything about Louise?" one of the women asked the general group.

Oh, That Girl!

Mrs. Buske certainly remembered her. "She was so in love with that young minister who came in for lunch everyday. When he would walk in, she'd faint so he would carry her upstairs. She was only faking, of course!"

During World War I years, Mrs. Buske's husband-to-be was stationed overseas. When the first letter arrived for her, the same minister walked over to her and said he should read it first. Mrs. Buske recalls his saying, "If it's not fit for a minister to read, it's not fit for anyone to read." He subsequently read all of the letters she received during that time.

## Steady Customers

During the late 1900's and early 1920's a large group of doctors gathered frequently for dinner at the Y. "They only wanted to pay 35 cents for a meal, but they still wanted a piece of pie. Well, for 35 cents they only got pudding for dessert," one of the luncheon-goers stated. One of the doctors always said, "Effie (Buske) always soaks me at the Y, so I'll soak her when she comes into the office."

Each story brought more reminiscences, but most of all, they brought warm laughter. Attending the festive affair were Miss Alma Sievert, Mrs. Lorinda Wolff, Mrs. Frank Parr, Miss Hilda Buske, Mrs. Max Buske and Mrs. Kurt Koletzke. They all worked at the Y cafeteria during 1921 and 1922. Some of their careers began much earlier and some lasted much longer, up to 20 years.

"We were so busy here," Mrs. Koletzke stated. Miss

Buske recalled big crowds lined up all the way to the library. Often they would serve 250 people at each meal. The women's working day began at 6 a.m. Most of them walked to work. They wore galoshes with buckles on them. "And bloomers, too," someone added.

When Mrs. Buske applied for the job as dietician at the Y, she hoped they would offer her four dollars a week in salary. "I almost fell off the chair when they paid me six dollars a week."

Other women could remember receiving bi-weekly pay checks amounting to \$8.56 and \$10.

"We used to have so much fun working here. We would laugh and talk all day as we worked and when we were through we would bowl at the Y," Mrs. Parr said.

"Maybe I shouldn't tell this with Effie here," Mrs. Parr quipped. "Remember when you'd send us to the walk-in freezer for something and you always had some fancy frosted cookies in there?" she asked Mrs. Buske. "We'd always eat a couple of them before we came out of the freezer!" she confessed.

## A 'Fun' Group

Miss Sievert remembered the women from the day she first began working at the Y. "I thought to myself, what a bunch!" she laughingly recalled.

Mrs. Idena Parr and Mrs. Lorinda Wolff were known for

giggling and chatting at work. Mrs. Buske would reprimand them, "Linda and Idene, I heard you all the way at the Congregational Church!"

During part of the period of Mrs. Buske's employment, her mother also worked at the Y cafeteria, as a pastry cook. Mrs. Parr credits Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. Koletzke with her cooking skill. "You taught me

how," she told them.

Since the old YMCA building is about to come under the blows of a demolition machine, the women decided, for one last time, to return to the place which holds so many memories for them. "We wanted to say farewell to it," Mrs. Wolff explains.

"We'll have to visit the new, too," they all agree.

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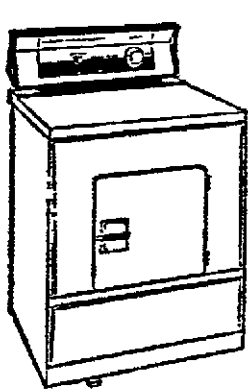
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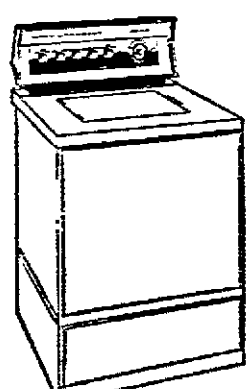
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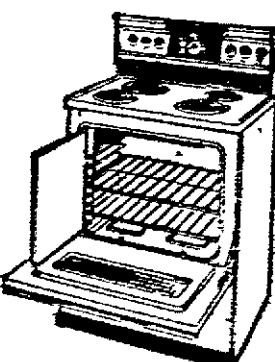
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## Headlines To Footnotes

Youth is for everyone. Designers prove it as skirts go up—sometimes above the knee. Waistlines wander and fabrics are new.

Some of the styles have been declared to youth over 30. Others haven't aged at all. One needs to be "youthful" in clothes, too.

Larry Aldrich's Couture House points up with its spring 1966 collection. The mood and spirit of the clothes is for today's contemporary woman—youthful.

Suits go shorter—top points are at the knee and sometimes above it.

Youth For All Girls. Marie McCarthy has designed a "youth dress" for a girl who is shaped like an adult. There are also short, easy dresses with long sleeves. Then too comes a pared-down sleeveless version to skim through the summer months.

Youthful suits come in motion below the neckline in other Aldrich dresses. The torso is long and low-cut.

When city lights begin to twinkle, so do cocktail dresses. Glitter dresses are short. Nude organza has crystal beading, an ice blue, cut sparingly, is topped with crystal at the neck, hem and sleeves.

A Burke-Amey waistline usually present, are sometimes veiled with sheer

panels that wait at the side. Each creation possesses a distinctiveness of detail and combination of fabrics and colors.

Coats and suits are integral parts of ensembles. A wondrous stretch of the imagination came up with a striking patterned wool plaid coat wed to a paisley shirtwaist dress that uses precisely the same colors.

Profuse Plaids. Checks. Burke-Amey's three-piece suit is made up of bright

productions of colored plaids or checks, often with widened lapels displaying the V-neck. The suit is made up of bright, colorful and graceful, slender suits. Other ensembles are married to their parts by being sheer mimics of the heavier fabrics. A lady's suit, for example, is a waistcoat that buttons on to the skirt.

From designer Ron Amey come an important, corrugated look—cottons in rice-white have a smooth dimensioned effect. Corrugated jersey is used in imaginative geometric ways with plain jersey.

The collection was brought to a dramatic close with a flower patterned white lace evening gown outlined in glitter. Its cross-over empire front dips to lower waistline in back. A straight-back button-jacket is its final topping.



Larry Aldrich's Silk shirt dress is a garden of spray of pink, yellow and green flowers. It was part of the spring fashion preview in New York arranged for style writers by the New York Couture Group. (AP Wire-photo)

## Participate in Dental Health Week

Little girls don't usually send or receive mail. But for youngsters in the area who will be three this year, the exception is the rule. Add a single letter does the job both ways.

In observance of the Feb. 6 to 12 Children's Dental Health Week, the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary is continuing its project of sending letters to the parents of "soon to be threes", in the name of the child.

The letter points up the importance of "baby teeth", and asks the child's parents to introduce him or her to dental health. It suggests that baby teeth be preserved by cleaning, filling of cavities and proper diet.

### Co-Sponsored

The sending of the letter is sponsored by the County Dental Association, County Public Health Nursing Service and Auxiliary.

The sponsoring groups and the American Dental Association has also attempted to answer some of the most frequently asked questions about dental health.

Often asked is the query about whether diet or heredity and bacteria are the most likely causes of decay. The association states that studies have shown that excessive use of starches and sugars are a factor. They also know that there is genetic influence on tooth formation, but are not certain how much influence this has on decay rates. Because teeth decay first in the grooves and pits, the thickness of the enamel covering is obviously important and is determined by heredity.

characteristics. Cutting down on sweets, frequent brushing and fluoridated water all help give lifelong decay prevention.

### Space Savers

The association also states the importance of preserving the space left by a lost "baby" cuspid, for if the space is left unfilled, the permanent tooth is likely to be crooked. One of

the important functions of first teeth is to maintain space for permanent teeth.

Permanent teeth lost in accidents may also be re-implanted, providing the wound is clean and the gum uninjured. Chances of restoring the tooth to normal function are good, if the dentist should decide this is

not feasible, he will construct a space maintainer or bridge. If a tooth is accidentally lost, it should be wrapped in a wet towel or placed in water, but not cleaned. The tooth and the child should be taken to the dentist immediately, for the quicker the treatment, the greater the chance for success.

### Gum Disease

Gingivitis, the beginning of gum disease, can be found in people of all ages. Untreated, it can lead to more serious disease and the destruction of gums, underlying tissue and bone. Teeth may become loose and have to be extracted. Receding gums are an indication of periodontal disease and call for a visit to the dentist. Good oral hygiene will help keep gums in good condition. The best "cure" is prevention.

Inquiries also concern dental health insurance, and the association reports that about 15 million people are expected to be covered by such insurance within four years. Commercial insurance or prepayment programs are currently offered only to group purchasers, not individuals.

Other dental facts stressed are that good dental care is the most important decay preventative; pregnancy does not increase decay but changed eating habits may affect it. Fluoride helps prevent decay, milk does not prevent decay once the teeth have erupted; mouth washes reduce mouth bacteria only temporarily; that gum disease can be cured if treated in time, and that the best decay preventative is regular care.



A Letter, Sent in Her Name to her parents, was delivered to Miss Tracey Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester, 1812 E. Byrd St. this week. The letter is part of the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary participation in National Children's Dental Health Week, which starts today.

## Youngsters Delve Into Everything

Continued from Page 2

order but are basically the same. There is an hour of free play in each two-hour session. Children may choose what they wish to do and with whom. There is large equipment for climbing, a slide, a boat, a housekeeping corner. What is a store this month may be a post office or Indian teepee next. There is equipment to crawl over and under and around. There is a chance for the body to grow and become coordinated, just as there is for the mind.

Quiet times offer the chance for puzzles and manipulative games. Easels are always up, with poster paint ready for whatever the muse directs. The children also do spatter painting. Then, refreshments, music, show time, science experiments, a story.

The teachers try to alternate active and quiet occupations, so that the children can turn to each with interest and zest.

### Field Trips

Field trips are planned an average of once a month. A trip to the fire department is standard. A policeman comes to talk to the classes. In the fall, before Halloween, the children visited a pumpkin farm.

In December the children saw a puppet show put on by the children's librarians. Parents who have special talents in music or the arts or science come to talk and give programs. In nice weather, the group ventures outside. Just

before Christmas they paid a visit to the little animals at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly. There are tentative plans to visit a cheese factory in the spring. Visits have taken place in doctors' and dentists' offices.

### Work Together

The word "cooperative" means that the parents are an integral part of the program. In the beginning, it was set up with just the parents "in charge". Started by a group of Lawrence University faculty wives, the nursery soon decided they would lend support rather than total direction, and chose Mrs. Mary Greiner as teacher. She stayed for six years.

Two mothers attend each class session, working a rotating schedule as assistants and helpers. They mix paints, supervise individuals while the teacher is busy with the class, put out refreshments, help dress and undress the children—an endless task in winter, or may play the piano or provide art instruction.

The parents also meet several times a year to hear speakers on child development or some other pertinent topic.

The parents feel that children make better social adjustments in school for their previous experience. They have been taught to question and think, have learned to work in a group, not in ways that decree conformity, but in those areas which are essential to cooperation and accomplishment.

## Church School Planners Ask Mrs. Pierson to Participate

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

By her own admission, Mrs. Clifford J. Pierson is a "theologically-minded housewife."

Her estimation may be a trifle modest, as she has been invited to participate in a trial outline conference at the Center for Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Representing the sponsoring group will be two staff members of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

Also attending will be Dr. Philip C. Hammond, assistant professor in Old Testament studies at the seminary. She will fly to Philadelphia Feb. 13 for the ten-day conference which will develop Old Testament courses for fifth and sixth grade students.

The team will include both specialists in the subject and experienced church school teachers, of whom Mrs. Pierson is one.

Mrs. Pierson's expenses will be paid and she will receive what "I guess you'd call a salary," she admits.

Her husband, minister of Church, can take some credit

for his wife's endeavors in church education.

"I couldn't have defined 'theology' when I first met him," Mrs. Pierson confesses, "and he couldn't have cared less. But, I've always liked to read and I enjoyed reading the books my husband brings home and has as reference books. Being able to talk with him developed my interest."

A native of Steward, Ill., the former Laurene Fell was graduated from the University of Illinois with honors in English, a subject she taught at Paw Paw Community High School in Illinois.

"My parents were Methodist," Mrs. Pierson continues. "It was the only Protestant church in town."

Attended Two Churches. "I've very much liked the Presbyterian polity and procedure," she adds. "Structurally, it's a type of church organization I can respect."

She attended both Methodist and Presbyterian churches while in college, although she wasn't particularly active in their youth groups. Then, when asked to join the women's social group at the Presbyterian church in Paw

Paw, she became more attracted to that faith.

The Rev. Mr. Pierson, then a student at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, preached at the Presbyterian church in Paw Paw weekends. One Saturday the women's group sponsored a dinner.

Letter Started It. "I was waiting on table and that's how I met him," Mrs. Pierson says succinctly. "Someone eventually introduced us after we'd talked. The following Monday morning I had a letter from him asking for a date."

Little more than a year later the Piersons were married.

He was still in seminary," Mrs. Pierson relates. "After he was ordained he accepted a church in Polo, Ill. Then we came from Polo to Appleton, so we've been here 22 years this next spring. We love it! We feel as though we're practically natives; this is our territory now."

Mother of three, Mrs. Pierson saw her eldest child, Lynn, married last summer to Neil Ginther. They are living in Holmesville, Iowa. Her other daughter, Julie, 16, is a junior at Appleton Senior High. Clifford Fell Pierson, 10, "has more interests than he can pursue," Mrs. Pierson admits with a smile. "We call him 'Flick' because two 'Cliffs' are confusing."

Avid Reader, Writer.

Beside reading and membership in "Fortnightly", a reading club, Mrs. Pierson finds much satisfaction in writing. "When I was just married, I had time to do a little writing and had a few things published—short stories, nothing significant," she adds. With Flick growing up, what time she has is spent writing.

Lately her writing has been more substantial than short

stories. Among her efforts are two courses of study for fifth and sixth grade students in the church's weekday religious education classes. On a larger scale, she has also contributed articles to "Presbyterian Life", the denominational magazine of the United Presbyterian Church, and to "Theology Today", a quarterly published by Princeton Theological Seminary.

She feels very strongly the importance of proper religious preparation for youngsters.

### Relates Studies

"The fifth and sixth grade levels are really the crucial periods in a child's life," Mrs. Pierson says. "Distortions at this age can increase, not diminish, as they go on. Children are very interested in the natural world. In the weekday courses, we try to relate church and secular education so each becomes more meaningful."

As an experienced church school teacher, Mrs. Pierson has been called to serve on the Christian Education Committees for the Winnebago Presbytery (for whom she also taught demonstration classes for teacher training sessions) and for the Synod of Wisconsin of the United Presbyterian Church. During past summers, she has been on the teaching staff of the Wisconsin Synod's Observation School held for a week on the campus of Carroll College in Waukesha.

"Our denomination prepares general material," she says. "Then they encourage the churches to augment it and tailor the material for their individual situations."

### Reasons for Choice

It was partly on the basis of her teaching background and synodical work that she was invited to participate in the curriculum planning conference at Princeton. "I feel one

of the important factors was an article in 'Theology Today.' Mrs. Pierson comments. Outlining her philosophy of education, the article drew commendatory letters from the staff of the national church group's board of education.

Although pleased with the prospect of her trip and the conference, Mrs. Pierson will be equally delighted to return to her "new" residence at 802 E. Alton St. The Piersons vacated their former home on East College Avenue last summer so it could be torn down and the church's new building erected on the site.

"We really hated to see the old manse go, but we enjoy it here," Mrs. Pierson says. "It's so much easier to take care of."

### Saved Fixtures

The cozy shag-siding house trussed with white is directly behind the new church, and

has been fully prepared for its occupants. Several fixtures from the previous house, a chandelier, mantle mirror and marble fireplace slab, were salvaged and moved into the new residence.

With all the moving and remodeling she has done in the past year, added to her daughter's wedding arrangements and her regular church activities, Mrs. Pierson has had less time to spend on other enjoyments.

"I like swimming at the Y—we both do," she says, referring to her husband. "I do bicycling for exercise and enjoy walking with my husband."

Her long-range plans center around her family.

"A few years ago, we all enjoyed a trip out west, through the Rockies. We hope to do something else like that before Julie graduates," she says.

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Mrs. Clifford J. Pierson

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# Schuette Doll Collection at Green Bay Museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— she herself came to Green Bay from the "home" of more than 2,000 dolls of every age and origin, the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

**Had To Learn**

"For some reason," she recalls, "the division of education of the Brooklyn museum was responsible for the doll collection. So I found myself boning up on dolls in sheer self-defense — and then learning much from adult collectors that came our way from all over the United States."

Altering one's concept of "antique" is one of the first things a collector learns, Miss Rawlins says. For furniture, silver, or china, one accepts the year 1831 as a kind of arbitrary dividing line; in the work of dolls, a figure made as late as the early 1900s may qualify as an antique doll.

China heads and kid leather arms and feet characterized the products of the European professional dollmakers from about 1850 on. The French

were the first to make the lovely molded Bisque heads our grandmothers caressed. Very soon, German artisans learned the technique — and precipitated some major legislation on imports in the Congress of the United States.

"German-made Bisque heads came flooding into the country," Miss Rawlins relates. "Only to be sold by some dealers as the more prestigious French articles. Doll fanciers set up a hue and cry, and in 1891 Congress passed its first law requiring a country-of-origin identification on all foreign merchandise."

**A Treasure**

A prize of the Schuette collection, in a tattered silk frock, represents a milestone to the knowledgeable collector. It is a so-called Greiner doll, fashioned by Ludwig Greiner, the first American dollmaker to patent his product. Greiner, an immigrant from Germany, made the first papier mache head, affixing it to a wooden body. Following

in the train of his ladylike procession were other celebrated American designers: Martha Chase, prolific creator of rag dolls at the turn of the century; Rose O'Neil, who designed the famous "kewpie" doll that was manufactured in Germany of Bisque until World War I; and the maker of the Kate Greenaway dolls, inspired by illustrations in a famous series of stories for children.

**Look New**

Scores of the Schuette dolls are in such perfect condition they look new enough to have been plucked only yesterday from a toy shop window. Others like the Greiner, sporting an arm dangling from a wrapping of cellophane tape, seem almost disreputable beside them. Should not dolls be repaired to make them presentable?

"Only with extreme caution," Miss Rawlins replies. "Dating an antique doll within 10 or 20 years is difficult enough," she observes. "Head molds were often

used for several decades, so we cannot always rely even on hair styles as a guide. The mode of dress is a far more accurate indication, if there is any reason to believe it is the original garment."

**From Inside**

To preserve authenticity — and curb at the same time any further decay in a silken skirt shredding apart at the seams — Miss Rawlins prefers to line a dress, reinforcing it from the inside, but preserving intact the external signs of age.

Her approach reflects a general philosophy about restoring old things.

"Some museums have a reputation for over-restoring and over-repairing," she comments. "You can have something done over to look like new, but for a purist this is close to sacrilege. Like the patina of old silver, the marks of age enhance dolls and give them character."

By the same reasoning, Miss Rawlins resists replacing lost wigs with factory-made counterparts or shiny synthetic. Re-

ter to cover the bald head with a red cap, as she has done in at least one case in the Schuette collection.

Because in a whirling, non-sensational, science worshipping Age of Space, the authentic treasures of other days, other childhoods, seem somehow more precious than ever. And that's as it should be.

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Tickets Are Now on hand for the Skylight Theatre's March 5 performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," to be held at Stansbury Theatre under sponsorship of The Service Circle of The King's Daughters. At a planning session this week are seated, Clair Richardson, managing direc-

tor of Skylight in Milwaukee; Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle, chairman and Mrs. Raymond LeVee, co-chairman. Standing are Mrs. Martin Downs, co-chairman of tickets, and Mrs. S. H. Van Steen, publicity chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Gilbert and Sullivan by Skylight Theatre Service Circle Prepares for Visit of Musical 'Iolanthe'

Gilbert and Sullivan are on the way to Appleton. This year the Service Circle of The King's Daughters is forgoing its usual 'At Home Teas' in favor of a two-performance date with "Iolanthe", given by the Skylight Theatre of Milwaukee. Show plans include matinee and evening perform-

ances March 5. Stansbury Theatre at the Lawrence Music Drama Center will be the setting.

**Wider Interest**

Rudy Cherkasky, widely known for his interest in music, has served as liaison between the circle and Clair Richardson of Skylight. Weeks of planning have gone into the

undertaking and tickets have now been printed.

Although the circle's 'Teas' have proven successful in the past, the women felt that perhaps this was the time to offer something of larger scope and wider interest, and an undertaking which entire families could enjoy. Student tickets have been priced so that all who wish to see the musical should be able to. School music departments are urging their students to attend.

If the program is a success, the circle considers making it an annual event.

Tickets are available at Belling Pharmacy.

### Meeting Notes

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The Rev. William Stengel, of the staff of the Green Bay Register, will present a slide talk on his European tour at a meeting of the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. Marcelus Van Gompel, library and literature chairman, will arrange a book display.

Plans will be made for a baked goods sale Friday and Saturday to be held at 116 E. Main St. Women from districts eight through 11 will do the baking. Mrs. Clarence Vanden Heuvel will be general chairman.

The Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hear Mayor Clarence Mitchell talk on "Appleton's New Face" at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Normandie Supper Club.

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- F. Cotton knit stripe pullover, \$4. Back-Zipped cotton Sunstretch Racer Shorts, \$5. Mix-N-Match in White, Pink, Blue and Lemon.

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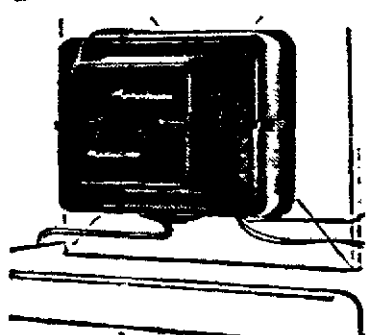
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# Boy Deserves Punishment For Killing Kitten, Ann Says

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I took our four children to visit her folks who live on a farm. We are city people and I was glad our youngsters would get a chance to see wholesome, close-to-the-soil living.

My father-in-law and I went to town to get some supplies. When we returned our six-year-old son greeted me with the proud announcement that he and a neighbor boy had drowned a kitten in the stream. "I got sick when he recognized the details of how they pushed the kitten's head under water and finally hit him with a rock 'until he didn't fight back any more."

My wife turned to me and said, "Don't lose your temper, Bill. I've already told Martin that he shouldn't have done it."

Martin hid behind his mother but I dragged him out to the barn and gave him a dozen whacks across the bottom and a 15 minute lecture on killing living creatures.

When I returned to the house my wife and her family were furious. They said it was only a cat and that I was a monster. I'd like your opinion. Was I too hard on the boy? Truax Field

DEAR TRUAX: No. In fact I think he got off too easy. He should have lost all privileges for at least a week.

I hope you informed the neighbor boy's parents of his participation in that brutal and unspeakable act. They should know about it.

In the meantime keep your eye on Martin. If he shows sadistic tendencies in the future I suggest you take him to a doctor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

a sophomore in college and hate to rat on her. Should rooming with a girl I now know is an alcoholic. She keeps a



Landers

fifth of bourbon in her clothes hamper and drinks straight out of the bottle.

The poor kid gets bombed every night and misses most of her eight o'clock classes.

She is a fair student and is popular with both boys and girls. I've tried to talk to her about the drinking but she insists she needs it to relax and says she can quit any time she wants to.

So far as I know, nobody in the dorm suspects but in time someone is sure to find out. I'm always raising the windows and spraying the room with cologne because I can smell that bourbon even if others can't.

What if the bottle is found and they think I'm the guilty one? I

Dear Roomie: Keep quiet. At the rate this girl is going the word will be out soon—or she will be sent home for non-performance. If you could persuade her to talk to the campus counselor about her problems it might save the situation and the girl. Do try.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our nine-year-old son caught a very bad cold from the neighbor child. The boy's cold turned into bronchial pneumonia and he had to be hospitalized for ten days.

The bill was sky high, what with the cost of special drugs and what have you. My husband feels we should send the bill to the neighbors since our boy caught the cold from their son and they are a lot better off financially than we are.

I do not share his views. What do you think about this? I don't want my husband to make a fool of himself—Mrs. Undercided.

Dear Mrs.: Children who play together frequently pick up illnesses from one another. It is unfortunate that the cold developed into pneumonia, but the neighbors are not to blame. Pay the bill and forget it.

## Meeting Notes

**DARBOY**—A card party will follow. co-hostesses. Each be held at 8:15 p.m. today at member will make and wear a Holy Angels School Hall. Parish hat depicting her husband's group three, under the chair occupation

The Appleton Jaycettes will have a dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic School cafeteria. A Kallas and Mrs. Robert Keeney, do is wait for it to come on Program will be a talk by again. That is, unless you're one Dennis Lipke, an interior decorator. His subject will be "Accessories in Home Decorating." own emergency power generators will be discussed for the hour. If so, you arily shift over annual Good Neighbor Fair to your auxiliary power during Shopping Center.

**GREENVILLE**—Two directors will be elected Monday evening at a meeting of the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club at Tenue's Hall. Nominating committee members are Louis Rudloff, Donald Reis and Henry Stolzman.

Mrs. Harold Heller will present a program on wildflowers at a meeting of the Y Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Y. Program chairman is Mrs. John Ringleb. Flower show briefs will be given by Mrs. Robert Kolosso and Mrs. Ring-

The Neenah Home and Garden Club has invited Y Garden Club members to a meeting Tuesday at Kraemer Greenhouses, Neenah.

Douglas Robertson, an attorney, will address the Riverview Lutheran Church Ladies' Guild on the need for a will at the fastened a little guard which zild's meeting 7:30 p.m. Tues- makes it impossible to flip the day in the Hearth Room of the emergency switch accidentally church. A question and answer on the gas heater in our house period will be held after the in the city. Many oil burners talk. Refreshment committee have two switches, so be sure members are Mmes. Frederick you've checked them all. If any Thiefeider, Robert Vorpahl, tripping was done automatically Norbert Winkler and William due to an electrical failure somewhere, waste no time in

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## The Ailing House

# Start Stopped Heater? Sometimes It's Possible

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Few awarenesses are acuter why this safeguard than when it dawns on you that Fortunately, most modern your heater has stopped. As one heaters have an automatic shut-homeowner I know expressed off if the boiler's water level it. "You don't know exactly drops too low. So look at the when you become conscious of gauge. If the water is low, or it, or how much colder the has even run clear out, refilling house has become. But when the boiler may be all that's you do realize you'd better see needed. Of course, you'll prob- what's wrong with the furnace, ably have to reset any tripped switches which resulted from the shut-off.

When was the last time the oil finding out why this safeguard was activated. At such times — and all too stuck and you don't get a true often it happens during a real reading of what's in the tank. cold spell — the sooner you can Tap the gauge gently. If this notify your service man, the loosens the indicator enough so better. If you're lucky, he can it slumps down to empty, your come right over. But most of quest is over.

Since anything is possible with the kids in the house, check to make sure the valve leading which happened just before you from the tank to the supply line called. So you have to wait, wasn't turned off, which would Sometimes it's only a couple of block the flow of oil to the heater. least hope the man can make it before the pipes freeze!

But don't just stop your efforts with your call to the service man. There definitely are things you may be able to do, without any technical know-how or mechanical skill. They're all worth trying, because one of them just might be the one which will get the heater started up again. At least, you've nothing to lose by trying.

### Begin at Source

At the source. Your oil will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at heater, or gas furnace, is usually governed by electricity. Of course, if there's a power failure in your area, all you can do is wait for it to come on. That is, unless you're one of those foresighted characters who all read about who put in his, accessories in Home Decorating. own emergency power generators will be discussed for the hour. If so, you arily shift over annual Good Neighbor Fair to your auxiliary power during Shopping Center.

But if it's not a power failure, check your own trail of electricity to the heater. Make sure the switch for the heater's circuit is still on. If that checks out OK, then look at the fuse box or circuit breakers concerned. It's not uncommon that years of handling surges of power can cause a fuse to deteriorate and blow. If so, a new fuse will be all that's needed to start things humming again in the furnace. If an overload tripped the circuit breaker, reset it. Then promptly try to find the reason for the overload and have it corrected.

If, however, all checks out through the fuse box or circuit breakers, look at all switches and emergency switches. I happen to know that it's not a bit impossible to turn it off by mistake when brushing by the heater with an armful of stuff. I've done it myself. (Now I've fastened a little guard which makes it impossible to flip the emergency switch accidentally.) Many oil burners have two switches, so be sure members are Mmes. Frederick you've checked them all. If any Thiefeider, Robert Vorpahl, tripping was done automatically Norbert Winkler and William due to an electrical failure somewhere, waste no time in

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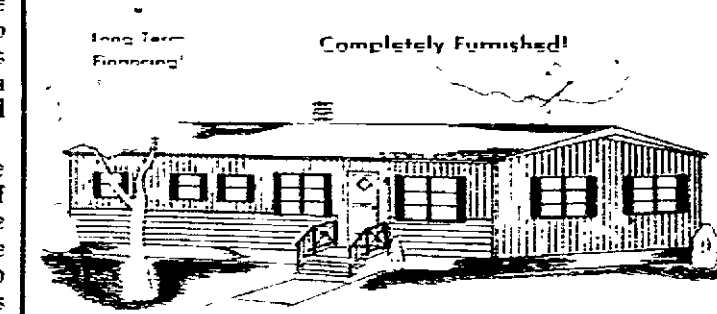
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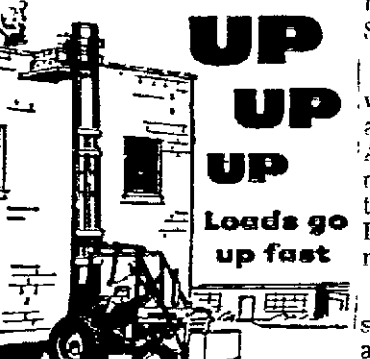
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**'Old Fox' Keeps 'Em Busy**

# Worrying Calm Prevails Amid Much Talk in Laos

By ESTELLE HOLT

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Amid talks of future coups, imminent battles and attempts to get rid of a tough finance minister, a worrying calm prevails in Laos.

For the time being, however, this capital's officials are being kept busy with "L'Affaire Phoumi."

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, known as the "old fox" of Laos, was the former vice premier of this landlocked kingdom of nearly two million inhabitants and once led the Laotian rightwing, of pro-American, faction. Phoumi fled to neighboring Thailand after he staged an abortive coup last year.

The Laotian National Assembly — once dominated by pro-Phoumi supporters — decided to send the Phoumi affair to the high court to try the former strongman in absentia.

Many Charges  
The government has charged Phoumi with rebellion against the state, mismanagement of public funds, creating trouble in the country and appropriation of national cash.

Supporters of Phoumi argue that trial of the former general would set a precedent. They contend others, now in power or in open rebellion, have committed no lesser crime. They say for instance the present prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, was brought to power at bayonet point by the coup staged by neutralist Gen. Kong Le in August 1960 and Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, one of the leaders of the April 1964 coup, is still the military governor of Vientiane and commander of the fifth military region which includes the capital.

Another example given by the Phoumi supporters is the attitude of Prince Souphanouvong, new exterior siding.

the pro-Communist Pathet Lao used to get their "cut" from chief, who is still a vice premier in the government. They argue that Prince Souphanouvong for years has led his Pathet Lao troops against the government forces of this still divided country.

The Phoumi supporters, many for personal motives, lament the good old days when they

## Ft. Lewis Receiving Face Lifting

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — The North Ft. Lewis area which was heavily criticized by the Wisconsin National Guard in 1962 because of its run-down condition is getting a \$3 million face lifting job.

An Army official said the renovated barracks area will be ready, complete with automatic potato peeling machines, if needed for a buildup in Army strength for the Viet Nam war.

Otherwise, he added, it will be ready for use by Army reservists and National Guardsmen when they return next summer for their annual training sessions.

It can house almost an entire division of troops. Two story barracks can take care of 11,544 men, just two to three thousand short of a regular division.

Post engineer Col. Carl Sory said troops could move in immediately if a buildup were ordered.

Construction work could continue without any interference in training, he said.

The wooden barracks, built early in World War II, are being equipped with oil burning heaters, electrical outlets and

Coup rumors never die in Vientiane. Some are based on a reported quarrel between the "thin generals" and the fat generals.

The "thin generals" are said to be the active young field commanders who would like to see a reform to eliminate the chronic corruption plaguing the high command.

Their discontent grows from all the usual old reasons of mismanagement. To mention a few cases, the young commanders complain of a consignment of army boots that got into Thailand instead of reaching the soldiers, of pay that does not get paid, of men who stay in the mud and never get promotion.

Souvanna and his Finance Minister Sisouk Nachampassak have so far aptly handled the National Assembly. It went into extra session on the demand of 35 deputies who wanted to ask the government questions about restoration of peace, the deficit budget, the rise in the cost of living, and education.

Many deputies who are involved in business transactions wish to restore the old system of foreign exchange aid programs by which they could buy a greater variety of imports at the special rate of 240 kips to \$1. Sisouk has stubbornly resisted these demands and allows the special rate for importing essentials only. For adopting this attitude, Sisouk is under fire.

Militarily the situation in Laos is calm but uneasy. Small and scattered encounters continue to take place, notably in the Sam Neua region in northeast Laos where the Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese friends want to clean out all resistance pockets.

Large scale actions to block the Ho Chi Minh trail — an entanglement of jungle roads that leads from central Laos into South Viet Nam — are being predicted. Possible commitment of American combat troops is discussed — with no confirmation.

A certain body of Laotian opinion — mostly military — has been trying to persuade Souvanna to scrap the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos, break off relations with North Viet Nam and appeal for U.S. military help.

Some wish this to happen because they believe it will hurry the end of a war that is still dividing their country. Others see American soldiers as sources of dollars.

The new prefect of the city is fixing sidewalks and mending roads. There are a lot of new shops. The old evening market was moved from the center of the city to make space for increased traffic.

"If we don't have a coup, and we don't have more war, and nobody gets assassinated and Phoumi doesn't stir up anything, everything is coming along very well," said a diplomat.

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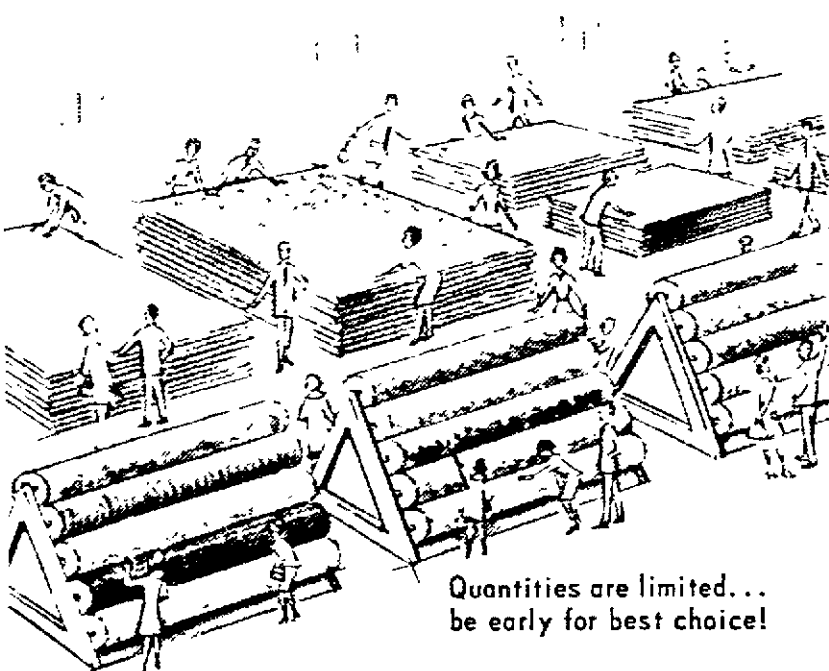
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'Condor' by Raymond L. Gloeckler Through Feb. 28

# Gloeckler Show At Kimberly H.S.

KIMBERLY — An exhibition of prints by Raymond L. Gloeckler, assistant professor of art and art education at the University of Wisconsin, begins today at Kimberly Senior High School, and will continue through Feb. 28.

The doors will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today, and during school hours on weekdays, according to the KHS Art Club, sponsor of the exhibit.

Born in Portage, Gloeckler received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1950, and his M.S. two years later. Before joining the U.W. faculty, he taught at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; at Flint (Mich.) Junior

# Craftsman Show Is At Neville

GREEN BAY — "Craftsmen of the Midwest," the current show at Neville Public Museum here, opened last week and will continue through the end of the month.

Eight craftsmen from various Midwestern states submitted work.

Isabel Beaudoin, Green Bay, entered batik wall hangings executed on cotton, silk, wool and linen. Two other Wisconsin artists are shown in the exhibit, Bernard J. Roberts of Waukesha and Sister Mary Rembert, O.S.F., of Milwaukee. Hand-carved bowls of walnut, black locust and apple wood are Roberts' contribution, and Sister Rembert exhibits enamels and cloisonné for which she has won numerous national awards.

**Tapestries, Rugs**

A native of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, Glen Kaufman, a weaver and head of the Department of Weaving and Fabric Design at Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is represented with wool and linen tapestries and flaxa rugs.

Christian Schmidt, a jeweler from Jordan, Wis., submitted work in cast silver including pendants, pins and bracelets and a ring and earring. English-born Nicholas Vercette, a professional artist at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, contributed vases and sculptured forms in ceramic.

From Grand Rapids, Ohio, Donald A. Lutz, a self-taught wood carver, has a craftsman from Lawrence, Kan., and the Wisconsin artist, the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, Boston, Creative Metalsmith, Inc., Kenosha, presents silver, brass and machine and hand-crafted

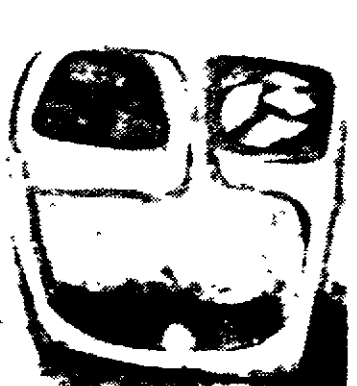
# New Art Gallery, The Pillar, Set To Open Feb. 13

MENASHA — Dr. S. J. Mattern, Menasha, James K. Mattern, Sr., and John R. Nebel Jr., Menasha, are the artists exhibiting their work for the opening of The Pillar, a new gallery of contemporary arts at 336 Chute Street, Menasha.

After its opening reception on Sunday, Feb. 13, the gallery will be open to the public every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The initial exhibit will include works in oil, collage, pen and ink, acrylic and ceramics. An unusual sculpture done by Nebel using glass jars will be featured.

# At Milwaukee Art Center Three Fox Valley Artists Displayed in Crafts Show



Fashioned of turquoise, malachite and silver, a ring by Susan Zeiss Wollwage, 1712 N. Drew St., is on exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Center in conjunction with Craftsman USA 66. (Post-Crescent Photo)

MILWAUKEE — A trio of Fox Valley craftsmen are represented at the North Central Regional Crafts Exhibition, being held at the Milwaukee Art Center through next Sunday.

They are Susan Zeiss Wollwage, 1712 N. Drew St.; Michael Brandt, chairman, art department, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and Isabel Beaudoin, Green Bay.

The exhibition, known as Craftsman USA 66, is one of six similar regional events, and is sponsored by the Wisconsin Craftsmen's Council.

In all, 242 works by 165 artists from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota were selected

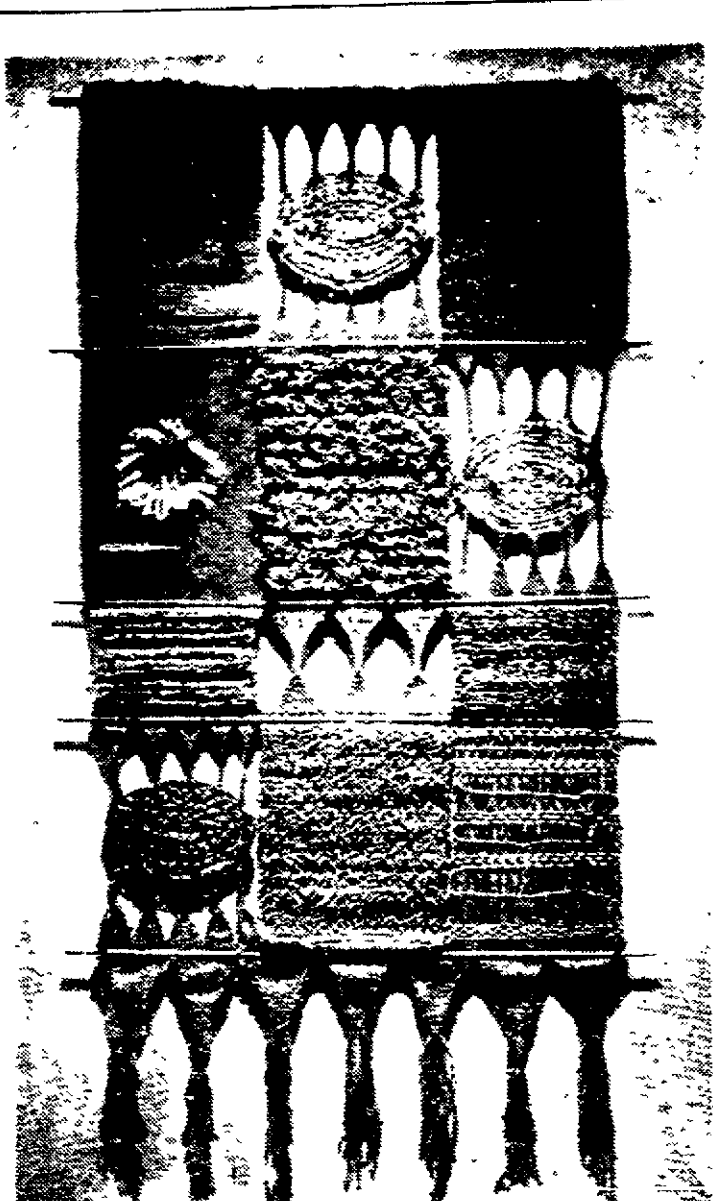
for display, out of 1,650 entries submitted by a total of 557 artists.

A three-man jury, consisting of Prof. Robert von Neumann, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Eileen Auvil, Romeo, Mich., and Kenneth Ferguson, of the Kansas City School of Design, selected 61 pieces displayed in the show for National Merit Awards.

Among the award-winning pieces, which will represent the North Central region in a major exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York this summer, is a ring, fashioned of turquoise, malachite and silver, by Mrs. Wollwage. The Appleton craftsman also displayed a pin of the same materials.

Michael Brandt is showing a pill box and perfume bottle, both of cast bronze in the show, while Isabel Beaudoin is represented by "At the Window," a batik of silk.

Aside from Mrs. Wollwage, the National Merit Award winners from Wisconsin are Fred Fenster, Madison; Michael Jerry, Menominee; Donald Hartman, Madison; Harvey K. Littleton, Verona; Norman Keats, Stevens Point; Ed Lund, Kenosha; Sister Mary Rembert, O.S.F., Milwaukee; Sister Mary Remy, SSND, Milwaukee; Jean Stamsta, Milwaukee; Douglas L. Johnson, River Falls, and W. R. Rogers, Waukesha.



"In and Out of the Window," a wall hanging by Jean Stamsta, of Milwaukee, is one of the National Merit Award winners on display at the regional show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reception at 2 p.m. Today

# Ruth Platner Has Display at Center

MENASHA — A reception for artist Ruth Platner from 2 to 4 p.m. today opens her exhibit of woodcuts, drawings and oils at the Fox Valley University Center.

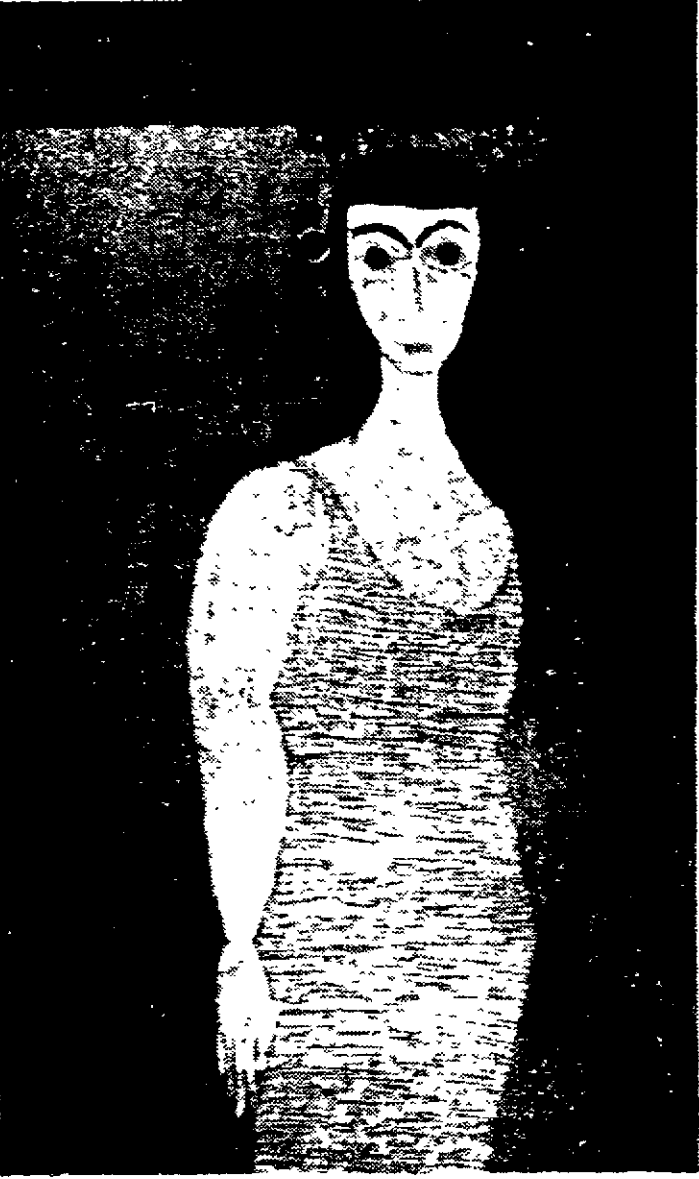
The event is the first artist's reception to be held at the Center and marks the beginning of a series of receptions to be given for artists granted future one-man shows there. The public is invited.

Hosts for today's reception will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Najem, Dr. Najem, Center dean, and Mrs. Najem are personal friends of the artist.

Mrs. Platner, born in Germany and now a member of the art faculty at the Wausau and Marshfield County Centers, is an artist in the tradition of German expressionism.

In her oils Mrs. Platner uses predominantly reds and purples. Although she has said she prefers blues and greens, she feels such colors might make her work "too decorative." She objects to people purchasing paintings to fit into a decor and believes her color choice might prevent that happening to her work.

"The Diamondiferous Cleaning Lady," one of Mrs. Platner's paintings, depicts a large woman in pedal pushers and a blue shirt printed with champagne glasses. Mrs. Platner had once seen a cleaning woman in such a costume. The delicate band of rhinestones the cleaning woman



"At the Window," a batik of silk, is Isabel Beaudoin's contribution to the North Central Regional Crafts Exhibition, at Milwaukee. The artist lives in Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Michael Brandt, Chairman of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, art department, is represented by a cast bronze pill box and perfume bottle at the North Central Regional Crafts Exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Olivier in Film at Viking

# 'Othello' Slated Here This Week

The special flavor and exciting immediacy of an actual stage performance by the National Theatre are preserved in the Warner Bros. screen presentation of "Othello," starring Laurence Olivier.

The film, in which Olivier plays the Moore of Venice, will be shown four times only at the Viking Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

It was not on the stage, but in London's Shepperton Studios that this motion-picture representation of William Shakespeare's play was enacted.

As Olivier himself put it, "This is not a photographed stage performance. It is a film of a performance, shot against backgrounds offering as little visual distraction as possible from the intentions of Shakespeare — or our performance of them."

**Sense of Fulfillment**

"This seemed to be the best way of sharing with audiences everywhere the exhilaration and sense of fulfillment which we experience in doing one of Shakespeare's most exciting pieces of pure theater. We will have succeeded if we provide the evening of full-blooded entertainment that the author intended Othello to be."

In technique as well as conception, the filming of "Othello" was unique. It was photographed simultaneously in Technicolor by three Panavision cameras to sustain the dramatic flow of the performances. The great speeches of the Shakespearean drama were shot without the interruptions common to conventional photography.

Anthony Havelock-Allen, who co-produced the motion picture with John Brabourne, describes the distinctive aims of the venture this way:

"We have tried to put the best cinema resources at the service of great theater. This will enable millions of people throughout the world, who wouldn't have had the remotest chance of seeing Sir Laurence on the stage, to share the experience."

The motion picture cast is the same as that which made the National Theatre stage presentation a success. Co-starred with Olivier are Maggie Smith as Desdemona, Frank Finlay as Iago and Joyce Redman as Emilia. Stuart Burge directed the film.

Not one speech in the play has been eliminated. No "exteriors," no "effects" (other than camera close-ups) were employed in filming the attraction. William Keller designed the film sets, based on Jocelyn Herbert's designs for the stage presentation.



When a Message Arrives recalling Othello (Laurence Olivier) to Venice and appointing Cassio his successor, the frenzied Moor publicly strikes Desdemona (Maggie Smith) in this scene from the Warner Bros. film presentation of the play

# Books in Demand

The following books are best-sellers in the Fox Cities, according to reports from booksellers:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>FICTION</b>                              | <b>NON-FICTION</b>                              |
| Those Who Love<br>By Irving Stone           | In Cold Blood<br>By Truman Capote               |
| The Source<br>By James Michener             | The Proud Tower<br>By Barbara W. Tuchman        |
| The Magus<br>By John Fowles                 | Markings<br>By Dag Hammarskjöld                 |
| The Billion Dollar Brain<br>By Len Deighton | A Thousand Days<br>By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. |
| The Double Lmage<br>By Helen MacInnes       | A Gift of Joy<br>By Helen Hayes                 |

# Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh

# German Prints on Display at Reeve

OSHKOSH — An exchange art exhibit from Germany is currently on display at Reeve Memorial Union on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

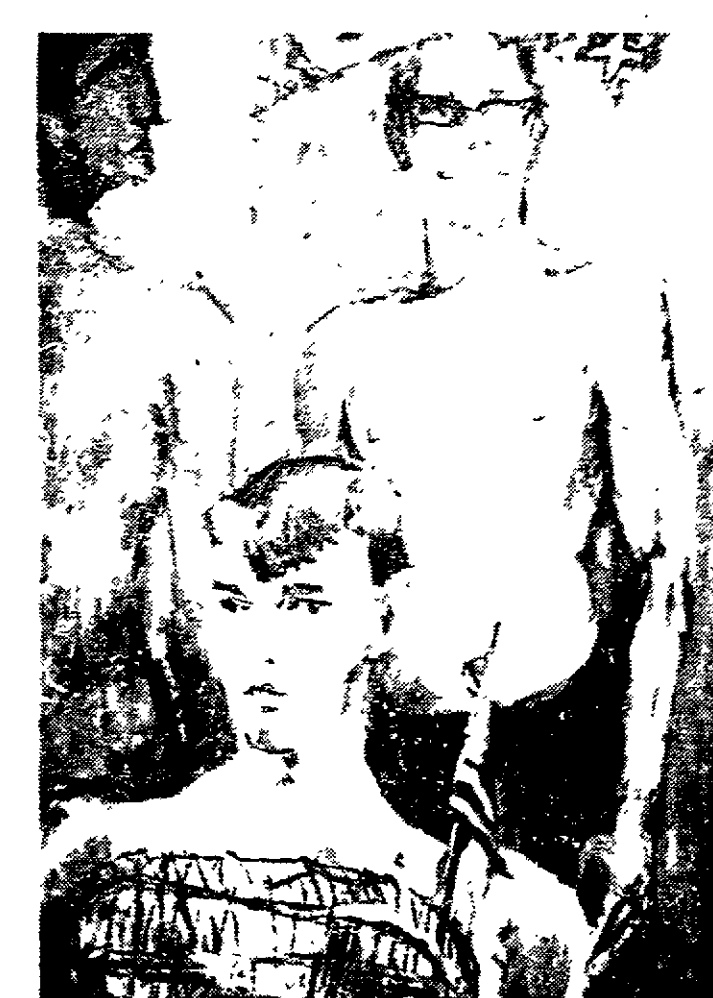
"Germany II" continues through Feb. 25 and the public is invited free of charge from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 10 p.m. on weekends.

The 100 contemporary prints from Germany reassess the state of printmaking in Western Germany and Berlin today. This group of artists, the generation that has developed since World War II, dominates the exhibition. Like that of their immediate "German Expressionist" precursors, the artists of today in Germany are highly original and imaginative. Their technical competence and aesthetic maturity are readily discernible.

A major contributing factor in this art renaissance is found in German education. From kindergarten on, the children conceive through art. Later, for those seeking professional art training, the German art academies and state art schools offer complete programs in the visual arts, including printmaking.

Distinguished professors and their associates head up lively coordinated programs of instruction. They provide formal classroom instruction but also encourage individual experimentation and expression.

As people, the artists of Germany occupy a most vital role in their country's cultural



'People,' Ruth Platner

# Trumpet Show At St. Norbert

WEST DE PERE — A trumpet interpretation of the sonatas of Purcell, Hindemith and Kennan will be presented Tuesday by Gerald Mattern, instructor in music at St. Norbert College.

Shedding his teacher's hat for that of a performer, Mattern will also include "Music For A Farce" on the 8:15 p.m. program in the college's Hall of Fine Arts. There will be no admission charge.

Mattern, a teacher of the playing of brass instruments, is also director of the St. Norbert Concert Band. Accompaniment for his trumpet recital will be provided by Paul Reed, piano; Searl Pickett, clarinet; and David DeGroot, percussion.

A native of Menasha, Mattern received his bachelor of music education degree from Lawrence College in 1957 and his master of music degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Happy Valentine's Day from "Pierre" — the Sylvester Nielsen Artist!

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Representatives From Seven counties attended a Wisconsin Youth Committee District 4 meeting at Oshkosh's community YMCA Saturday. Participants in a workshop led by Winnebago County Judge James Sarres, second from right, were from left, Francis Flint, Fond du Lac, staff adviser to the youth committee; Karen Bosch, Chilton; Sara Gunther, Menasha; Nancy Foss, Fond du Lac; Judge Sarres and Larry Senderhauf, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Indians Will Go to Washington

# Solons Will Push Aid for Menominees

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Officials of Menominee Enterprises Inc., Menominee County and the State of Wisconsin will meet with Wisconsin congressmen in Washington Wednesday morning to launch a campaign to provide immediate federal aid for the hard-pressed Menominee Indians.

A decision to meet in Washington was reached at a meeting between Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Reps. Henry Reuss and John Race, State Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto and representatives of the Menominee Enterprises and county.

It was scheduled at the suggestion of Race after discussion had indicated that state and tribal authorities were

concerned about the current financial condition of the tribe and county and the previous failure to get any federal action on their problems.

LaFave and others had pointed out that while they were repeatedly told funds might be available under a variety of federal programs, all efforts to get help had been unavailing. After Rep. Reuss had suggested that applications be made and sent to Washington for his attention, Race suggested the meeting.

### Outlines Bill

Saturday's session had been arranged by Reuss to outline to state and Menominee representatives the provisions of his bill to create a scenic waterway along the Wolf River through

Menominee and Langlade Counties. The meeting quickly took on added dimensions as immediate problems of the county and tribe were injected into the discussion.

Present besides Sen. Nelson, the two Democratic congressmen and Sen. LaFave were James Frechette, Gordon Dickie and Jerry Grignon of Menominee County and Gordon Pubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission. LaFave is chairman of the Menominee Indian Study Commission of the state legislature.

In opening the meeting Reuss listed his bill as the main topic for discussion but the other "related matters" soon took priority. One, as outlined by the

congressman, was an agreement by the state to enter into temporary leases of sections of the Wolf River to provide needed cash for the county as well as conserving the river until a complete "Wolf River" project was worked out.

### Favorable Action

A second was immediate and favorable action in Congress on the Nelson-Laird Bill to provide \$8 million in grants and aids for health, education and economic improvements in Menominee County, where the tribe was obtaining federal aids and grants under other existing federal programs pending action on the Nelson-Laird Bill.

LaFave took the initiative in turning to Page 2, Col. 8.

## Youths From 7 Counties Join At Oshkosh to Talk of Projects

### 75 Delegates Lay Plans for State Parley

and included representatives of that organization, the Fond du Lac Youth Council, Menasha Blue Inn, Menasha YMCA and the Calumet County Junior Leaders.

### Promote Planning

OSHKOSH — Seventy-five youths from seven counties participated in the District 4 Wisconsin Youth Committee Conference Saturday at the Oshkosh Community YMCA. Individual projects within local representatives came from youth groups, through youth Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet and centers and by met. Sheboygan, Manitowish, working with adults on com- Washington and Ozaukee community councils.

Miss Reinke discussed the three main problems that the state session will deal with they most wanted to have youth responsibilities today and discussed workshops were held in the future, with workshops on "Youth Problems in the and forums on extremism, the Community," with Winnebago, population explosion, democracy, County Judge James G. Sarres and health in the State of Wisconsin. Democratic Sen. Fred Steinbrecher, speaker at the state conclave, advised to the Oshkosh Youth Council, and "Understanding traffic safety program, the Oshkosh Youth Council will Denis, head of the social studies department at Lourdes High School, leading the session.

Jim Chamberlain, Fond du Lac, chairman of the district rate of accidents among its high WYC, presided over the general school drivers. This will work sessions. Other district officers on a percentage basis since present were Pat Plummer, some of the participating Oshkosh, vice chairman; Larry schools are larger than others. Senderhauf, Oshkosh, corresponding secretary-treasurer, was held in the cafeteria, before and Joan Reinke, Oshkosh, state assemblyman William A. Steiger, Osh- delegate.

The conference was sponsored kosh. Reports were given at the by the Oshkosh Youth Council closing session.

### Change Certain, Steiger Predicts In Saturday Talk

OSHKOSH — "The only certainty I know you and I can count on in our lifetime is change," Assemblyman William A. Steiger (R-Oshkosh) told the Wisconsin Youth Committee District 4 Conference here Saturday night at the YMCA.

Steiger, former president of the Oshkosh Youth Council and an announced candidate for the Republican nomination in the Sixth Congressional District, spoke on why young people should be involved in youth groups and government.

"You can't be a good citizen unless you're willing to accept the responsibility that goes with citizenship," Steiger said. "This responsibility requires an education, an understanding of government and politics, and a willingness to make your voice heard and to participate at all levels of government."

"Youth groups of today provide an excellent training ground for future citizens," Steiger said. "It is here that you learn the value of discussion, group action, parliamentary procedure and governmental bodies with whom you have contact. The youth councils, YMCA groups, 4-H organizations and church clubs to which you belong all can provide you with a basic

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## Appleton Site Of State 40 et 8 '66 Convention

### Outagamie Chapter Presents Invitation at Shawano Promenade

Appleton Voiture 1140 was awarded the 1966 State 40 et 8 Convention. It was announced at the Grand Midwinter Promenade now in progress at Shawano. The event is scheduled for Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Voyagers from Outagamie County, Appleton Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and John Conway presented the invitation to the city.

Chief de Gare Stephen Andrejki, Kimberly, has appointed T. Dick Oudenhoven, Appleton, as general chairman.

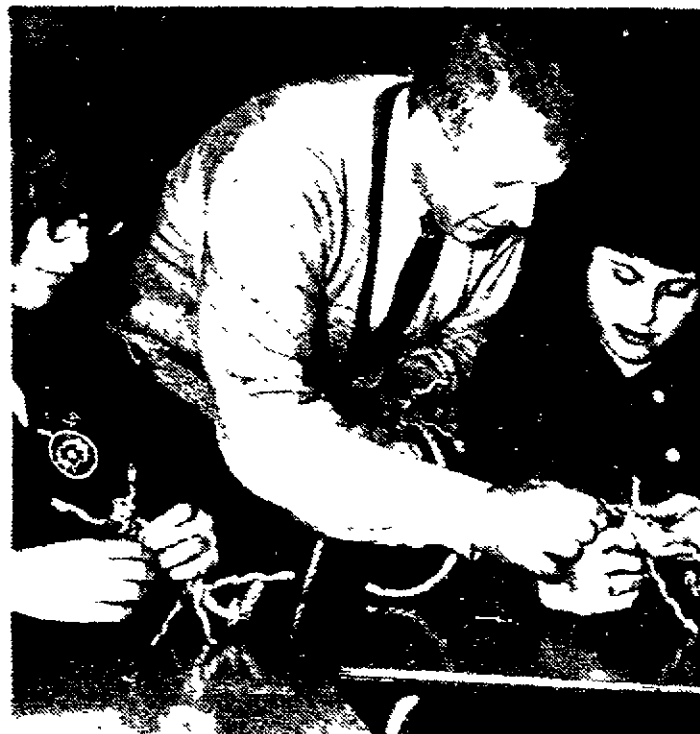
Others named to the committee are Harold Van Dyke, Neenah, secretary; Glen A. Utschig, Appleton, advertising chairman and Richard H. Bowden, Appleton, publicity chairman.

Mayor Mitchell said although plans were still tentative, national, state and district officials will attend. He said one of the highlights of the convention will be a drum and bugle corps contest and huge parade.

Headquarters for the event will be the Conway Motor Hotel.

### Moro's Try to Form Government Collapses

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro resigned Saturday night as premier-designate of Italy after trying for more than a week to form a new government. President Giuseppe Saragat accepted the resignation and set up consultations to pick a new premier.



Splicing 1 Class Is Conducted by Lyle Bigsby, Fond du Lac, at the 15th Annual Mariner Girl Scout Winter Cruise Saturday at Fond du Lac. Students are, from left, Anne Tideman, Appleton, and Tama Timmons, Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 500 Senior Girl Scouts Attend Mariner Workshop

About 500 senior Mariner Girl Scouts, opportunities in scouting, Scouts from three states participated in a mid-winter workshop. Each girl had to attend shop, a regional event sponsored three classes.

After a 6 p.m. banquet at St. Patrick Church, a dance was held at the high school.

Saturday's program consisted of workshops for girls interested in Mariner scouting. The opening ceremony was held at 9.15 a.m. at Goodrich High School.

Classes offered included aids in navigation, back packing, canoeing, first aid, "Ideas Unlimited" for scouts, knots and

## Two Appleton Cyclists Hurt In Collision

Two youths were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 2 p.m. Saturday after the motorcycle on which they were riding was involved in an accident with a car at Durkee and Pacific Streets.

Hospitalized with multiple abrasions, bruises and possible fractures were Richard M. Grignon, 16, 1137 W. Cedar St., driver of the motorcycle and his passenger, Leland Gehrke, 16, 1521 N. Appleton St. They were taken to the Hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

Driver of the car was Steven E. Rowe, 17, 1825 N. Appleton St. The Rowe car was traveling west on Pacific Street and the motorcycle was southbound on Durkee, according to Appleton police.

### Fond du Lac GOP Caucus

## Steinhilber, Steiger Confrontation Set

FOND DU LAC — The first dates are Jack D. Steinhilber, former Winnebago County district attorney and who sought the Republican nomination two years ago but lost it to incumbent Rep. William K. Van Pelt, and Assemblyman William Steiger of Oshkosh, who is completing his sixth year as state assemblyman.

However, the test may be blocked by a "favorite son" backing by the Fond du Lac County Republicans as they choose from among their own members for their endorsement.

Often mentioned as a possible candidate for the congressional endorsement is Assemblyman Earl McEsey of Fond du Lac, who has been in the Assembly since 1956.

McEsey has not announced whether he is a candidate or has Van Pelt, who may seek a return to the Congressional position he held from 1950 to 1964.

Sixth District caucus is set for West Bend on March 29. The 1964 caucus at Fond du Lac resulted in a dispute as to whether or not the caucus had endorsed a candidate.

Steinhilber forces claimed the district caucus had voted not to endorse a candidate and Van Pelt backers said the caucus, through a resolution, had endorsed the incumbent congressman.

County Chairman Charles J. Derr has indicated each candidate for the Congressional endorsement will have five minutes to speak.

Also on the agenda will be the naming of 73 county delegates to the district caucus and the state convention plus a similar number of alternates.

## Citizen Unit Of WSU-O Picks Officers

### Carl Mortensen, Fond du Lac, Is New President

OSHKOSH — Carl Mortensen, Fond du Lac, was elected the new president of the Citizens Advisory Council of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday at the group's winter meeting. He will succeed Jack Miller, Berlin, at the spring meeting.

Leonard Stangel, Two Rivers, was moved up to first vice president and Mrs. Philip Nelson, Oshkosh, president of the WSU-O Alumni Association, was named the new second vice president Dr. Harold D. Crouse, WSU-O director of extended services, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Pres. Roger E. Guiles, Oshkosh, urged the expansion in services extended to the people of the community and the stress on providing a quality education as well as meeting increasing demands.

Dr. Robert Hargate, dean of the new school of business administration, outlined plans for that school and the need to sell the free enterprise system to young high school students.

"Profit is not a greedy word," he pointed out. "The No. 1 objective of the school or business administration is to sell the free enterprise system."

The school now has some 200 students and will be double this by the 1968-69 school year.

### AP Photographer Took Top Sports Picture

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A picture by Associated Press Photographer Charles Kelly of spectacular action—or should it be antics?—on the baseball field was cited Saturday night as the outstanding Wisconsin sports picture of 1965.

The entry, "It's Performance—Not Style," by the Milwaukee photographer won first prize in its category at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Press Photographers Association.



One of the Four Negro Students in an exchange program at Kaukauna High School appears in a leading role in "In White America," being presented Friday and Saturday. Four Negro and two white students came to Kaukauna from Rufus King High School, Milwaukee, primarily to appear in the play, a history of the American Negro. From left are Anne Grogan, Kaukauna; Phyllis Lawhorn, Milwaukee; Craig Waggoner and William Derricks, both from Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Actors for Kaukauna Play, 'In White America'

## 'Small Town' Living Different from Milwaukee, Negro Students Admit

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The six students from Rufus King High School, Milwaukee, currently attending Kaukauna High School under a drama exchange program, though very busy the past two weeks, have found time to learn living in a "small" town is much different than life in Milwaukee.

The students, including four Negroes, arrived Jan. 23, live in Kaukauna homes, attend regular classes at the school, participate in school activities, and at the same time attempt to keep pace with classmates at Rufus King.

Main purpose of the drama exchange was to have the Negro students take roles in the Kaukauna High School

production "In White America," to be given Feb. 17 and 18 in the student commons. The play is a history of the Negro race in America and the four students are required to handle several roles in the production.

### Balance of Cast

Two white students from Rufus King and six from Kaukauna High School make up the balance of the cast. The Kaukauna students will return the visit to Milwaukee following the productions here and will perform in Rufus King productions. They also will be living and staying in Milwaukee with students who are now living with them.

The visitors come from middle-income families. No effort was made to take top scholastic students. The

school counselor at Rufus King made the selection on the basis of grades, behavior, ability to get along with people and character.

Since Rufus King is a well-integrated school, the visitors had no trouble adjusting to the new routine although some of the Negroes admitted being a little scared prior to arriving. Adults in homes where students are visiting report all are well behaved, normal teen-agers who fit in with the family, pitch in with chores and are cheerful and pleasant to have around.

### Warm Welcome

The visitors are impressed by the warm welcome they received in Kaukauna, particularly from the other students. They indicate all students seem to remember their

names, but they have difficulty remembering all the people they meet.

Students are very friendly and nice, and none of them are bending over backward to make a good impression, note the visitors. Some of the classes they are taking at Milwaukee and they are receiving extra credit for this work. In the meantime they must keep pace in the classes they would be taking at Milwaukee, and as a result, are doing double the amount of studying a normal pupil does.

Allen Kemp, 16, a junior, feels Kaukauna students study more than do students in Milwaukee, but felt there

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Charles Holmes, Right, One of six students from Rufus King High School, Milwaukee, attending Kaukauna High School under a drama-exchange program, practices on the drums with the KHS band during class. All six have roles in the play, "In White America." (Post-Crescent Photo)



# University Site Selection Visit Tuesday

**BY DAVE NOWAK**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

The final countdown toward selection of the site for the northeastern branch of the University of Wisconsin begins today.

This is the day the state site selection committee will make a final tour of the 14 proposed sites for the four-year university. Fourteen days later, on Feb. 21, the committee will recommend a site.

Among the 14 sites are four in the Fox Cities, six in Green Bay, three in Marinette and one in Brillion.

The Fox Cities sites are — Outagamie County Farm, 500-plus acre site bounded on the west by U.S. 41 and on the east by Northland Avenue.

**Apple Creek Site** — Apple Creek, a 250-acre site expandable to the west by 50 acres is west of and adjacent to Plamann Park. It is about one mile north of U.S. 41.

**Elmdale Expressway**, a 500-acre site across from the Outagamie County Airport, bounded by Northland Avenue on the south, Baird Road on the west, U.S. 41 on the north and the proposed tri-county expressway on the east.

Heart of the Valley, a 400-acre site, at the junction of U.S. 41 and State 55 near the city limits of Kaukauna.

Appleton has indicated it will provide utility service to the three Appleton sites, and Kaukauna has indicated it will provide utilities to the Heart of the Valley site.

**Donate Land** — The Outagamie County Board has agreed to purchase any of the four sites if one is chosen and donate the land to the state.

The Site Selection Committee will send its recommendation to Gov. Warren Knowles, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the State Building Commission for their concurrence.

"The Case for Fox Cities," a brochure presented to the site selection committee a week ago by the Fox Cities Education Committee, outlined the major reasons why the new four-year university should be located in the Fox Cities.

Listed were — The Fox Cities are at the center of the large and rapidly growing population concentration in northeastern Wisconsin and would attract the maximum number of students from the area who now attend private, have been beneficial to present university faculty both as parents and teachers.

**Greatest Student Number** — A Fox Cities site would best serve the greatest number of students in the regional area. Within a 10-mile radius of Appleton there are 25,250 college-age youths, 15 miles, 30,250, 20 miles, 35,000, 25 miles, 45,000, 30 miles, 61,000, and 35 miles, 69,750. Figures for the Kaukauna area are 10 miles, 14,000, 15 miles, 30,750, 20 miles, 49,750, 25 miles, 62,000, 30 miles, 68,000, and 35 miles, 78,500.

Within a 30-minute driving time from Appleton live a total of 51,000 college age youths, and 60,000 college age youths live within the 30-minute driving time from Kaukauna, while there are 43,000 youths within the same driving time from Green Bay.

The educational institutions in the Fox Cities provide exceptional advantages for the faculty of the new institution. These include Lawrence University, the Institute of Paper Chemistry and neighboring colleges and universities.

"Excellent secondary educational institutions, public and



Betsy Reeve, a Native of Appleton serving as a VISTA worker in Alaska for one year, romps in the snow with her well-bundled pre-school pupils at Hooper's Bay, an isolated settlement near the Arctic Circle. Betsy is wearing a rabbit-skin parka made by one of the women in the community.

## VISTA Worker

# Appleton Girl Braves Arctic

A young Appleton girl who has spent most of her life working and playing in pleasant northern Wisconsin weather is now braving the frozen tundra and cold winds of the Bering Sea in Alaska.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Reeve, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve, 212 Green Bay Rd., is among the 30 Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA) workers, assigned to a bleak section near the Arctic Circle accessible only by bush plane and boat. The volunteers man their war on poverty outposts in a community which ranks as the poorest and most isolated in the nation.

A graduate of Appleton High

and the University of Wisconsin, Betsy had not intended to go to Alaska. She had signed up to work with the American Indians involved in community activities. They aided the people in moving the community building, was transferred to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

She was introduced to the life and don't accept strangers easily. Slowly they began to get work with the American Indians involved in community activities. They aided the people in moving the community building, was transferred to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Reeve, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve, 212 Green Bay Rd., is among the 30 Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA) workers, assigned to a bleak section near the Arctic Circle accessible only by bush plane and boat. The volunteers man their war on poverty outposts in a community which ranks as the poorest and most isolated in the nation.

Betsy Reeve

people and customs of the Eskimo and instructed in how to prepare for long periods of awesome weather and days without sun.

Mrs. Reeve says, "Although Betsy joining Vista after graduation, we didn't quite expect that it would involve getting accustomed to such a great deal of change for her."

She now makes her own bread, has learned to pack ice for water, ride a dog sled and memorize the recipes for reindeer stew, Mrs. Reeve said.

**Twenty Below** — "And we have forgotten what she looks like in a dress because she has been there, the young psychology student and her two VISTA colleagues have accepted being accepted by the people terms of from three to five years — but that the Menominee problem was immediate. He said he was strongly in favor of saving the Wolf River as a wilderness asset but that saving the Menominees was the number one problem."

## Well-Known Athlete

# Little Chute Cobbler for 50 Years, George Vanderloop Plans to Quit

**BY ED VAN BERKEL**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

**LITTLE CHUTE** — A familiar figure will be missing from Main Street with the recent decision by George Vanderloop to retire from the shoe business after almost 50 years in the same building.

George, as he is known to everyone in Little Chute, will still occasionally be seen in the store at 127 E. Main as his son, Jerry, may, need a little help, but mostly he plans on making the most of his retirement and stay out of the store.

He began work in the John Van Handel shoe store at 15, Aug. 15, 1918 after his father encouraged him to learn a trade. George worked for 50 cents a day with hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. He also worked two evenings per week.

When the store's shoe repairman left for service in World War I, George took over although he knew little about the job. With the help of the owner he caught on quickly. Although most of his early duties were confined to repair work, he also helped as a clerk.

**Styles Change** — George recalls a big change in shoe styles following WW I. Men came back from service and population yours is the responsibility to insure effective government army shoes they were unable to ment. The choice for you is whether to direct government or shoes Van Handel had in stock, he directed," Steiger said.

At about the same time, women changed from high to low shoes and Vanderloop recalls, "a huge will owe you much for your supply of shoes Van Handel had rejection of timidity and your on hand were sold for much less direction of change," Steiger continued.

George kept busy in those days converting high shoes to that government is the only place where sound travels fast-shoes to fit wider feet and or than light, and perhaps this selling the shoes at a big is true. The Irish also say the stars make no noise. Maybe.

He said, "The Depression finally, that is what we hope years of the 1930's were hard you will give us: less noise and but Van Handel managed to more light than past generations," Steiger concluded.

passed with no money coming in.

Holes were patched for a dime, quarter or whatever people had in those days, noted George. Many asked for and received credit, but eventually the vast majority paid.

"People are honest and most do not try to beat anyone," said George. This is the philosophy he used in business. He recalls that everyone helped one another during the Depression.

**Sports Background** — In 47 years George has sold shoes to several generations of some families Vanderloop purchased the stock in the shoe store in 1945 and a few years later purchased the building.

Although George is known to many for his years as a businessman, he is equally well known for his years as both a participant and booster of sports in the Valley. He did considerable sports writing and photography work for the Post-Crescent in the 1940's and early 50's.

He made a reputation as a baseball player and money at baseball, but George prefers to talk about his career with the "Flying Dutchmen" football team. Organized about 1925, the team played independent ball throughout the state and Northern Michigan. It was organized by Vanderloop, Willard Van Handel, son of George's employer and Ernest Miron.

Vanderloop termed his boss, "a good sport. He made it possible for me to be active in sports," Van Handel always supported the teams and even when George was crippled by football injuries he was allowed to work. Vanderloop recalls working for two weeks with a cast on his leg. The boss was required to bring him shoes to fix as well as other duties.

**Director of Foxes** — George intends to remain active. He is director of the Fox Cities Foxes, trustee of River-view Sanitarium and Hospital, public relations officer for the Knights of Columbus, navigator for the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and past lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club. He is past president of the Businessmen's Association in the village and, though retired, will remain active in that organization.

Vanderloop has a trailer and boat at Shawano which will be playing a typical student role mer. He said "I'll keep busy as doing it for years," he said. Religion, too, he said, has

## Youths Told of Responsibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

understanding of how our system of government runs and the importance of voluntary action," Steiger said.

**Affect Future** — What government does today will affect your future," he added, "and thus it is imperative that you become involved. If we are to avoid a silent and population yours is the responsibility to insure effective government army shoes they were unable to ment. The choice for you is whether to direct government or shoes Van Handel had in stock, he directed," Steiger said.

"A healthy, vigorous, and informed society of the next era will owe you much for your supply of shoes Van Handel had rejection of timidity and your on hand were sold for much less direction of change," Steiger continued.

"Pundits have long claimed that government is the only place where sound travels fast-shoes to fit wider feet and or than light, and perhaps this selling the shoes at a big is true. The Irish also say the stars make no noise. Maybe.

He said, "The Depression finally, that is what we hope years of the 1930's were hard you will give us: less noise and but Van Handel managed to more light than past generations," Steiger concluded.

## Green Bay Event

# Youth 'Fan' to Talk At 'Rally for Christ'

A young man from Kalama, Mich., who is a staunch supporter of today's youth, will speak at the Lutheran "Rally for Christ" at 2:30 p.m. today at the Brown County Arena.

Dr. Paul Maier is associate professor of history at Western Michigan University. He also is an ordained minister and campus chaplain.

Because of his daily contact with students, Maier has been able to observe the problems of youth and has definite ideas as to how and why they arose.

**4 Major Problems** — He feels there are four major problems confronting young people. "First, they have to overcome personal inadequacies, or, 'the freshman malady,' as he termed it.

Once he is over that, academic maladies arise, he said. "There are always the ethical and moral questions as well as intellectual religious questions that have confronted students from time immemorial."

**Protests Inevitable** — The protests that are so much in the news, today, he feels were inevitable. "For the first time American students are playing a typical student role in Europe they have been doing it for years," he said.

Religion, too, he said, has

always created an intellectual problem for many students.

"As a rule, Dr. Maier said, "religion doesn't bother a freshman. He is too busy adjusting a new life to try to figure out any discrepancies."

**"Sophomore Atheism"** — But in his second year, "sophomore atheism" as he calls it, takes over. By the time he is a junior, he has become an agnostic, leaving a little leeway for, "Well, perhaps, ..."

Seniors and graduate students usually realize the value of religion, thus completing a full circle.

In short, he feels that today's youth have the greatest potential for excellence on one hand and, by the same token, a better chance for slipping into mediocrity.

The young pastor himself had to overcome a handicap — that of getting out from his late, well-known father's shadow. Even today, he said, people often will say, "You're the son of Dr. Walter Maier (Founder and speaker of the International Lutheran Hour, currently broadcast in 120 countries.)"

He feels that American youth is doing a good job. "Look at the Peace Corps," he said. "It should never have worked, but it did. And that," he added, "is a pretty good example of the capabilities of our young people."

## Dental Health Week

# Appleton Youths Want Smiles in the Future

It's dental health week. Appleton public school children especially know the importance of "a smile in your future," thanks to Mrs. Winifred Kestly, dental hygienist. She has designed an entire program, just to get that point across.

Mrs. Kestly says that even "Keep a smile in your future," is the theme of the National Children's Dental Health Week, which begins today. This is a time when teachers across the country will be stressing the importance of good dental health practices.

though the program involves many projects, everything taught stresses the three major points of dental health — regular brushing, regular trips to the dentist and proper diet.

**Given Health Card** — In the spring of the year, each child is given a dental health card which is signed by the dentist when treatment is completed. All non-returned cards are checked by Mrs. Kestly and the parents are contacted.

Free dental treatment is available to children of needy families through the dental clinic program financed by the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters.

More than 60 youngsters were treated by 35 local dentists who participated in the weekly clinic program.

The second phase of the program involves talks, demonstrations, film strips and projects. Projects are especially valuable because the youngsters get personally involved and retain the things they learn for longer periods of time," Mrs. Kestly said.

The children first learn about "their friend the dentist" in kindergarten. The program is intensified for those in the upper grades.

By the time the child is in first grade, he or she is ready to start learning something about X-rays and experiment with the metas that go into the fillings," Mrs. Kestly said.

"This way they have fun and learn at the same time."

**Smile Stressed** — An attractive smile is always stressed according to Mrs. Kestly, but she feels that the importance of this really "fits home" when the youngsters are ready to go out on dates.

Projects planned by the children during the week included a nutrition breakfast at Johnson School, which demonstrates the idea that nutrition and dental health go hand in hand, a families through the dental clinic program financed by the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters.

More than 60 youngsters were treated by 35 local dentists who

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# Small Town Life Different Students Say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were more activities in Milwaukee.

Viola Taylor, 18, a senior, felt teachers at the two schools were about the same and although feeling a little lonesome for home, she feels the town is wonderful and that this is a "great" experience.

**Dances Too Slow** — The visitors were unimpressed with school dances, saying too many boys preferred to stand on the sides. The dancing, too, was different from that to which they were accustomed. Here the slower dances were still popular, they said.

All are happy they took advantage of the opportunity to participate in the drama exchange program. They feel the play is coming along well and are looking forward to its production at Rufus King as well as in Kaukauna.

Homes in which the visitors are staying report they see too little of their visitors. Kaukauna has a closed noon hour thus students are gone from 8 a.m. until school closes at 3:30 p.m. Then comes play rehearsal which often runs about two hours and the remainder of the time is spent at some school function or doing homework.

**Shy At First** — Parties have been held to help them become better acquainted and frequently they are invited to some other student's home for dinner.

Like the majority of American teens, the students were a little shy when they first arrived, but they made friends quickly and adjusted rapidly to the new situation.

Kaukauna students accepted them willingly, try to be friendly and make their brief visit to the city as enjoyable and pleasant as possible. Weekend activities include participation in school sporting events, skating, tobogganing, play practice and study.

Other students besides Miss Taylor and Kemp are Charles Holmes, Peter Konkkel, Craig Waggoner and Phyllis Lawhorn.

Kaukauna students in the play are Anne Grogan, Michael Walsh, William Dericks, James Wolfram, Ronald Schmidt and Linda Plutchak.

Student director is Joseph McCarty while the entire production is under the direction of Thomas Schaeffer, instructor.

## Congressmen Seek Aid for Menominees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pointing out that any "wild river" legislation in congress would take a long time — both Reuss and Nelson spoke in terms of from three to five years — but that the Menominee problem was immediate. He said he was strongly in favor of saving the Wolf River as a wilderness asset but that saving the Menominees was the number one problem.



# Dean of Nursing Named at WSU-O

Ohio State University Doctor  
Will Organize New Department

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh has named a dean of its new school of nursing.

The appointment of Dr. Helen E. Dorsch, now on the faculty of Ohio State University, was announced Saturday by Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, at the Citizens Advisory Council meeting.

Dr. Dorsch will take over the post in September.

The school of nursing is being created at the university in cooperation with Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, which will provide the facilities for the clinical training of the students.

Dr. Raymond J. Ramsden, vice president for academic affairs, explained that the naming of Dr. Dorsch as dean "makes it possible to proceed with the development of a

baccalaureate degree in nursing at WSU-O.

The school of nursing will be the fifth separate school on the campus. The others are letters and science, education, graduate school and the new school of business administration which opened last fall.

Dr. Dorsch has worked in nursing education, educational theory, as well as diploma, bachelor's and the master's degree programs for nurses.

Other schools in the state now offering bachelor's degrees in nursing are the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, Marquette University and Marian College at Fond du Lac.

Purpose of the program is to prepare nurses not only trained for nursing skills but also for roles which require a bachelor's degree, Dr. Ramsden explained.

## Sought Dean

The university has been seeking for more than a year a dean to head the school of nursing and only last week was able to hire Dr. Dorsch. She meets all requirements — a nursing degree and a doctorate.

Development of the school of nursing program at WSU-O follows the recommendation of a state committee on paramedical studies and the board of regents of the state colleges which asked the university here to start the program.

He pointed out that developing the full program for the school of nursing will begin with the arrival of Dr. Dorsch. "We expect the program to grow rapidly, but securing a trained staff is a key problem," Dr. Ramsden said.

A considerable part of the four years of work in the school of nursing will be in non-technical courses, such as liberal arts.

## Percussion Music Back At WSU-O

OSHKOSH — The first percussion recital on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus more than 10 years will feature Thomas R. Fisher, a music major senior from West Bend, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Reeve Union lounge. Fisher has been studying percussion instruments since fourth grade.

One of the selections will feature a percussion ensemble in which he will be joined by Jim Audiss, Oshkosh; John Benkers, Appleton; Tim Brickham, Butte des Morts; Dave Engelmann, Fond du Lac; Dan Peterson, Minocqua, and John Stopper, North Fond du Lac.

In another selection he will be joined by Miss Kathy Stone, a WSU-O junior from Greenwood, a flutist.

# Businessmen to Study 'Plugging Profit Leaks'

Management Session  
For Valley Thursday  
At Appleton Elks

The Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will sponsor an all-day conference on "How to Control Profit Leaks," Thursday at the Appleton Elks Club.

Phil Carroll, recognized nationally as one of the leading business and industrial management, will lead the conference which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a noon dinner.

Carroll is a professional engineer with practice in Maplewood, N.J. He also is the author of eight books which include facets of time study, standard data development, controlling production costs, wage incentives, overhead cost control and plugging profit leaks.

## Discussion Topics

The conference is open to both members and non-members of the society. Discussion will include such topics as better work planning, more complete specifications, realistic overhead cost controls and directed incentives to achieve goals. Harold F. Kronforst, Manitowoc Shipbuilding, is director of reservations and arrangements with Richard A. Heiden, Appleton Mills, as assistant.

E. W. (Jake) Scheller, American Can Co., is president of SAM. Other officers are Charles J. Brescoll, Hamilton Manufacturing Co., executive vice president; Reginald N. Reinke, Appleton Coated Paper Co., secretary; Stephen H. Landolt, Thomson & McKinnon, treasurer; Harland Skatrud, Manitowoc Shipbuilding, Inc., director of performance awards; Francis H. Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, membership vice president; Warren Saltenberger, Hamilton Manufacturing Co., assistant membership vice president; Kenneth Strouf, Manitowoc Equipment Works, publicity director; and Harvey Schmandt, FWD Corp., director of printing and mailing.

## Board of Directors

The board of directors includes Lyle Fehrman, Edgewater Paper Co.; Menasha: Sam Finch, FWD Corp.; Clintonville: Wesley Kuehler, Manitowoc Co., Inc.; Perry Kimmell, American Can Co.; Neenah: Lloyd Swaim, FWD Corp.; Otto V. Uhlir, vice president, manufacturing, Co. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, and John D. West, president of Manitowoc Co., Inc.



Emil Landmann, Brillion, gets a cool smoke, drawing on the stem of six-foot pipe. The semi-retired blacksmith bought the pipe when he was discharged from the German Army in 1905. Names of 150 men in his unit are inscribed on the stem. (Coenen Photo)

## 6-Foot Long Smoke

# Brillion Man Enjoys Pipefull of Memories

BY JOAN COENEN

BRILLION — Emil Landmann, 82, has a "pipe full of memories."

The spry, semi-retired proprietor of the last of four Brillion blacksmith shops cannot comfortably sit down and reminisce while smoking the pipe, though, because it is nearly six feet long and holds one-half pound of tobacco.

Landmann, who came to the United States from Germany in 1908, served in his native country's army from 1903-1905. He bought the pipe as a remembrance when he was discharged from the army.

"The father of one of my fellow soldiers was a pipe manufacturer," Landmann relates, "and when it came time for our unit to be discharged this man took orders from those of us who were interested in such a pipe. Some of the men bought beer steins as a remembrance instead."

Purchased for \$5 "As I recall the price was about \$5. Area antique dealers have offered much more than that to me through the years.

but I have no desire to sell," he said.

The names of the 150 men who served in his army unit are engraved on the pipe made of "weichei rohr," German name for a type of wood used to make pipes.

Near the top of the pipe is carved a German helmet, an exact replica of the one Landmann wore while in the army.

The next section of the pipe shows a miniature knapsack on which is written "1903-1905"—the years he served with the fifth regiment.

Just below that is inscribed a German rifle, a replica of the one Landmann carried.

A picture of Kaiser Wilhelm II, ruler of Germany at the time, is printed on the pipe. Below this are imprinted the words "parole heimath," in English — "now we go home."

The pipe's red and white tassels, his army company colors, have faded in 60 years but the memory of those years is still vivid to Emil Landmann.

## Example of Adam to be Rabbi's Topic

Lecture Scheduled  
Monday at WSU-O  
Memorial Union

OSHKOSH — "What Can We Learn From the Old Adam?" will be discussed by Rabbi Harry B. Pastor of Congregation Shalom in Milwaukee at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the



Rabbi Pastor

Wisconsin Room of the Reeve Memorial Union at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

Rabbi Pastor's appearance is being sponsored by the university's Interfaith Council and the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The program is open to the public.

The WSU-O Interfaith Council is made up of representatives of each of the religious clubs on the campus and serves to coordinate the activities of

## Peace Corps Sets 9 Area Locations For Placement Tests

Peace Corps placement tests will be administered in nine northeastern and central Wisconsin locations at 9 a.m. next Saturday.

The tests are given after applications are filled out to determine how a volunteer can best be utilized overseas. The examination measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, but not education or achievement.

Applications for Peace Corps posts are available from local post offices.

The tests are scheduled at the main post offices in Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids and at the federal buildings in Green Bay and Ripon.

religious conferences and to foster an ecumenical spirit. The council also arranges and promotes the annual Religious Emphasis Week, held in conjunction with Brotherhood Week, calls attention to various interfaith conferences as they occur and serves the clubs in organizing the religious census and the religious orientation of students.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education and is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

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# School Lunch Budgets, Menu Programs Undergo Changes

Cutback in Some Foods Due to  
Lack of Surplus; Costs Increase

NEENAH — A number of school superintendents predicted budget and menu changes for this area some expressed concern about the rumored 5 to 10 percent cut in milk prices. All more food from school funds of the schools reported that they have had no roast beef, very little if any turkey, no chicken, few peaches and no cheese.

In a survey of the schools in this area some expressed concern about the rumored 5 to 10 percent cut in milk prices. All more food from school funds of the schools reported that they have had no roast beef, very little if any turkey, no chicken, few peaches and no cheese.

The predictions are coming true in the budget departments of most schools. There has been little substantial change in menus in the Fox River Valley area schools at this date. More meat, canned vegetables, dried beans and cornmeal will be delivered in February.

New items will be added to the commodities list in March including canned grapefruit sections, honey and raisins. In several weeks, two new items will be ready for delivery to schools in the Green Bay area, dried split green peas and shelled pecans.

## Responsible Agency

This is the good news from the Department of Public Instruction, Madison, which is the agency responsible for the distribution of all U.S. Government surplus commodities in the state of Wisconsin.

George Boerke, administrative assistant to the program have already raised the costs. Marion schools has not been affected, according to Supt. lunch program, said Friday that there will continue to be an adequate supply of butter for cember.

Beef roasts and chickens the cheese supply, which has been missed most by Mrs. Henry LaBrun, head cook at Menasha public schools. "We will have to take a raise if it is the economic market," he said. Chicken and turkey have not been available for the St. Mary's Catholic Grade and High School program for part of this school year. "There's no doubt about it, our freezer is down this year."

Compared to the 1964-65 supply of surplus foods, the gravest shortage is occurring in roast beef. No kind of pork is available. Turkey and chicken have been in short supply but there will be deliveries of these two poultry items in February and March.

The department reports that there are ample supplies of Motor Vehicle Department has announced. Consequently, schools which bake for their lunch program, "Section Six car owners renewing their registrations" are in good supply and trations cannot be honored. The present plates, with white letters and numbers on a macanized or frozen peas and green bean background, will be valid through the month of expiration in 1967 by a reflective silver-and-green sticker, explained

Deliveries to the 17 school districts in the Cooperative Education Service Agency No. 8. New reflectorized plates will be made from a Green Bay warehouse and the paperwork is said.

year," says Mrs. Edward Smarzenski, head cook. "We'll be glad to see the chickens and turkeys come."

The Brillion Public Schools serve about 350 students every day. According to Gaylord Un- school lunch budget has been altered because he had to pay per cent cut in milk prices. All more food from school funds of the schools reported that they have had no roast beef, very little if any turkey, no chicken, few peaches and no cheese.

Meals made from ground beef are plentiful. Meat loaf en popular with the school lunch planners, a new item on the list being served more in place of beef and pizza. The shortages in surplus commodities portend a raise in hot school lunch prices in some of the budget of the fed by our schools. Most superintendents substituting expensive foods feel that it will be necessary to raise the price of school lunches.

Supt. K. O. Rawson of the which vary in each district, with Clintonville Joint School District a range of from 15 cents to 40 cents. The school lunch program is a major concern is the 5 per cent expected to be self-supporting cut in the milk program paid Careful computerized control of the cost of school lunch programs is kept at the State Department of Public Instruction. It appears to be more serious about "making a profit" on Manawa state. "When we have school lunches than not quite to buy or the regular market, making it pay for itself, prices go up."

Marion Not Affected The hot lunch program at the Marion schools has not been affected, according to Supt. lunch program, said Friday that there will continue to be an adequate supply of butter for cember.

Several schools reported that the bills are getting harder to meet each month and the prices "We will have to take a raise if it is the economic market," he said. Chicken and turkey have not been available for the St. Mary's Catholic Grade and High School program for part of this school year. "There's no doubt about it, our freezer is down this year."

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Deliveries to the 17 school districts in the Cooperative Education Service Agency No. 8. New reflectorized plates will be made from a Green Bay warehouse and the paperwork is said.

## State Won't Issue New Auto Tags in 1966

New auto license plates will not be issued in 1966, the State Department has come to the district in their pool lunch program through items and items not on government surplus through the Co-operative Education Service Agency, according to Kenneth Poppy, director.

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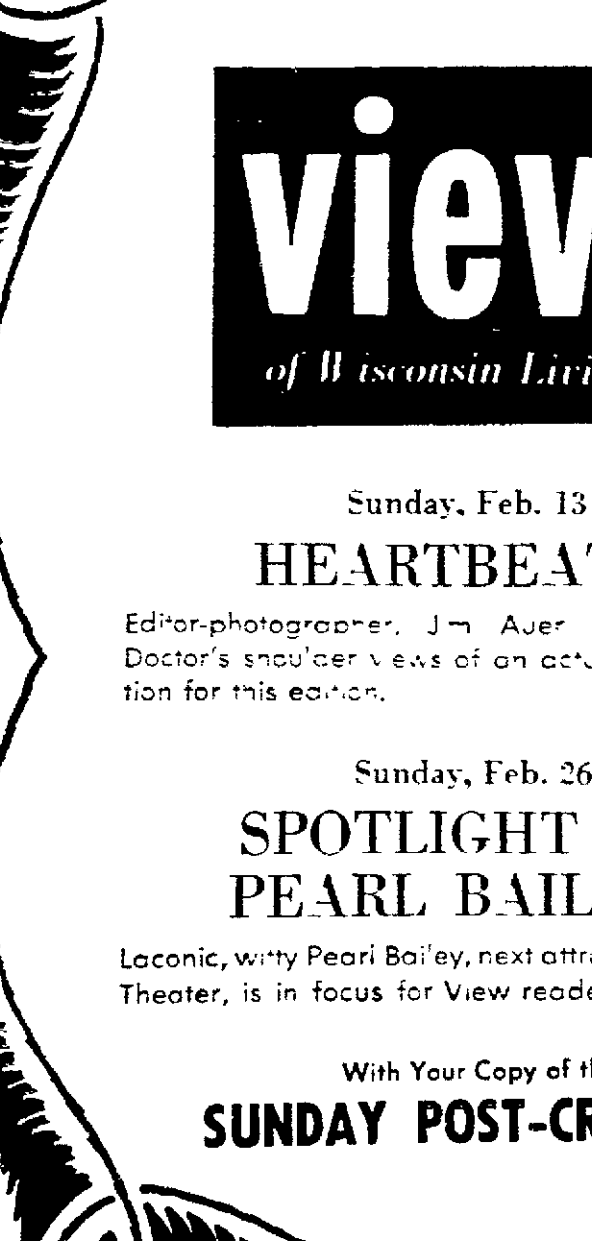
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**view**  
*of Wisconsin Living*

Sunday, Feb. 13

**HEARTBEATS!**

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Sunday, Feb. 26

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3 bedroom ranch, brick and red-  
wood, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

ly room with fireplace, large living room, two car attached garage, extra well kept neighborhood, many extras, 5 min. from downtown.

**SCHMIDT**

Agency  
115 1/2 E. College Ave. 734-1704  
Days 735-6511  
Evenings

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**OPEN SUNDAY**

**2500 S. MOUNTAIN AVE.**  
Appleton's S.E. side. New 3 bedroom home. \$16,500 with lot.

**ALTENHORN REALTY**  
733-0523

---

**Open Today**

2 to 5 P.M.  
**\$34,900**  
BUYS

**1422 W. Oakcrest Dr.**


**BOHL**

**REALTOR**

---

**SELL YOUR DOWNT NEED with a Post-Crescent Want Ad**

**PROOF POSITIVE!**  
OFFERS MORE  
Name Brand, 1  
struction, Than Any  
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"THE SHAMROCK II" - 3  
See This & Team Plus 11  
OVER 1196 SQ. FT. HO  
1512 S. TELLOAH AVE. - IN A  
As  
Low As **\$12,900**  
Terms From \$65 Down -  
Including Our City Lot - N

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APR**  
Also inquire about our: 4 bed  
colonial with garage, \$15,500  
bedroom ranch for only \$10,950

**MODEL HOME IN OFFICE**  
A 2 story 7 room Colonial style 11 roomed  
garage home as low as \$10,500  
or "GIP S. Drive" - 3 B.R. W. of Keweenaw  
High School.

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- ✓ We Are Our Own
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- ✓ We Do Not Under
- ✓ Our Company

Our Volume Is  
Lower Costs.  
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and

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE** 06

South Telulah St  
New 3 bedroom ranch. Poured wall. Built-in, \$15,900 with lot.

**FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE**  
Ph. 733-0414 or 734-9736

SPENCER ST., W. 3011 — Modern 3 bedroom ranch house; double lot. Call evenings. 733-4980.

**STERN REAL ESTATE**  
Ph. 733-8939 ANYTIME

**ST. PIUS AREA**

New Luxurious 3 bedroom ranch. Family rooms with fireplace, carpeted living room, Nurture kitchen, lot for garden, room and 2 car attached garage.

**CJM Realty**  
Chester J. Meiers Builder-Broker  
733-8281

**TRANSFERRED**

3 bedroom ranch Garage. Many added features. Financing arrangements. For further details: H. SPENCER REALTY  
734-1977

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**

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788-3543; Eves 788-2146

**VANLEUR**  
Realtors  
437 W. W. Ave. 734-7184  
Harrison 734-5084 Van-leur 733-3373

**VAN'S**

**REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Real Estate • Construction • Insurance  
CH 26 733-8932  
Ext. 26 733-8279  
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

**WEST OF APPLETON**  
Van 2 bedroom ranch; large 2 car attached garage; aluminum siding, 2 baths, built-ins, full basement, fireplace, gas. Call 2 acre lot. Home is under construction, near completion. Work called for financing arranged. Also one 3 bedroom ranch. Ph. 737-5554

**WHITMAN**  
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor  
Phone 733-1256

**WILSON**  
2 bedroom home \$5,900  
Real Estate, Insurance Loans  
423 S. APPLETON Ph. 733-7112

**2 APARTMENT**  
Close in, good condition, two bedrooms each \$15,000

**TILLMAN REALTY**  
734-4067 733-6955 733-4765

**4 BEDROOMS**  
Wellkept "homely" older home close to downtown \$12,900

**1. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-8506**

**5 BEDROOMS**  
MLS #5FD - CAPE COD with dormers, 3 bedrooms and powder room, 12 bedrooms and large dining room, 1 1/2 car garage plus patio. The most home you will ever see for \$16,900. The owner is transferring and will give early occupancy.

**SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS**

Phone 733-7357 or 722-7274

# \$200 Down

To qualified buyer. Four bedrooms and den. Newly painted inside and outside and new linoleum in the kitchen, bath and powder room. Full basement with oil furnace and new 60 gallon electric water heater. Large garage well located between St. Pius and Franklin School. You can't beat this for \$15,400

## KENNEDY

Realtors  
formerly  
CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton 734-4529  
Evenings

J. Rowe 734-5625  
M. Schroth 733-7272

4515-HIGHWAY DRIVE - Vacant 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage \$9,700

195D-NORTH RANCH - 4 bedrooms, 7 closets, basement, gas heat, oak entry \$15,400

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE  
1309 W. Spring St. 734-8446  
Laverne Single 734-1193

## HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

BONS CONSTRUCTION  
QUALITY BUILT HOMES  
Ph. 724-0771 \$15,400

## CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

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**OPEN SUNDAY ONLY**  
1:30 to 5 P.M.

**McCLONE**  
HOME, in All  
Top Quality Con-  
signed Builder—  
Designed  
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**Bedroom 1 Story Ranch**

2 Beds  
2 Baths  
1000 sq. ft.  
Full Kitchen  
Full Bath  
Full Living Room  
Full Dining Room  
Full Basement

**FHA, VA, & Conventional Financing**

Plus Lot

**\$50 Per Month**  
to Close on 30%

**IL 1966**  
com 2 story  
plus lot, 3  
20 p.m. lot.

**Speed 20 Yrs.**

**McCLONE**  
Because ...

- ✓ Land Development Program
- ✓ Over 100 lots to Choose From
- ✓ Real Estate Knowledge Dept.
- ✓ We Are Loan Firm
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**Building Programs Mean**  
**and SAVING FOR YOU!**  
Welcome Travelers  
and Work Cents

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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

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Designer & Builder of  
"FINISH HOME"  
Phone RE 734-0108

**QUALITY STEEL HOMES**  
**WEBORG BUILDERS 734-3611**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**ALL NEW**

3 and 4 bedroom homes located in good South Neshach location. Some available with fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths, many extras.

**E. L. GERTH**

**REAL ESTATE 725-5521**

**AVAILABLE NOW**

7235 SOUTH PARK AVENUE, Neshach, immediate occupancy offered. Traditional, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room, formal dining, large kitchen, slate entry foyer, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, brick and aluminum exterior, painting, driveway, award winning design. \$28,975

1611 GLENVIEW DR., Glenview Park, 3 blocks west of Spring Road School. Large walled lot. New three bedroom ranch with double doors, large kitchen, family room, extra room for office or nursery formal entry, professionally decorated, landscaping, new color of drapes and rods, range and refrigerator, \$900 down, \$120 month.

1488 NORTH ST. GLENVIEW  
PARK - Just west of Akenah,  
New expansion - raised ranch  
with 100 sq. ft. rec. room, Brick  
front. Large lot, 100' x 150'.  
Taxes, \$450 down, \$95 monthly in-  
cluding taxes. . . . . \$18,975

**E & R**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
722-4466

W. W. AUST 734-7902  
Earl Bortner 235-6621

**Bargain-Minded? ?**  
KENNEDY - Island location, 3  
bedrooms, formal dining room,  
fireplace, garage, full basement  
\$15,900

Ann Kelly, Broker 722-3453

**BY OWNER**  
A well kept 2 bedroom, 2 story  
home. Carpeted living room, din-  
ing room, finished full basement.  
Cul-de-sac; new aluminum storm  
doors & awnings; garage &  
boat carport, fenced in play &  
garden area, fruit trees. \$12,700.  
Ph. 722-3538

**DO YOU WANT?**  
4 bedrooms, family size kitchen,  
comfortable living room, Full  
basement and garage in a very  
great Kennedy location! At  
116 Fairview Ave. Reduced  
only \$14,200

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY 722-5443 anytime

**"ELEGANCE"**

living room designed for entertaining. Brick elevator wall with fireplace. Formal dining room. A wife's dream kitchen. Deluxe bath. 14' x 14' "Florida" room. Plaster 1/2 bath. Full basement. Attached garage. Big lot. Menasha's midway area. Low taxes. Owner transferred.

**JUST LISTED \$19,400**

"Choose From Better Homes"

**R. J. MAYER, Broker**

Office 722-0727  
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**FAMILY HOME!**

LOPAS ST., MENASHA  
Deluxe 4 bedroom (2 up). This ideal, well planned home features living room with fireplace, carpeting, drapes, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, greenhouse, sun bay. Call now!

**Verstegen Realty**

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**F.H.A. COSTS  
ARE GOING UP  
PURCHASE THIS  
HOME NOW!  
\$450 DOWN**

and you can call this home your own! 3 bedrooms, insulated for extra protection, close to schools and shopping centers, no traffic! 1 1/2 car garage, full base-

**CHARRON REALTY**  
REALTOR • 725-0651 or  
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Multiple Listing Service Member

**FREE TAXES**  
Not exactly . . . but the income  
from upper apt. will pay the  
taxes, heat, etc. And live in 3  
bedroom lower. Low down pay-  
ment - asking \$11,900.

**SUPPLE REALTY**  
Call 725-1290 anytime

**GLENAYRE PARK  
4 BEDROOMS**  
Casual living at its best in  
Southeast! Neehan's most highly  
restricted residential area. Glen-  
ayre Park Home has beamed  
ceiling living room, formal din-  
ing, 14' X 28' paneled family  
room and 2 car garage. Newly  
carpeted and newly listed, makes  
this a "must see" now.  
..... just \$27,500

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REALTORS  
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Office Phone 722-2823

Bob Krane ..... 725-3510  
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**Open**  
Sat. & Sun.,  
1-5 p.m. 1530  
(N.E. Side of Appleton)  
• Ranch home, with 24x24  
attached garage.  
• Automatic garage door  
opener  
• 3 bedrooms, carpeted  
• Living room carpeted with  
lights and overhanging  
plaster.

**AN EXCELLENT  
WONDERFUL**  
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION  
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YOUR  
AD  
SUNDAY  
for  
BONUS  
READERSHIP

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 65**

**HANDYMAN?**

If you are, there is a real good opportunity. An older home, in need of a little love, is "4" bedrooms, "3" complete baths, hot oil water heat.

A land contract is available to the right buyer.

Shown exclusively by

Louis H.  
**HAASE AGENCY**

"Home of Quality Homes"  
Realtors 725-2737

211 N. Commercial, Neenah

Tony Winthers .....	722-0556
Louise Bragan .....	729-1642
Wanda Fuller .....	725-2445
Bob Hanley .....	722-6432

**HAPPY  
MOTORING**

2 Miles West of Neenah. New 4 bedroom modern 2 story with a 2 car attached garage. Fast access to Hwy. 150 for points west and only 1 minute from Hwy. 41 for points North or South. Lot 116 X 133, living room 12 1/2 X 21, wood paneled dining and family room 12X13 1/2 with patio doors. Over 1500 sq. ft. of convenient living.

MLS No. P-1

\$21,900

**LAW REALTY**  
John Law, Realtor 733-8777

**INCOME PRODUCER**

JUST LISTED — 2 family home with EXCELLENT rental return. Near downtown Neenah. ... \$12,700

MOVE RIGHT INTO this 2 bedroom home — just redecorated. Garage. (MLS #1414) ... \$2,500

1½ STORY — Like new, only 3 years old. 2 bedrooms down, 1 large dormitory up. (MLS #1414) ... \$15,200

**L. LOEHNING**  
REALTY • REALTOR  
520 S. Commercial, Neenah  
725-4806  
CARL BOHDE 725-1581  
Multiple Listing Service Member

**INCOME PROPERTY**

Two 2 apartment houses in Neenah. \$14,500 each. Call 725-4239.

**Little Lake Butte des Morts**

E. Short — 3 bedroom year round, completely remodeled ranch home. New 2 car garage. 65' frontage. Lake views. Low taxes. Lakeland Drive ... \$16,500

W. Shore — year round, cozy 2 bedroom home. Ideal for summer fun. 75' on the lake. \$11,500

**TARGET REALTY 725-8657**

**NEW LISTINGS**

**"DRIVE BY"**

**559 OAK ST., NEENAH** — A great appearing 2 story home in an excellent location. Carpeted living room, paneled den, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

**914 BALDWIN ST., NEENAH** — A great appearing 1 1/2 story ranch home. Carpeted living room with tiled entry way and paneled bedrooms — master is carpeted, has 2 closets. A separate dining area, Snack Bar, oven, range, disposal and many cabinets, 1½ baths — both with vanities. Attached garage with cement drive.

**308 11TH ST., NEENAH** — most beautiful wooded lot. Here's a home that was built by the owner with a lot of extra care and detail. A luxurious India carpeting. A most inspiring stone fireplace and sliding thermo doors leading to the patio makes this living room a dream. There is no rest fighting so you may dial your own atmosphere. The kitchen of course contains all the built-ins. The bedrooms are large and are endowed with closet space. The paneled den, attached garage and the fine location makes this a must-see home. Listed much less than you would expect.

**929 ZENLOCK AVE., NEENAH** — Imagine — an all brick ranch — even the garage and enclosed patio. An extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and rec room with a party bar makes this a very sought after home.

**SOMMER AGENCY**

REALTORS	725-4832
Evel Deane Sommer	725-4478
Loran Hunkeler	722-7881
Marie Brinkertoff	722-6234

**IT'S HARVEST TIME** all the time for the businessman who use the Want Ads in the Post-Pressant.

**House**

**Feb. 5 & 6**

**E. Pershing St.**

**Block from Huntley School**

- Full basement with powder room and shower.
- Kitchen, with built-in oven & range, dishwasher, garbage disposal.
- Partial brick front
- Aluminum siding
- Concrete sidewalks, drive & street

**WANT VALUE!**

**LF'S**

**ST., 1406 E. Wis. Ave.**

**plf, Broker**

**724-8331**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**LARGE FAMILY?**

Here's the answer — we have a large 5 bedroom plus den home in an excellent Neehah location, on its acre of land. 11' ceilings. New plumbing, furnace, hot water heater, roof and aluminum windows. Dishwasher & disposal. See this now for a real buy. (MLS 620) **\$16,000**

**Fredrick - Tanguay**

Realtors Inc.  
316 Main St., Neehah  
Address of professional service  
Phone 725-4513

Bill Heup ..... 725-2058  
Carol Akkela ..... 722-8901  
Nermi Fredrick ..... 725-5122  
Earl Tanguay ..... 722-6756  
Multiple Listing Service Member

**Near James Conant  
Junior High**

New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths  
(ceramic tile), all oak trim &  
floors. Full basement.

**HERZFELDT**

**REALTY NEEHAH**  
722-1383

NEW LISTING!

## Fisherman's Delight

Buy this 3 bedroom lake home now. New hot water heat. Trestle double garage. All on Hunter's Point Road. Lot 60' X 276'. (FALS. ACTV.) \$150,000

## TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS

417 S. Zimmerman St. Phone 722-2521

Gordon Blank	722-3220
Conney Krumaker	722-4142
L. J. Hauser	722-1326
Fes Patton	722-3370
Edna Loumens	722-6229
S. Sather	722-2822
Multiple Listing Service	Member

# OPEN HOUSE

1:30 to 4:30 P. M.

## SMALL TOWN PAYMENT

565-5TH ST., MENASHA

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch, full tiled bath, bow picture window, patio doors, removable sash, many features, poured basement, 1135 sq. ft., large lot. Walking distance to schools and churches. (\$12,500 on your improved lot). Evenings by appointment.

## HIDE AWAY BERS

725-5640 anytime

# Open House

1:30 to 5 P.M.  
TODAY ONLY

Hwy. 114 (extension of Winnemac Avenue), 2 miles West of Hwy. 41. Attractive brand-new 3 bedroom ranch with stone fireplace, carpeted throughout, well arranged kitchen with range, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$17,900.

## L. LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR  
526 S. Commercial, Neenah  
725-4806

# Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.  
(Weekdays 4 to 9 P.M.)

## New 4 Bedroom Home

Bruce St., Neenah  
(south of WMAN in Southview Plaza)

Featuring 1 1/2 baths, large living room, full basement, custom-built cabinets, underground driveway, by DON GEHRT BUILDERS.

E. L. GEHRT  
REAL ESTATE 725-5527

## Owners Transferred

These 2 Neenah properties are available immediately.

946 BETTY AVE. — 11 year old, 3 bedroom ranch in the 200 ft. above school area. Carpeted living room, roomy eating kitchen, basement. Garage and concrete drive. Everything is in order to move. If necessary, this property can be purchased for \$55,000 down and 10% monthly. — For further information and appointment, call MLS 522.

1143 HIGGINS AVE. — This superbly landscaped, 3 bedroom home features a large kitchen with separate eating area overlooking the beautiful rear yard. Comfortably sized bedrooms and nicely carpeted living room. The full basement, sidewalks, concrete drive and car garage complete this property. Excellent in high location. If the question is down payment, \$300 will handle. Vets — can close call today — See today! (MLS 523).

# Fredrick - Tanguay

Realtors, Inc.

316 Main St., Neenah  
Address of professional service  
Phone 725-4513

Carol Akkala	722-8901
Bill Hildebrand	722-2058
Norm Fredrick	722-5132
Earl Tanguay	722-6756
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The People's Market Place —  
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

By RIPLEY



**KIBATCHI MEN**  
of the Congo  
PERFORM A TRIBAL DANCE  
WITH 2 LONG ARROWS  
PIERCING THEIR CHEEKS  
-YET THEY SUFFER NO  
PAIN OR PERMANENT  
INJURY AND NEVER SHED  
A DROP OF BLOOD



THE SOUP  
LADLES  
USED  
BY THE  
SOUVENIR VENDERS  
OF LEOPOLDVILLE  
ARE GIVEN TO  
EACH MAN TO  
THE GUESTS AS  
SOUVENIRS

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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**PRICE SLASHED!**

Owner sells off this 2 bedroom, all brick ranch situated on 1/2 acre lot with oak view and access to large family room, 2 car garage and full basement make this the ideal big family home. Room for all kinds of hobbies, even horses. So fast! Owner sacrificing \$14,500.00!

**JESSUP REALTY**

**REALTORS**

Multiple Listing Service Member  
820 S. Commercial St. Menasha  
Office Phone 722-3825

Bob Krenz 722-3510  
Barry Brockman 722-4703  
Karen Aeland 722-4022  
Kathleen Karsted 722-5114  
Gene Jensen 722-5825

**TOWN OF MENASHA, WI 2**  
apartment each, 2 bedrooms  
each Terms: 722-3872

**YOU  
DESERVE THE BEST!**

In Southeast Menasha — Drive  
by and call today!

459 Hawthorne St. - "4" bed room, 1 1/2 baths, study or den, paneled living room with a fireplace, carpeted living room with a "Sea-through" fireplace to the formal dining room, Many EXTRA features.

1214 Campbell St. - "3" bed room, formal dining room, 13' x 20' living room. Paneled living room with a fireplace, there are OTHER features you have to see.

Show: exclusively by

Louis H.  
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"Home of Quality Homes"  
Realtors 725-2221

211 N. Commercial, Keenah

Tony Winters	725-0666
Louise Brangan	725-1622
Wanda Fuller	725-2125
Bob Hanley	725-0637

**LOTS FOR SALE \$65**

McDONALD ST., N-Building site  
8 1/2 x 137 Start your building  
immediately Date Realty, 733-  
6717 or 722-2410

The People's Market Place—  
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**2 STORY**

\$16,900 (incl  
MODEL SHOWN BY  
A Marvelous 4 Bedroom  
5500 DOWN  
& \$93 PER MONTH


That's right—4 bedrooms with a room, lovely kitchen with loads the 1st floor. A private den or bright red-brick front with white black shutters and a black roof ance. Not a pre-fab or pre-cut. C

WE TAKE

**PRESTIGE BU**

NEENAH 725-4563

**E & R M**



**FOR**

YEARS  
so good  
and so  
interest  
cash if  
paying

CECIL ST

GILLINGHAM RD.  
HINCH 41

☒  
☒

1049 Gillingham Rd.,

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**LOTS FOR SALE**

**ALL IMPROVED APPLETON LOTS**  
Park Plaza Subdivision, Near  
New High School.  
Ready to Build  
\$100 down—balance monthly  
**PRICE—\$2,650**  
**H. G. MEIERS REALTY**  
733-2002

**A LOT OF LOTS**  
City of Menasha—All Sizes,  
Excellent locations  
**PELTON AGENCY 722-2551**

**APPLETON AREA, west**—Large  
acres lots, New Park Entry  
special price break. **KELLER**  
REALTY 7-2842

**GILLET HIGHLANDS**—94,494  
acres wooded area.  
**PARKWAY, W.**—21 Super  
acre lots, center city area.  
**SUNSHINE DRIVE**—102 lots near  
new English school and church.  
All these lots are priced for Q. & K.  
See 1967-1968 CATALOG at 3444  
MALCOLM AVE. MOTOR CO. INC. A  
145 and 345-2222

**KENAS-AUBURN** section  
5000 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 3500  
sq. ft. **CLARE REALTY**  
NORTH BEND—4000 sq. ft. 1500  
sq. ft. 3500 sq. ft. **PRESTIGE REALTY**  
A. 145-4554

**Northwest Park Plaza**  
21 lots for sale  
**JOSEPH H. DEERER**  
Real Estate 733-1979

**RESIDENTIAL—WOODED—CITY**  
21 lots for sale  
**R. W. VALEY Broker**  
733-1979

**DOOR-TO-DOOR SITES!** 100's of homes & lots for sale from \$10,000. Apply to: **JOHN G. DOLAN, Broker, 771-5834**

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 71**

**Commercial Lot**  
Large lot acreage by 755' deep. Located on South Commercial St. in Neenah. Building possibilities. \$7,500

**Jim Tembelis**  
REALTY 727-0050  
113 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

**INDUSTRIAL AREA LOCATIONS**  
with City Utilities & Railroad sid-  
ing. **JOSEPH J. ENGEL Realty Co.**  
Phone 723-4485, 723-2358

**LIQUIDATION SALE!**  
Airman Paint & Hardware  
1200 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Sale starts 10:00 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
Sale ends Feb. 11 or before!  
Dealers are welcome!  
SALE CONDUCTED BY  
**ERNST WIECKERT & CO.**  
757-5834

**MENASHA — Cement Block building, 4,900 sq. ft. includes 2 offices, shop, storage, and garage. 11,600 sq. ft. lot. Call 757-5834.**

**ST. JOSEPH'S —** 100' x 150' lot. 2 bedrm. apartment on second floor. 12,000 sq. ft. lot. Call 757-5834.

**FOX CITY REALTY, 757-5834**

**Want to Invest  
in the Future?**  
Very near 2nd apartment on choice

For Ch Little Lake Butte cos  
 West property  
 S'ip to Res. 2614 Lakewood Ave.  
 Only \$15,400

# DuChateau

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## FARMS 72

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 Phone 833-2751 Seymour, Wis.  
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 CRITON, Wis. 845-2225

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120 acre farm, with all necessary  
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 Auctioneer and Realtor  
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

# COLONIAL

(udes City Lot)  
 APPOINTMENT ONLY  
 m, 2 Story Colonial for  
 N PAYMENT  
 WITH PLUS TAXES

full bath upstairs. A large living  
of cabinets. A powder room on  
family room. A full basement. A  
aluminum siding, accented by  
presents a truly custom appear-  
conventionally built.

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**FEB. 10, 12:30 p.m. - Cattle and Machinery of Jerry Zempel, Inc. c/o M. & E. Gamm on Hwy. 139. Sale Conducted by Long, Wickert & Karel.**

**FEB. 17, 1:30 p.m. - Cattle Auction of Ed & George Donaway, Loc. 3 mi. W. of Clintonville on**

**HWY. 1. Sale Conducted by Norman Sales**  
**FEB. 13, 12:00 noon** — Personal Property on the farm of Joe Hansen, loc. 2 mi. N. of Forest Junction on Hwy 37 to the County Line Rd., then 1 mi. W. Sale Conducted by Van Veght's.  
**FEB. 12, 12:30 p.m.** — Personal Property on the farm of Herb Hooyman, loc. 2 mi. S.E. of Freedom on County Trk. E. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerich.  
**FEB. 14, 10:30 a.m.** — Complete Dispersal Sale, Farm and Personal Property of Martin Liebergens, loc. 1 mi. E. of Black Creek on Hwy. 34. Sale Conducted by Long, Wiecek & Karel.

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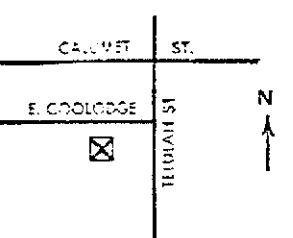
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# Kaukauna Beauty Shines Over Sunny WSU-O Winter Carnival



This Weekend Students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh donned their ski sweaters and jackets and celebrated the seventh annual Winter Carnival. Above left is an example of some of ice sculpture in Alpha Xi Delta's version of "horns-a-plenty." Above



right is the entry of the winner of the carnival competition, Kappa Gamma Sorority, in the women's locomotive relay race. Below Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity's "horns-a-plenty" ice sculpture. Above left is the entry of the winner of the carnival competition, Kappa Gamma Sorority, in the women's locomotive relay race. Below Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity's "horns-a-plenty" ice sculpture. Above



**BY DOUG KOPLIEN**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

**OSHKOSH** — A Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh junior from Kaukauna Saturday was named queen of the seventh annual Winter Carnival being staged on the campus this weekend.

Sarah Beren, representing Kappa Gamma Sorority, and Dave Crane, a Racine freshman, representing Fletcher Hall, were chosen to reign over the festivities being sponsored by Reeve Memorial Union.

The activities started early this week with tons of ice being deposited on the lawn in front of the union, ready for students to begin sculpturing various shapes and forms which were judged Saturday morning.

Game eliminations began Friday with quarter and semi-finals paving the way for the final contests Saturday afternoon.

**Pancake Feed**

Early Saturday nine men sat down at a table in the union central commons and began stuffing themselves with pancakes. After the final bite was taken, Keith Knowles, Green Bay, representing Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, leaned back in his chair, the winner. He had stuffed down 36 hotcakes.

Nine men then sat down to test the speed of their swallowing. George Platt, Oshkosh, chug-a-lugged his way to the championship by downing four glasses of punch in a shade over two seconds. He represented the Vets Club.

During the winter races at Read School Saturday afternoon, the king and queen were announced. Serving on the court of honor are Jane Stroud, a junior representing Alpha Phi Sorority; and Charlotte Rondou, a Green Bay junior from Chi Omega sorority.

Other king candidates were Jerome Eisner, Sheboygan, representing Sigma Pi Fraternity and Gerald Hauswirth, a senior for Sigma Tau Gamma.

**Tugging Contest**

In the afternoon finals Phi Sigma Epsilon pulled their way to victory when they out-heaved Sigma Tau Gamma in the men's rope pulling contest.

Alpha Phi Omega bowed to Sigma Tau Gamma in the ice hockey game. The APO Fraternity batted its way to a 3-1 victory in the afternoon contest.

In women's competition, Alpha Phi women jumped and crawled their way to cross the finish line before Chi Omega to take the event, and Webster women pushed their way to a win over Kappa Gamma to take the women's locomotive relay.

Sigma Tau Gamma took first in the snow sculpturing event which was centered around "A novel weekend" theme. The theme of their work was "Aku Aku: Secret of Easter Island."

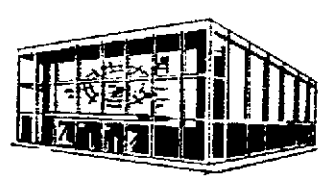
The ice sculpturing winner was Kappa Gamma with the title of Frank 'n Stein. Kappa Gamma also took all carnival honors with 30 points to win the President's Cup. They piled up their points by taking first in the ice sculpturing, a first in the queen's contest, third in snow sculpturing, and a total of five points in the game competition.



Sarah Berens, Kaukauna, a junior representing Kappa Gamma sorority, Saturday was named the queen of the winter carnival, and Dave Crane, a Racine freshman, was elected king to reign over the festivities. Royalty were named during the afternoon games. Festivities were climaxed Saturday night with a dance. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Winner of the ice sculpturing competition was Kappa Gamma's "Frank 'n Stein", below. Above is "Aku Aku: Secret of Easter Island" the Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority entry in the snow sculpturing contest. Left Keith Knowles, Green Bay, grimaces but has nothing to say after consuming 36 pancakes to win the pancake eating competition. (Post-Crescent Photos)

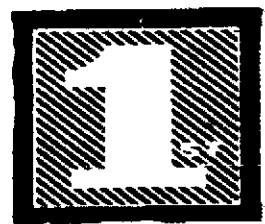


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# Precedent-Making Tax Relief Law Has Repercussions

## Bold New Program Establishes Principle of 'Progressivity'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — When the Wisconsin state supreme court last week found constitutionally valid the state's one year old law granting special property tax benefits to elderly persons with low incomes, the echoes were probably heard in most of the statehouses of the country.

For the precedent-making Wisconsin law is thought to be one of the few thus far enacted in the country, and one which

sons to the income tax machinery.

Their proposal provided for special property tax reductions for persons over the age of 65, and with incomes of less than \$3,000, on a graduated scale to apply to home owners as well as tenants. The latter were made eligible to the extent that property taxes are counted in their rental payments. The relief was in the form of a credit against income taxes due, and in the alternative, in the form of a cash income tax rebate from the state department of taxation. Thus the local property tax rolls remained unchanged, but the specially designated class of taxpayers received tax relief, nevertheless.

Ironically, the state court in the opinion written for it by Justice N. S. Heffernan found that the program was valid as "property tax relief" rather than as "income tax relief" because it extended to tenants as well as home-owners. An original act of the legislature did not extend to tenants. A later version referred to "homesteads" and defined them as homes owned or rented.

### Attractive Idea

The idea of classifying taxpayers according to age and income status with respect to reducing their property tax bills may be attractive to future legislatures—and especially if that it can legally incorporate the "progressivity" principle in tax base continue with an to the income status of the taxpayer in particular classifications, rather than to the value of the property involved which has been the rule historically.

2. The state has established a new and permanent and probably substantial item of state budget expenditures, in the form of the property tax subsidies for elderly taxpayers of moderate and low incomes.

3. Future legislators, and candidates for the legislature, will be under pressure to liberalize the special tax classification, can establish a classification system that is valid if all persons within it are treated equally.

The idea of special property tax relief for the elderly and those of modest means is an old one that has been before the legislature repeatedly. But interested law-makers were unable to find a formula that would stand up constitutionally under the tax uniformity clause. Then during the administration of former Gov. John W. Reynolds in 1963 lawyers devised a scheme to relate the property tax liability of elderly per-

sonal procedural rules set down for claimants. There have been protests about those rules, but administrators have been unable to devise any improvements because of the constitutional limitations under which they operate. A direct reduction of property tax liability to a particular class of taxpayers would be invalid, in the general view. Providing property tax concessions, on the other hand, through the income tax mechanism inevitably requires the filing of reasonably informative forms and an auditing procedure, it is explained.

Last year the first batch of approved claimants numbered 80,651 who were credited with

complex procedural rules set down for claimants. There have been protests about those rules, but administrators have been unable to devise any improvements because of the constitutional limitations under which they operate. A direct reduction of property tax liability to a particular class of taxpayers would be invalid, in the general view. Providing property tax concessions, on the other hand, through the income tax mechanism inevitably requires the filing of reasonably informative forms and an auditing procedure, it is explained.

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### Officers Elected by Firemen Union Local

KAUKAUNA — Officers of Union Local 1594 of the International Order of Fire Fighters were elected Wednesday night with Howard McCabe to serve the unit as its first president.

The local was recognized as exclusive bargaining representative for firemen at a Tuesday council session. Other officers named were Everett Bovee, secretary, and Sylvester Geurts, treasurer.

has, or could, if it so desired, grant other forms of relief or assistance," he observed.

### Nelson Hits Lack of Road Safety Plan

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson has compared America's highway safety program to the country's military defense system just before Pearl Harbor.

"In some instances," the Wisconsin Democrat said Thursday night, "the safety program is merely too weak and ineffective. In other instances, it is a deliberate, premeditated fraud on the American people."

Nelson, speaking at the National Safety Council's session on winter driving hazards, said, "We are doing just enough to ease our conscience. We have set up a lot of organizations. We issue stirring little messages... Then we go out and kill another 49,000 people for 1965, the year of the greatest safety program in history."

Nelson said the safety program has failed in areas of highway construction, driver training, traffic law enforcement and automobile designs. It has also failed he said by not developing a national transportation policy.



Wyngaard

some qualified experts in tax and constitutional law had felt might be rejected by the court in a square test.

But the court held that the bold new program which legislators and others had called "property tax relief" is not a "tax law by definition, but a relief law, and that the legislature had a right to set up the classification it chose to define its beneficiaries.

### Far-Reaching Effects

The probable effects of the court's decision are several and far-reaching.

1. The legislature now knows that it can legally incorporate the "progressivity" principle in tax base continue with an to the income status of the taxpayer in particular classifications, rather than to the value of the property involved which has been the rule historically.

2. The state has established a new and permanent and probably substantial item of state budget expenditures, in the form of the property tax subsidies for elderly taxpayers of moderate and low incomes.

3. Future legislators, and candidates for the legislature, will be under pressure to liberalize the special tax classification, can establish a classification system that is valid if all persons within it are treated equally.

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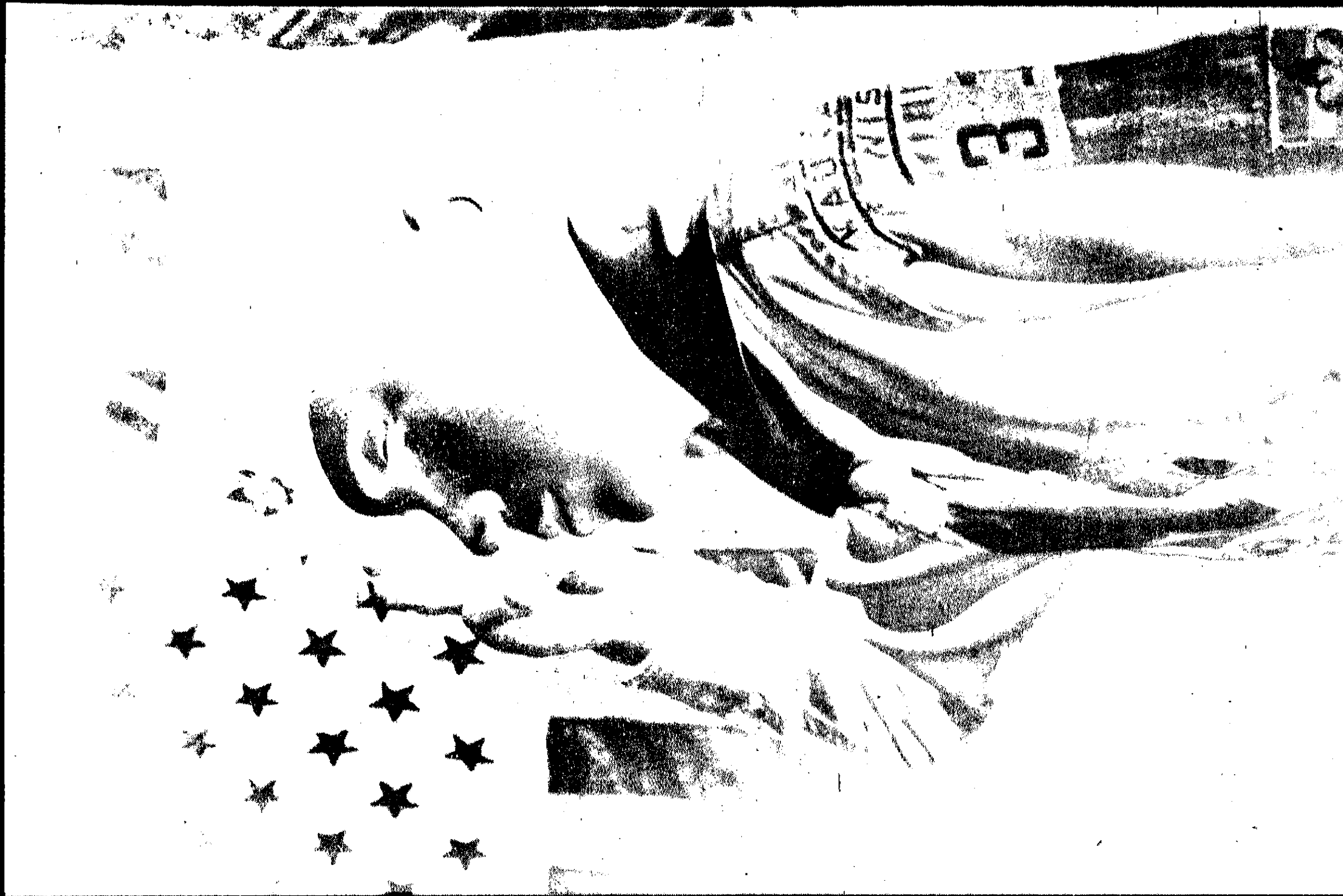
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Kevin O'Connor, Kaukauna, symbolizes Scouts of Fox Valley

Post-Crescent Magazine, February 6, 1966



# Behind the Cover Marvin Hooyman Deserves Title, Mr. Scoutmaster

BY ED VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KAUKAUNA**—The mark of a good scoutmaster is obviously many things to many people. Marvin Hooyman, 40, 913 Draper St., scoutmaster of Troop 31 at Holy Cross parish, claims the boys in scouting do the most toward developing a "good" scoutmaster.

He also credits the assistant scoutmaster, advancement officer and committee members as well as parents of the boys as playing a vital role in creating the impression of a "good" scoutmaster.

To the boys, troop committee members and parents, Hooyman is the ideal scoutmaster. They term

Next Tuesday, Feb. 8, the Boy Scout movement will observe its 56th birthday. In honor of this occasion VIEW magazine has selected an outstanding scoutmaster. Marvin Hooyman, Troop 31, of Kaukauna, to symbolize the many adult volunteers who make possible the continuing vigor of the Boy Scouts of America.

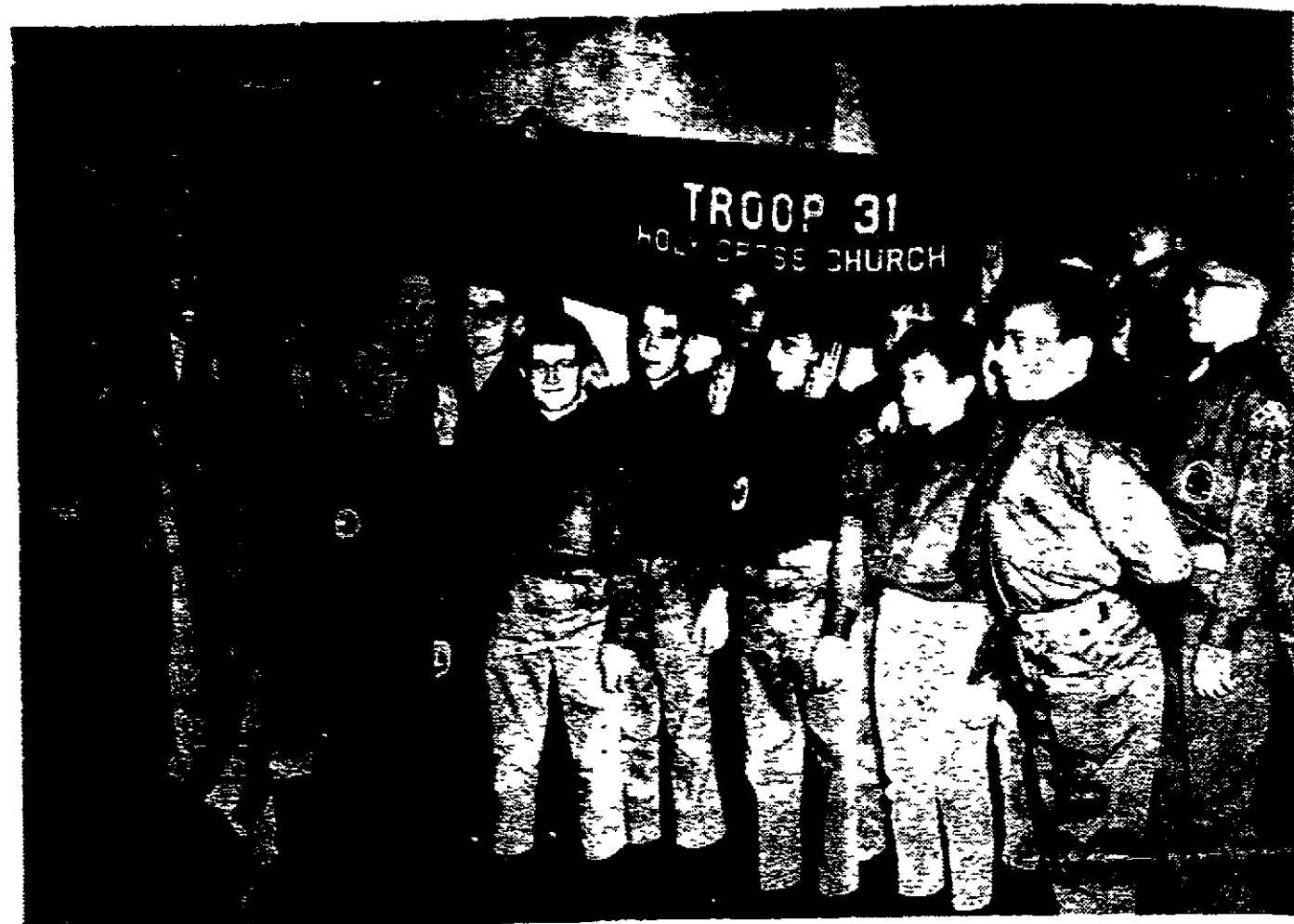
him an unselfish man, one willing to give of himself and his time for the benefit of others. The boys call him honest, trustworthy, fair and a walking example of what is expected of a Boy Scout.

The scoutmaster of Troop 31 has come a long way since his initiation into the scout program. Hooyman began working with cub scouts when his son, Gary, joined that unit in 1958. At his first meeting he was asked to serve as assistant cubmaster and to handle the Webelos den.

## Took Job in 1960

He accepted the task, little knowing what to expect. Early in 1960, when it appeared Troop 31 would lose its charter as no one could be found to assume the duty of Scoutmaster, Hooyman took the job, continuing with his cub scout assignments.

Information as to his double duties as a leader found its way to Boy Scout headquarters in New York, and Hooyman was advised that since it was against Scout policy to have a man serving in a



Outstanding Scoutmaster Marvin Hooyman, 913 Draper St., Kaukauna, leads members of Troop 31, of Holy Cross parish, in the Boy Scout oath. Hooyman began his ex-

tremely active association with the scout movement in 1960, when it appeared the troop would lose its charter for lack of a willing leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

double capacity, he would have to give up one of the jobs. He then began to devote his full time to Boy Scouts.

Hooyman was a Boy Scout for about one and one-half years as a youth and advanced to second class rating; thus, at the beginning, he found himself far behind many of the boys in scout knowledge. He credits Boniface Pendergast, assistant scoutmaster, with guiding and steering him successfully through the first few months.

Hooyman, an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp., estimates he spends about 10 hours per week, working with the scouts. His wife estimates his contribution is even higher, indicating he fails to consider the many times boys come to his home to pass tests during a week or merely to discuss Scout problems.

## 'One of the Boys'

She expresses pride in her husband's work and seems to derive equal satisfaction at seeing boys she knows grow in manhood through Scouting.

"Maybe Marv gets such fun out of being a Scout-

master as he is just one of the boys himself," she says, "one who likes to join in all activities and play with the kids."

Shortly after joining the Troop, Hooyman realized some boys who did not have uniforms probably felt "left out." He ran a newspaper ad asking people who had Boy Scout uniforms they wished to sell or donate to call him. He received hundreds of calls, and within a short time his entire troop was equipped with a full uniform.

Boys still come to his house for uniforms, and his wife serves as the fitter.

Early in his scout career he noted a problem of getting 11 or 12 cars and drivers to transport boys to camporees, Gardner Dam or on weekend

Continued on Page 12

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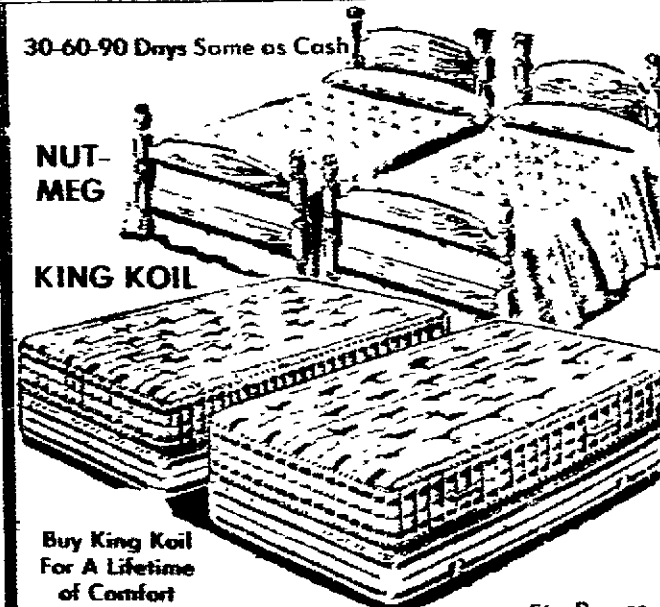
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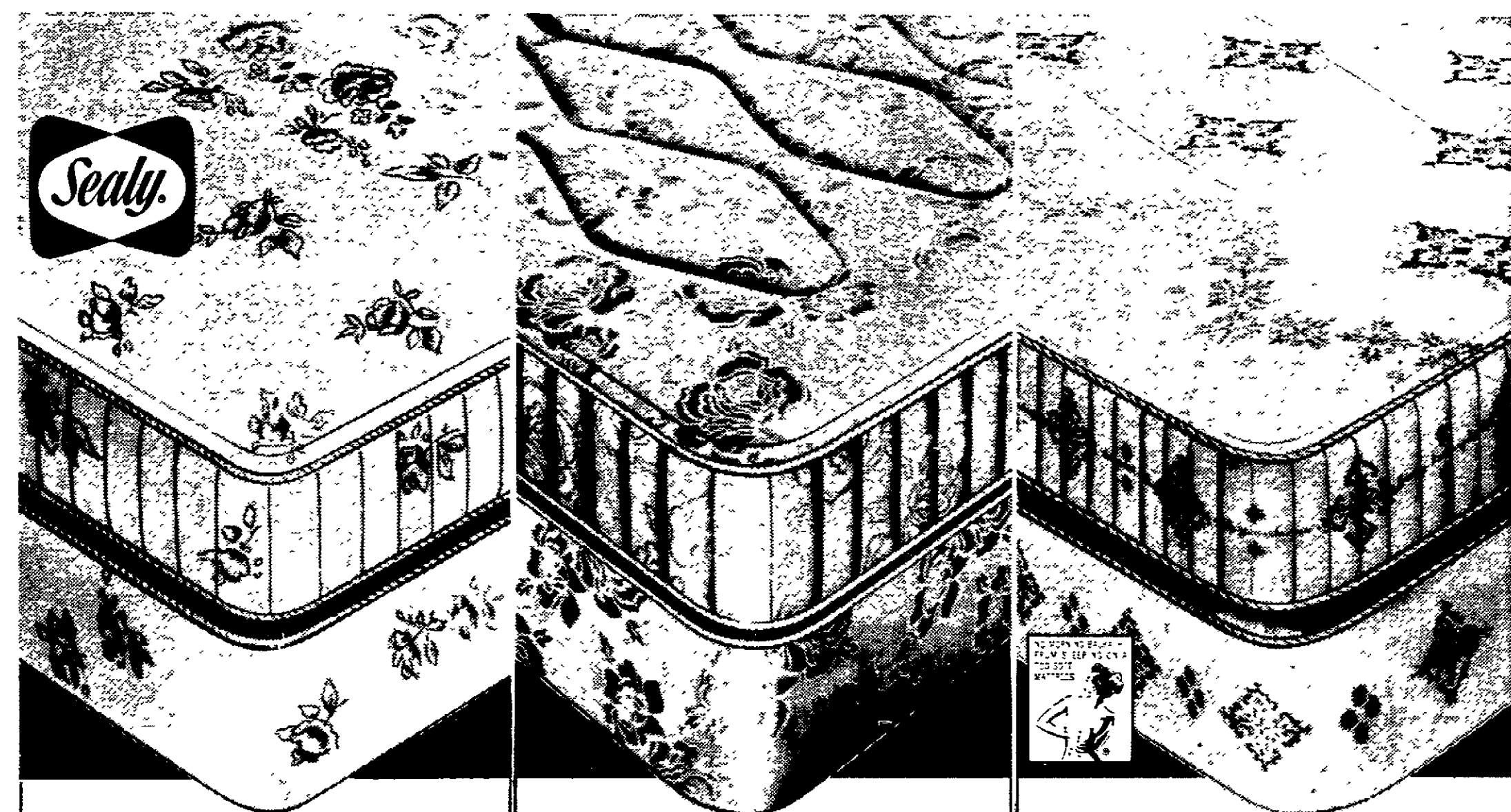
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# TODAY! ANOTHER THRILLING CHAPTER!

## Those Swingin' Serials

BY JAMES AUER

FROM popcorn to pop art, from matinee time-waster to martini-hour topic—that's the surprising saga of the motion-picture serial drama.

Once relegated to the humble, 18-minute slot between news-reel and trailers of coming attractions at Saturday afternoon kiddie shows, and later resurrected for late-night viewing by product-hungry TV outlets, the lowly chapter play has become the talk of the film industry.

It all started late last year when Columbia Pictures re-released, on an experimental basis, a 3½-hour program consisting of all 15 episodes of that 1943 saga of flashing fists and wide lapels, "Batman."

For reasons that remain obscure, except, perhaps, to psychologists, this marathon entertainment, now known as "An Evening With Batman and Robin," proved an instantaneous success. Enthusiastic viewers crowded into art houses, which customarily book more or less esoteric foreign films, to cheer the



Life was hard for serial heroines like Ethlyne Clair, carried off by the Wolf Devil in "Queen of the Northwoods," a chapter play released in 1929.

have been deprived by events of the last several decades. Similarly, it is claimed, the college-age viewers are seeking a return to the innocence they never possessed.

Another, and perhaps more truthful, answer might be found in the indestructible nature of the motion-picture serial itself, dating as it does back to 1914, and the first of Pearl White's legendary exploits.

Although the first silent serial was produced in



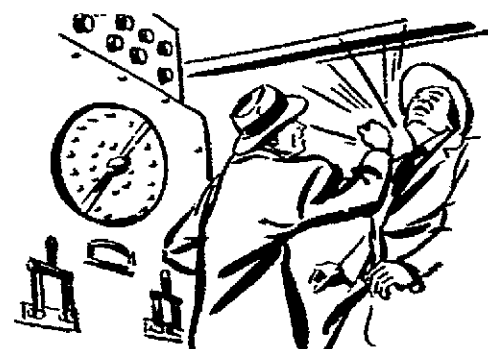
Long before she teamed up with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers was menaced by this hooded figure in the 1932 serial, "The Purple Monster Strikes."

1913, the genre did not gain widespread popular acceptance until the release of Miss White's "The Perils of Pauline" the following year.

William K. Everson, who has done an extended study of the silent and sound serials for Screen Facts, the magazine of Hollywood's past (published at 123-40 83rd Ave., Kew Gardens 15, N. Y.), doubts that this grand-daddy (or grandmother) of all chapter plays would satisfy audiences of today.

"Certainly, he wrote in 1963, "The Perils of Pauline" was a milestone, a box-office smash and a film that helped to put serials on the map, but it was a crude and only spasmodically exciting work, and in the strictest application of the term, it wasn't really a serial at all, since it resolved its immediate dramatic and melodramatic problems within the framework of a single episode.

"Thus there were no 'cliff-hanger' endings, and each chapter was really complete in itself. 'The Perils of Pauline' couldn't conceivably fit into any 'Best Ten' list of serials, anymore than 'The Great



Train Robbery' of 1903 could be considered one of the 10 best Westerns. But both films have a historic value for transcending their immediate merits and surface appeals."

Between the years 1913 and 1930, Everson records, nearly 300 silent serials were made. Until 1920, the stress was on "mystery rather than sheer action, and many of the serials derived from detective fiction." Then women won the vote, and the serials in chapter plays shifted away from Serial Queens like Pearl White, Helen Gibson, Ruth Roland, Mary Fuller and Kathlyn Williams, to such male stalwarts as Craig Kennedy, William Desmond and Walter Miller.

In the course of their weekly adventures the "good guys," male and female alike, contended with such imaginatively conceived villains as the Clutching Hand, the Unknown, the Wolf-Devil, the Gargoyle, the Ghost, the Scorpion, the Dragon, Tiger Shark and the Rattler.

In his book, "The Bad Guys, a Pictorial History of the Movie Villain" (The Citadel Press, N. Y., 1964), Everson notes that "the villain's motives in the silent serial were always comfortably direct . . . and easy to follow. The villain who wanted to 'dominate the world' was still rare; most of them merely wanted to cheat the heroine out of her inheritance, corner

## Terror-Strips of Long Ago Attract Big Audiences Once Again

the market in a revolutionary invention, or find a hidden treasure."

Unlike the producer of largely studio-shot "serious" films of the 1920s, the serial makers took their cameras out-of-doors, and filmed their chases in the streets of Ithaca, N. Y., Fort Lee, N. J. and occasionally Florida, Everson notes.

"The early autos, motorcycles and locomotives were the very embodiment of speed, the essential ingredient of all serials, and they could hardly be convincingly faked in a studio. . . And in those days of less-developed suburbs, no parking or traffic problems, and above all no cumbersome and bulky sound equipment, it was no problem to shoot out-of-doors."

Inevitably, the coming of sound changed the character of the chapter play. With the advent of dialogue, motivations became more complex, and villains more bizarre. Despite the fact that serials had lost some of their box office appeal and were gradually being shunted into the classification of juvenile entertainment, some of their finest hours still lay ahead.

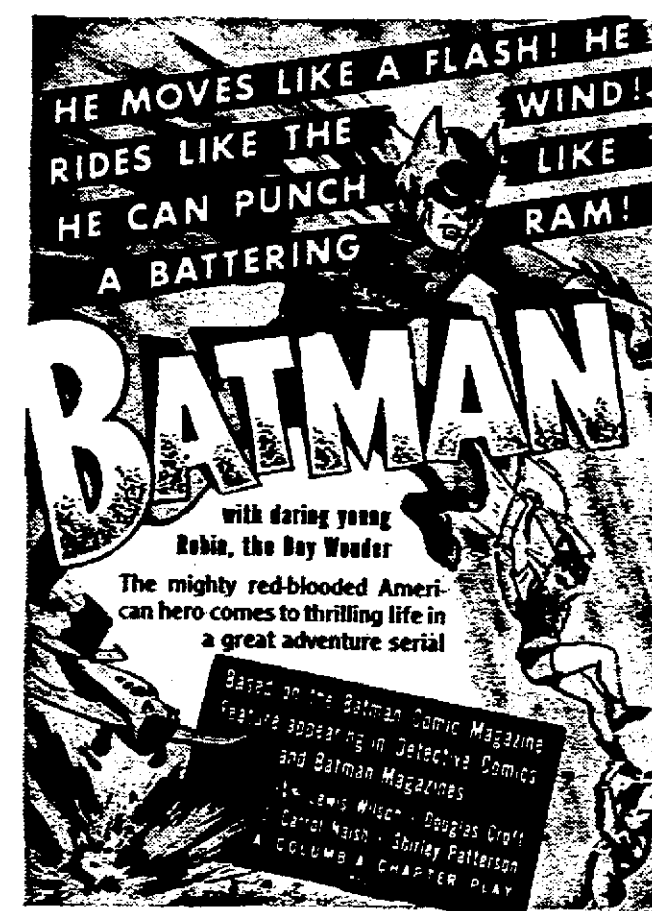
While Pathe and Universal had been leaders in the production of the silent serial, now Republic, Universal and Columbia, in that order, attained ascendancy in the talking chapter play. Most authorities, like Earl Michael, whose article, "The Serials of Republic" appeared in Screen Facts No. 1, believe that "top honors go to Republic."

Formed in 1935, by a number of independent producers, Republic followed the policy of its predecessor, Mascot, whose serials had been noted "for their fast, frenzied action with the best stunt men in the business recklessly risking life and limb in trains, automobiles, motorcycles, speedboats, airplanes, fancy brawls and what have you. . . The casts were made up of sturdy old-timers like Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, George Lewis, Tom Tyler, Bob Steele, Harry Carey, Jack Mulhall, Grant Withers, Frankie Darro, Lafe McKee, Joe Bonomo and Tom Santschi, plus others whose greatest screen fame still lay in the future; John Wayne, George Brent, Mickey Rooney, Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney Jr."

Republic's first serial, "Darkest Africa," was re-



Roy Barcroft, a veteran of some 25 Republic serials, played the title role in "The Purple Monster Strikes," shown recently on an experimental basis at the Brin Theater, Menasha.



One of the surprises of the 1966 entertainment season is the tremendous popularity of the 1943 Columbia serial, "Batman," which is drawing capacity crowds to motion picture theaters across the nation. The serial runs 3½ hours, and is billed, "An Evening with Batman and Robin."

leased in 15 chapters early in 1936. It was followed, at short intervals, by "Undersea Kingdom," "Vigilantes Are Coming," and "Robinson Crusoe of Clipper Island," all shown in 1936.

"Examining 'Darkest Africa,' Michael wrote, "and the seven serials that followed it in '36 and '37, it's easy to trace a gradual development in style, speed and finesse, with a corresponding decline of initial 'crudities' in script, direction and staging. There was

also a gradual elimination of comedy, most of which was pointless and unfunny."

Good as the Republic serials of the 1930s were, they did not reach their prime until the "Golden Age" of the early 1940s, with such goodies as "Drums of Fu Manchu," in which an arch-villain plots the conquest of all Asia; "The Mysterious Dr. Satan," "Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc.," and "Adventures of Captain Marvel."

Republic made a total of 66 serials before rising costs and a declining market forced them, following completion of "King of the Carnival," in 1955, to suspend production of chapter plays. Long before this unfortunate, but necessary decision, however, they had begun to slip in quality, until in Michael's words, "economy became the order of the day. . . First chapters which had originally run three reels and a very full 30 minutes were now cut down to two reels and, along with the successive episodes, got so progressively skimpy that they ran a bare 12 minutes. . . Stock shots were everywhere in evidence and some of the later serials had every one of their climaxes lifted from earlier ones."

Universal ceased production of talking serials in 1946, Columbia in 1956. Later serials by all three major companies were sold to television but, to the regret of many, in a severely edited form that did not do justice to the original.

Ironically, the very plants that formerly ground out serials for motion picture theaters are now serving the same function for television. Universal, largest of them all, turns out such weekly action-adventure strips as "Laredo" and "Run for Your Life"; Columbia, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," and Republic (now leased by Four Star), "The Wild, Wild West" and "Honey West."

Thus the spirit, if not the original style, of the Golden Era of serials lives on in the Hollywood of the 1960s. Perhaps—who knows?—in another 20 years aficionados of the action-adventure genre will be collecting prints of "Honey West" and recalling with delight the days of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

Golden Eras, as man is continually discovering, are always in the past.



Still best-known of the Universal serials is "Flash Gordon," which drew big crowds to the New Yorker Theater when screened there only a few weeks ago. Charles Middleton plays Ming, Emperor of Mongo.



# Young Legislator James Azim Heads Governor's Safety Drive

BY TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON—Jim Azim is a young man so concerned about traffic safety he has assumed the leadership of the Governor's Council on Traffic Law Enforcement.

As a young state legislator, he has been instrumental in pushing and passing some of the bills introduced by Gov. Warren P. Knowles as a seven-part package of highway safety advances.

And yet James Azim, representative of Grant county, lawyer, former school teacher and student, never had an interest in the field of traffic safety until he came to the chairmanship of the Governor's Council.

## Few Openings Left

Azim was appointed to the council, made up of law enforcement officials, safety experts and legislators, because he came late to the 1963 session of the legislature. By the time he was elected to a vacant post in the spring of 1964, there were few other committee openings left, Azim says.

Since then it has become an abiding interest, and the young lawmaker is rapidly becoming known as "Mr. Traffic Safety" in Wisconsin politics.

Highway safety, Azim observes, is like motherhood. No one speaks out against it. But that does not mean that everyone is willing to support the stiff laws needed to make travel safe for the state's citizens.

"There is a tendency around here," he says, "to pass a meaningless highway safety bill and then to go home thinking that we have done a great service."

## Driver Education

He points to a driver education bill for minor drivers that is still before the assembly. The bill would have made it mandatory for all high school aged youths applying for a driver's license to show proof of having successfully completed a driver's education course and to pass a comprehensive written driver's examination, in addition to the behind-the-wheel test now given.

The assembly added an amendment, Azim said, that indicates that all are in favor of highway safety, but not all are willing to enforce it. The amendment would have reduced the specifications to practically the same as those operating today by changing the qualifications to require a comprehensive written examination or completion of a driver's education course.

Proponents of the bill had to vote to table the measure to prevent its passage, he said, to make

## Puzzle Answer

RELIC	MUST	GAGS	CASTE
ADIANO	ENTE	EBRO	OLEAN
GIVEN	SLOE	NEER	MIAMI
STARY	SER	INTER	METED
TALISMAN STOLON			
LAE	IONS	NAG	SWAN
ARMENIA	WANEIS	SISTINE	
TAMPER	FIDELIC	REASON	
CREED	MAINE	INIA	NEEDS
HATE	HAREM	DELTAS	REE
SPURT COPEIS			
TAG	LECHER	SHALE	UTAH
OSAGE	HEBE	TINE	APIARA
APRONS	ROISTERS	DIETER	
DEBATES	ETIPE	CURRIANT	
SRO	ILES	SIP	BARE
AFFECT LEMONADE			
HINDU	LORIS	ORT	ALAMO
ORIEL	IRON	BORE	LENIN
PANEL	NILE	ASOR	ECOLE
SEAMY	GALE	HEWS	STATS

sure the amended bill duplicating existing laws did not reach the statute books. The bill will again be presented in the May session of the legislature, and Azim thinks he has the votes now to pass it in its original form.

Prospects are not so bright for some other bills Azim backs. A proposal to allow blood tests rather than existing drunkometer measures now taken is hidden away in committee, far from the legislature's sight, and it is not expected to pass this spring. The bill, which allows the testing of a blood sample for its alcoholic content from a person suspected of drunken driving also allows a person the right to refuse permission for authorities to make the test. But in that case a mandatory suspension of the suspect's driver's license is applied.

Azim denies that the bill is too harsh. A full 60 per cent of the persons killed in fatal traffic accidents had a blood alcohol content indicating that they were under the chemical's influence, according to carefully conducted and reputable scientific studies, Azim says.

The bill would take off the road many of the drivers who drink to excess and then get behind the wheel.

The 1,000-mark for highway deaths in Wisconsin is mainly an emotional point rather than a meaningful figure, according to Azim. With increasing travel,



James Azim

numbers of drivers and total numbers of vehicles on the roads, death totals are bound to increase.

But with a full complement of safety laws, that figure might be significantly reduced. A strong, well-enforced, and wide ranging program of traffic safety laws such as has been highly successful in Connecticut and advertised across the country, might save many lives in Wisconsin each year.

# 'McHale' Uses 'All Quiet' Setting

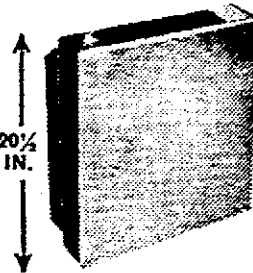
In 1930, Universal Studios produced the Oscar Award-winning film, "All Quiet On the Western Front." Thirty-five years later, the massive exterior sets built for the World War I epic are still very much in use at the same studio—as a setting for Universal TV's top-rated comedy "McHale's Navy."

This fact is announced to visitors touring the lot, and it never fails to raise eyebrows. How, they wonder, can a motion picture set survive so many years outside? The answer lies in superb original construction, and numerous renovating efforts since. In many instances, steel reinforcements have replaced aging supporting timbers.

"McHale's Navy" star Ernest Borgnine recently quipped, "Nothing's quiet on the Western Front since the gang arrived!" But on a Saturday, when the show isn't working, tourists have remarked that they can still hear the rumble of ancient Howitzers, the creak of caissons, and director Lewis Milestone calling "Camera . . . Action!" from another era, as they pass.

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Karlos Moser Directs

## Twin Bill Offered By Opera Company

Fox Cities theatergoers have an opportunity to see Karios Moser, newly appointed director of the Fox Valley Civic Symphony, in a more familiar role Saturday, Feb. 12, as he directs the U. W. Touring Opera Company's productions of "Dido and Aeneas" and "Dr. Miracle."

Curtain will rise on the twin bill, which features a versatile cast of seven players, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre of the Fox Valley Center, on Midway Road. Moser's previous productions, "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Cinderella," were presented at the Center in 1965 and 1964, respectively.

Of the two works in the 1966 program, "Dido and Aeneas," written by Henry Purcell in the 17th century, perhaps comes closest to the modern concept of a musical drama, while "Dr. Miracle," by Georges Bizet, is an operetta typical of its time, containing many stock elements of 19th century French operatic drama.

Based on the fourth book of Virgil's "Aeneid," "Dido and Aeneas" is set in ancient Carthage. It is the story of the passionate love of the queen of Carthage, Dido's, passionate love for Aeneas.

To be seen in leading roles are Glen Ames (Aeneas), a senior at the U. W. School of Music; Sarah Desai (the Sorceress), a teaching assistant at the School of Music; Lois Fisher (Dido), assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, and Anneen Serfontein (Belinda), holder of the Vilas Scholarship at the School of Music.

Also in the cast are John C. Lueck (Courtier) and Roger Scanlan (Sailor and Courtier). Both are currently working on their M.A. at the U. W. School of Music. Lueck, who has performed in college jazz groups, worked as a disc jockey in Ripon for six years.

In "Dido and Aeneas" Purcell succeeded in blending the best elements of the English and Continental schools of the period with a dash of genius for characterization that makes the opera outstanding.

The libretto by Nahum Tate is the most obvious English element. Although the composer employed some French operatic cliches of the time, such as fancy overtures and spectacular costumes and dances to make his work impressive, the impact of the opera lies in his ability to make the characters of Dido, Aeneas and Belinda believable in spite of the traditoinal, formal music.

Bizet's "Dr. Miracle", if not a notable work, is enjoyable simply for its wit and its charming, tuneful melodies, reminiscent of Offenbach. The high point of the opera is a quartet ecstatically sung in praise of an omelet. Appearing in the cast are Lois Fisher, Martha Laning, Roger Scanlan, Glen Ames and Sarah Desai.

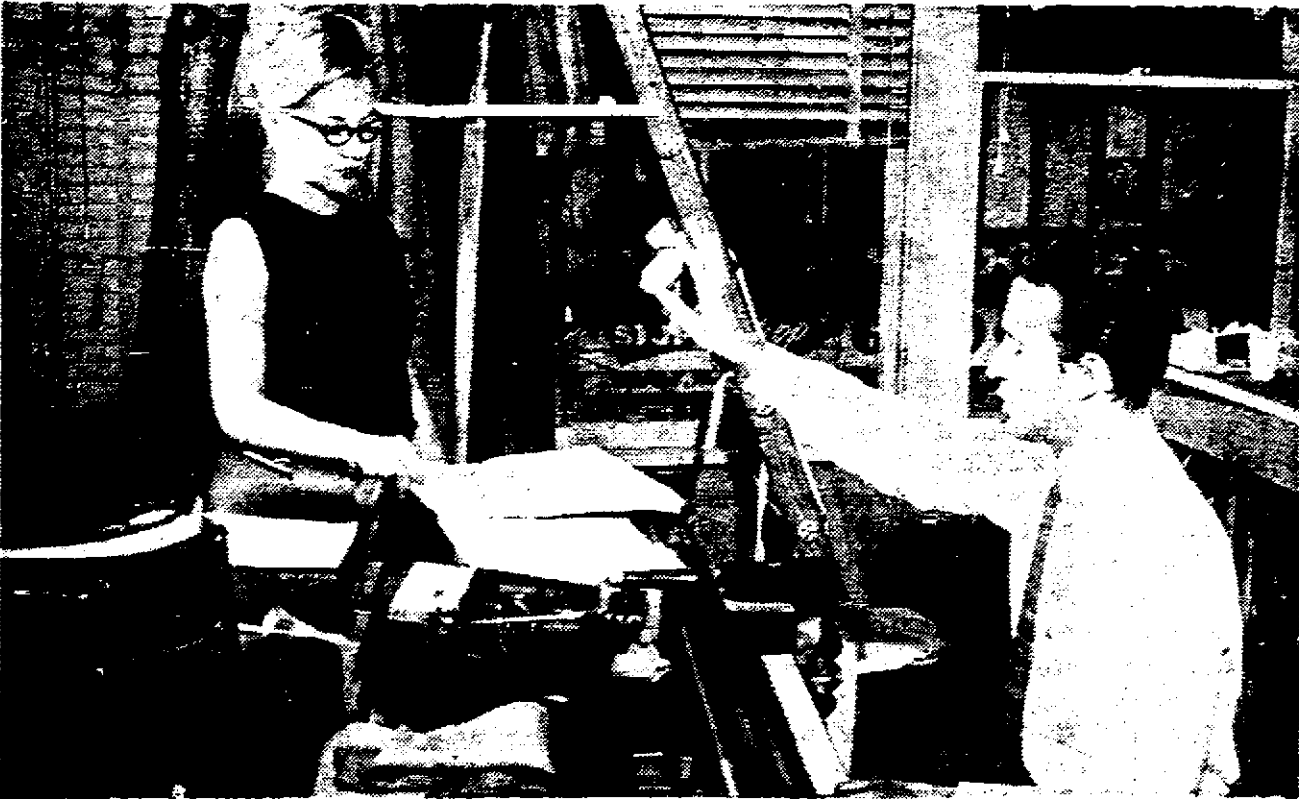
Tickets for the two operas may be obtained at Belling's Pharmacy, Appleton, and at Morton Pharmacies in Neenah and Menasha.



Karlos Moser, director of the UW Touring Opera Company's productions of "Dido and Aeneas" and "Dr. Miracle," rehearses with members of the cast. The two operas will be presented at the Fox Valley Center at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.



Sarah Desai, playing the Sorceress, advises Aeneas (played by Glen Ames) to leave in a dramatic scene from "Dido and Aeneas". Written in the 17th century, the opera brilliantly integrates music and text, drama and song, into the modern concept of musical drama.



Moser, newly-appointed director of the Fox Valley Civic Symphony, rehearses the role of the Sorceress with Sarah Desai. "Dido and Aeneas" combines English and French elements in a Greek setting, and Grecian authenticity is stressed in costuming and stage design for the U.W. production.

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# WAR IS

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — As most of Hollywood's television producers look back on it, World War II was a lot of fun and laughs.

Today's youngster, confronted with five current shows about military life during the war, might be forgiven if he concluded that the Allies won the war by some gigantic piece of luck.

The routine Hollywood concept of war in comedy is that: 1. The high brass consisted of a bunch of apologetic, incompetent boobies primarily interested in promotion.

2. Enlisted men were almost invariably fun-loving, joke-cracking, gold-brick-and-larcenous, but in a cute way, of course.

3. The enemy consisted either of some awfully nice fellows who really didn't want to hurt anybody—or were complete idiots.

The captain of "McHale's Navy," one popular series, is a vain, trigger-tempered fellow whose prime interest in life, besides a promotion, is catching McHale and his PT boat crew in the wrong. And the crew members, who act more like a band of pirates than U. S. gobs, concentrate more on black-market deals involving the mayor of an Italian town than on winning the war. In past seasons, when the show was set on a Pacific island, they occasionally shot down or sank an enemy plane or ship, but usually by mistake.

The commanding officer in last season's "Broadside," now expired, was a silly sybarite totally concentrated on planning gourmet meals and guarding the temperature of his wine cellar. His hobby was throwing darts at a board carrying a picture of his wife.

"The Wackiest Ship in the Army" is based on the old Quirt-Flagg relationship of a comedy about another war. Now it is set on a creaky sailing ship in the Pacific on intelligence missions under the noses of gentle enemy who think the vessel too obviously innocent to waste ammunition on.

"Gomer Pyle" consists of the misadventures of a slack-jawed hillbilly in the Marines and his fierce, foolish sergeant. But this one has a contemporary setting at a U. S. military camp. Obviously, a bumbling Marine would not seem funny in a background of a real war, such as Viet Nam, at a time when fighting men are being killed.

In "Hogan's Heroes," a current hit, the setting is a World War II prisoner of war camp in Germany. The camp head, a burlesque of the Prussian officer, obviously is no Nazi—in fact he's scared of them. And the guard is a low-comedy dumkopf with a vaudeville accent—and he is positively lovable.

The prisoners of war themselves, led by a jaunty Air Force colonel, lead as comfortable and fun-filled lives as one could imagine. In fact, one of the big jokes of the show is that people try to break into, not out of, the camp.

Bob Crane, who plays "Hogan," was questioned about the incongruity of making life in a POW compound sound like a vacation in Miami.

"Jokes about rough trips on airplanes are funny—except right after a bad

plane crash," he said, and then quoted Steve Allen, a serious student of comedy, as stating that, "Tragedy becomes comedy after a period of time has passed."

The big question is whether this television and modern picture treatment will give a false impression to people who were not around when it happened and are too young to analyze techniques.

"It's fantasy," Crane said. "I think the kids know that it's fantasy. And of course, it couldn't be done using Viet Nam or even Korea—it's still too close."

The current rash of shows—television and motion picture—comfortably located in the distant World War II days has created some concern on the part of government. Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze, in a recent address to a group of retired admirals and colonels, complained about the Navy "image," particularly that of carefree carousing sailors on liberty—an "image fortified by motion pictures with Navy backgrounds in which Hollywood scribes have capitalized on this character profile," he later amplified.

However, Secretary Nitze's greatest concern was focused on the Hollywood habit of returning to World War II scenes, and ignoring contemporary Navy activities.

Perhaps the professional military men should organize to protect their image. Just about every other professional group has fretted and some, like doctors and the FBI, have been able to exercise some control over the way television and movies have treated them.

When "Perry Mason" was one of television's hottest properties, lawyers were enchanted by his heroic figure, but district attorneys began complaining because the prosecution came off so badly each week. Eventually the producers of the show made D. A. Hamilton Burger a much more likeable, friendly fellow, even if he was still a perpetual loser.

The American Medical Association has a special committee riding herd on scripts and practice in both "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" to make sure neither contains technical gaffes. And it has been only on rare occasions that we have seen a really rotten, dishonest doctor. Most are good guys.

If television comedy presents a rollicking World War II, two dramatic shows, "Combat" and "12 O'Clock High," show the other side, perhaps exaggerated at the same degree. The "Combat" infantrymen have been traveling across France for three years, mostly on their stomachs and in a driving rain found only on studio back-lots. Rick Jason, one of its costars, observed once that it was a show that World War II veterans liked to show their families—their wives and children—as an example of how it was during the conflict.

But in the long run, it will be the comedy shows that may make the children wonder what all the shooting was about.

"What are you going to do?" asked Crane. "If you make all the characters act like Jack Armstrong, where are you going to get the laughs? The humor has to come from playing the comedy off really serious situations."

# What Is Camp?

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Unless you have been hiding out somewhere, you ought to know what camp is. You don't? Then I'll tell you.

Camp is an adjective applied by the intelligentsia to things of the past that are so outrageously cute, quaint and unique as to be embraced in our sterile, stainless-steel era.

You see camp everywhere nowadays: in art (pop), in home decoration (Tiffany lamps), in movies ("What's New, Pussycat"), on television ("Batman"). The campiest camp of all is old movies, especially of the flamboyant '30s.

As an aid to proper campmanship, I offer this quiz. Here is the scoring guide: 20 correct—supreme camp; 17—high camp; 14—medium camp; 11—low camp; 5—decamp.

1. Give the real names of Robert Taylor, Boris Karloff, Roy Rogers, Paulette Goddard, Elizabeth Scott.
2. What was Mae West's answer when a dowager commented, "Goodness, what beautiful diamonds?" and in what movie?
3. Who played Tarzan's son?
4. Name three actors who played Charlie Chan.
5. What were Garbo's first words in a talkie? The name of the film?
6. "Remember My Forgotten Man" was sung by whom in what musical?
7. Who starred in the Torchy Blane series?
8. Name the actors who played Scarlet O'Hara's husbands in "Gone With the Wind."
9. Who sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" in "The Great Ziegfeld"?

10. Who played Scattergood Baines?
11. Name the five members of the Hardy family.
12. Who was the jungle girl in "Trader Horn"?
13. What were the first and last co-starring films of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy?
14. Who was Fred Astaire's first screen dance partner?
15. Who starred in the Flash Gordon serials?
16. Who played the title role in "Rebecca"?
17. What was Baby Leroy's real name?
18. Who were "the four sisters"?
19. What was Shirley Temple's real name?
20. What song did they sing in the bus in "It Happened One Night"?

Answers on Page 17

## SUNDAY

- 7 a.m.
- 6—News
  - 7:15 a.m.
  - 6—The Christophers
  - 9—Faith for Today
  - 7:30 a.m.
  - 11—The Christophers
  - 2—Camera Three
  - 4—Journal Comics
  - 5—Farm Forecast
  - 6—Chorale Special
  - 7:45 a.m.
  - 11—Word of Life
  - 5—Social Security in Action
  - 9—Light Time
  - 8 a.m.
  - 2—Light Time
  - 4—Learn to Draw
  - 5—Americans at Work
  - 6—Pattern for Living
  - 7—Great Decisions
  - 9—Church in the Home
  - 8:15 a.m.
  - 11—This Is the Life
  - 2—Sacred Heart
  - 4—Cartoon Carnival
  - 5—Faith for Today (C)
  - 8:25 a.m.
  - 12—News
  - 8:30 a.m.
  - 2—Sunday Mass
  - 4—Religious Service
  - 6—Lutheran Guideposts
  - 7—Garden Almanac
  - 9—This is the Life
  - 12—Answers for Today
  - 8:45 a.m.
  - 11—Davey and Goliath
  - 5—Religious Series
  - 9 a.m.
  - 11—9—Beany and Cecil (C)
  - 6—Mass for Shutins
  - 2-7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet
  - 9:15 a.m.
  - 5—Know the Truth
  - 9:30 a.m.
  - 11-6-9—Peter Potamus (C)
  - 2-7-12—Look Up and Live
  - 4-5—This is the Life
  - 10 a.m.
  - 11-6-9—Bulwinkle (C)
  - 2—Movie
  - 4—Dobie Gillis
  - 5—Topic
  - 7-12—Camera Three
  - 10:30 a.m.
  - 11-6—Discovery
  - 4—December Bride
  - 5—Gospel Singing Caravan
  - 7—This Is the Life
  - 9—Know the Truth
  - 12—Davey and Goliath
  - 10:45 a.m.
  - 9—Movie
  - 12—Light Time
  - 11 a.m.
  - 11—ABC Scope
  - 4—Open House
  - 6—Eye on Your City
  - 7—Hour of Deliverance
  - 12—Bugs Bunny
  - 11:30 a.m.
  - 11—Rifleman

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Find out about this amazing new Sonotone model — you must see it to believe it. Come in, phone or write for FREE actual-size SONET replica (non-operating).

From Sonotone — the trusted name in better hearing for over 25 years.

SONOTONE®

Open Monday thru Friday 9-12 & 1-5 — Sat. 9-12 115 W. Washington St., Appleton Ph. 739-5081

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Send me FREE actual-size replica (non-operating) of smallest hearing aid Sonotone ever made — worn all in the ear.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

- 7—Reports. 6:00 p.m. 12—Hollywood Polka Parade. 2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Martin is frozen hopelessly into a mannequin-like pose when he sniffs an unusual men's cologne. (Color) 4-5—Danny Thomas Special. "My Home Town," first TV musical to be made on a motion picture lot. Danny's guests are Mitzi Gaynor, Jim Nabors, and folk-rock singers Sonny and Cher. (Color)



Creamy, Lustrous Cultured Pearls

Perennial favorite of women of all ages. Gifted thought for Valentine's Day, these gleam like moonlight on a tropical night—will add a lovely accent to her daylight or evening attire. Necklaces from ... \$29.75 ... Earrings from ... \$5.00 & Up.

Your credit is good at

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Closed Monday Night The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.



**SUNDAY**

(Continued)  
7:00 p.m.

11-6-9-The FBI. Inspector Lew Erskine assumes the identity of a U.S. diplomat to investigate Chinese Communist spy ring in New York. (Color)  
2-7-12-Ed Sullivan. (Color)  
4-5-Branded. Jason tries to prevent the hanging of a man who saved his life. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-9-Movie. "The Three Faces of Eve," starring Joanne Woodward, David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb. Drab Georgia housewife Eve White, suffering from blackouts and headaches, is taken to a psychiatrist. She seems to be making progress until she tries to harm her young daughter.  
2-12-Perry Mason. Perry Mason defends a famous American sculptor accused of murder.  
4-5-7-Bonanza. An over-zealous, ruthless lawman is hired to curtail an outbreak of crime in Virginia City. (Color)  
6-Movie.  
9:00 p.m.  
2-12-Candid Camera. Al Kelly, master of double talk, poses as a traffic court judge

**MONDAY**

6 a.m.  
5--Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)  
6:20 a.m.  
12--Farm Report  
6:30 a.m.  
11--Cartoon Carnival  
2-12--Sunrise Semester  
4--Cartoon Carnival (C)  
5--Farm Digest  
6:50 a.m.  
6--RFD  
7 a.m.  
2--Cheer Up Time  
4-5--Today Show (C)  
6--Classroom 6 (Wed., Home and Garden)  
12--Hi Neighbor  
7:25 a.m.  
5--Today's News  
7:30 a.m.  
5--Today Show (C)  
6--News  
7-12--CBS News  
7:45 a.m.  
6--TV Editorial  
7:48 a.m.  
6--Cartoons  
7:55 a.m.  
7-12--Local News  
8 a.m.  
11--Romper Room  
2-7-12--Captain Kangaroo  
8:15 a.m.  
6--The King and Oddie  
8:25 a.m.  
5--Paperland Today  
8:30 a.m.  
5--Today Show (C)  
6--Cartoon Alley  
9--Continental Classroom (Wed., Modern Supervision)  
9 a.m.  
11--Mike Douglas  
2--Physical Fitness  
4--Today for Women (C)  
5--Bonnie Prudden  
7--Romper Room  
9--Ben Casey  
12--I Love Lucy  
9:20 a.m.  
2--Film Shows  
6--Take Six  
9:25 a.m.  
6--News  
9:30 a.m.  
2-12--The McCoy's  
5--Concentration  
6--Hollywood Matinee  
4-5--Concentration

6-9-12 O'Clock High. Gallagher's group receives a new and highly effective bombing device.  
2-7-12-To Tell the Truth.  
4-5-Hullabaloo. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-I've Got a Secret.  
4-5-The John Forsythe Show. Miss Culver volunteers when she learns that the Air Force has asked Major Foster to select the first female astronaut. (Color)  
7:30 p.m.  
6-9-The Legend of Jesse James. When the black waters of an underground stream bring out Jesse's secret fear, he is forced to make an agonizing decision to save himself and his brother.  
2-7-12-The Lucy Show. Lucy Carmichael can think of only one way to attend a Hollywood premiere and see the stars. (Color)  
4-5-Dr. Kildare. A famous author is brought to Blair Hospital for following a suicide attempt. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-A Man Called Shenandoah. Shenandoah is asked to pay in advance for his own funeral when he asks where he can locate Jason Brewster.  
2-7-12-Andy Griffith. Aunt Bee learns to drive, and Mayberry's tranquil streets are threatened with never again being the same. (Color)

4-5-Mary Martin: Hello Dolly. "Round the World" - NBC News' close-up of the world tour of the musical "Hello Dolly," starring Mary Martin. (Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-Peyton Place. Rodney Harrington celebrates a momentous occasion with a stranger; for Allison MacKenzie, forced confrontation with a central, painful fact of her life.  
2-7-12-Hazel. Hazel invites a stranger from a park bench to share two free dinners she has won at a plush restaurant. (Color)  
9:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-Ben Casey. Nurse Wills and her long-time friend clash over latter's attempt to force her son to become a career flyer.  
2-12-Hollywood Talent Scouts. Donna Douglas, Morey Amsterdam, Robert Horton and Victor Buono are Art Linkletter's guests. (Color)  
4-5-7-Run For Your Life. Rossano Brazzi, Jeremy Slate and Louise Troy guest-star in a drama in which Paul Bryan ends a romance to help a man desperately in love. (Color)  
10:00 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-12--News  
11--Wells Fargo  
10:25 p.m.  
6--Movie

February 6, 1966

11--News  
12--Movie  
4-5--Tonight Show (C)  
7--M Squad  
9--The Untouchables  
12--Merv Griffin  
10:55 p.m.  
11--Merv Griffin  
11:00 p.m.  
7--Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
9--The Detectives  
12 Midnight  
2-5--Movie  
4-9--News  
12--Peter Gunn  
12:15 a.m.  
4--Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6--Movie  
12--News

**TUESDAY**

8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-Combat! A German lieutenant, masquerading as an American uncovers valuable information from GI prisoners.  
2-7-12-Darkstar. Dina Merrill guest stars as an important woman visitor to the Warner game preserve who is held hostage by a suspected slayer. (Color)  
4-5-My Mother, the Car. Mother overhears three tough characters plotting to kill a foreign dignitary. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
4-5-Please Don't Eat the Daisies. When Jim criticizes a badly-written play, Joan becomes depressed, certain that he is referring to her latest effort. (Color)  
7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-McHale's Navy. To recoup \$1000 that Capt. Binghamton gave a con man from Navy recreation funds, McHale and his men look to the Army.  
2-7-12-Red Skelton Hour. (Color)  
4-5-Dr. Kildare. Nurse Zoe Lawton becomes the object of author Damon West's affections. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-F Troop. Major Chester Winstler, inventor of a new rifle, orders Capt. Parmenter to attack and wipe out the Hekawis.

Sunday Post-Crescent 10

4-5-Movie. "Secret of the Incas," starring Charlton Heston and Robert Young. An American adventurer in Peru comes upon a fragment of an ancient stone map that indicates the location of a fabulous sacred gold and jeweled sunburst that was stolen centuries ago from the Temple of the Sun. (Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-Peyton Place. For Allison MacKenzie, the painful destruction of her last refuge from reality and, for District Attorney John Fowler, a blunt challenge to his administration of justice.  
2-7-12-The Virginian. Tough Morgan Star is hired to manage Shiloh Ranch, but his cold, hard-driving methods are resented by local ranchers, Shiloh ranchhands and the Virginian. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-Patty Duke. Patty engineers a dog-sitting assignment from Eloise Sutton, a society editor of the same paper on which Martin Lane is managing editor, and learns what its like to lead a dog's life.  
7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-Blue Light. David March's younger brother is shot down over Germany and imprisoned in a POW camp. (Color)  
2-7-12-The Beverly Hillbillies. Comedian Louis Nye, in the guest role of Sonny Drysdale, banker Milburn Drysdale's "professional student" stepson, is forced to break off his 19-year college career and go to work. (Color)  
4-Blank.

11--News  
12--Movie  
4-5--Tonight Show (C)  
7--Perry Mason  
9--The Untouchables  
12--Merv Griffin  
10:55 p.m.  
11--Merv Griffin  
11:30 p.m.  
7--Movie  
9--The Detectives  
12 Midnight  
2--Greatest Show on Earth  
4-9--News  
5--Movie  
12--Peter Gunn  
12:15 a.m.  
4--Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6--Movie  
12--News

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-Batman. George Se-  
ner, as the notorious Mr. Freeze, a frosty villain, puts Batman and Robin on ice (Color)  
2-7-12-Lost in Space. Will Robinson repairs a rusty robot from an advanced civilization, causing trouble he can't control when the revived mechanical man challenges the Robinson robot.  
4-Safari. (Color)  
5-The Virginian. Tough Morgan Star is hired to manage Shiloh Ranch, but his cold, hard-driving methods are resented by local ranchers, Shiloh ranchhands and the Virginian. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
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4-Blank.

**WEDNESDAY**

(Continued)  
11--News  
12--Movie  
4-5--Tonight Show (C)  
7--Candid Camera  
9--Wrestling  
10:55 p.m.  
11--Merv Griffin  
11:00 p.m.  
7--Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
9--Call Mr. D  
12 Midnight  
2--Roller Derby  
4-9--News  
5--Movie  
12--Peter Gunn  
12:15 a.m.  
4--Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6--Movie  
12--News

**THURSDAY**

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-Batman. Batman and Robin bring a spring thaw to the evil world of Mr. Freeze. (Color)  
2-7-12-The Munsters. Wholesale misfortune descends on the munster family when Eddie gives Marilyn a birthday ring which Grandpa says a curse on it.  
4-5-Daniel Boone. Jimima and Israel Boone are held hostages by an escaped prisoner who wants Daniel to deliver an army colonel to him for execution. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-Gidget. Gidget decides she and Russ depend too much on each other, but her solution to the situation only leads to complications. (Color)  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Gilligan's Island. An Air Force robot destined to be sent to the Moon lands on the Island.  
11-6-9-The Double Life of Henry Phye. Henry poses as an artist in order to locate stolen photostats of U.S. missile defenses. (Color)  
2-7-12-My Three Sons. Chip wants to bleach his long hair and Steve finds it difficult to restrain him. (Color)  
4-5-Laredo. The Rangers "adopt" an Indian orphan boy and assign him to duty. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-Bewitched. Endora flies into action when Darrin's mother presents baby Tabatha with gift teddy bear, identical to hers.  
2-7-12-Movie. "A Fever in the Blood," starring Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Angie Dickinson and Jack Kelly in a courtroom drama.  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-Peyton Place. For Stella Chernak, in mourning, a calculating visitor; for Rodney Harrington, a long-awaited day is twice, surprisingly remembered, and one forgotten and, for Eliot Carson, great plans for a new enterprise.  
4-5-Mona McCluskey. Mike is jailed for throwing a pie in the face of a nightclub comedian. (Color)  
9:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-The Long, Hot Summer. Gena Rowlands guest stars as young Karen Roberts whose husband is killed in an accident at the Varner Mill.  
2-7-12-The Danny Kaye Show. (Color)  
4-5-I Spy. Agents Robinson and Scott search for two agricultural scientists who disappeared in Mexico City. (Color)  
10:00 p.m.  
11--Wells Fargo  
2-4-5-6-7-9-12--News  
10:25 p.m.  
6--Movie (C)  
11-6-9-The Baron. John Man-

ner, the Baron, comes face to face with danger when he purchases a valuable sword from a former commandant of a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. (Color)  
4-5-The Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Patti Page, Jack Jones, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Chita Rivera, Roger Miller, Gene Baylos and Lotie Brunn. (Color)  
10:00 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-12--News  
11--Wells Fargo  
10:25 p.m.  
6--Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
11--News  
2-9--Movie  
4-5 Tonight Show (C)  
7--Trials of O'Brien  
12--Merv Griffin  
10:55 p.m.  
11--Merv Griffin  
11:30 p.m.  
7--Movie  
12 Midnight  
2--Naked City  
5--Movie  
4-9--News  
12--Peter Gunn  
12:15 a.m.  
4--Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6--Movie  
12--News

**FRIDAY**

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-The Flintstones. Fred and Barney decide to invest their Rock Vegas winnings in a phony gold mine. (Color)  
2-7-12-Brigantine Yankee. Armchair travelers who would go around the world in 60 minutes are invited to join "The Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee," a National Geographic Society special. (Color)  
5-Camp Runamuck. When Camp Runamuck counselors think they're dying from poison mushrooms and call for help, Camp Divine counselors think it's just a gag. (Color)  
4-Safari. (Color)  
11-6-Tammy. (Color)  
5-Focus.  
9-Porter Wagoner.  
7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-The Addams Family. Morticia decides to re-do her neighbor's home as her contribution to the National Beautification Program.  
2-7-12-Hogan's Heroes. An Italian officer inspects Stalag 13, and Hogan plans to bribe him with a prison-baked pizza to become a spy for the Allies. (Color)  
4-5-The Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Sammy Davis is host to Trini Lopez, Corbett Monica and Paula Wayne. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-Honey West. A woman who looks exactly like Honey West steals a half million dollars worth of furs from the home of Honey's client.  
2-7-12-Gomer Pyle. Sergeant Carter is selected as the lead in a documentary movie entitled "A Day in the Life of a Marine Sergeant." (Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9-The Farmer's Daughter. Congressman Morley is confronted by Sioux leaders who claim that Minnesota and St. Paul belong to their people. (Color)  
2-Death Valley Days. (Color)  
4-5-Mister Roberts. Docis ordered to shover an influential spinster with affection in order to secure her help for the Allies. (Color)  
7-12-Smothers Brothers. Probationary angel Tom Smothers is assigned to settle a feud between two old mining partners who accuse each other of stealing.  
9:00 p.m.  
11-6-9-The Jimmy Dean Show. Jimmy Dean with guests-Andrew Sisters, Roy Clark, and a special film of Japanese Grand Ole Opry in Tokyo.  
2-12-Trials of O'Brien. Attorney O'Brien's English bookie is charged with the death of an accountant.  
4-5-7-The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Thurst kidnaps Dr. Gritsky, the scientist whose biological process made an aged politician 30 years younger. (Color)  
2-4-5-6-7-9-12--News  
11--Wells Fargo  
10:25 p.m.  
6--Movie (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
2--Movie  
11--News  
4-5--Tonight Show (C)  
7--Branded  
9--Movie (C)

February 6, 1966

12--Outer Limits  
10:55 p.m.  
11--Merv Griffin  
11:00 p.m.  
7--Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
12--One Step Beyond  
12 Midnight  
2-5--Movie  
4--News  
12--Peter Gunn  
12:15 a.m.  
4--Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6--Movie  
12--News

**SATURDAY**

6:30 a.m.  
2-12--Sunrise Semester  
7 a.m.  
11--Cartoon Carnival  
2--Cheer-Up Time  
5--Astro-Boy  
7-12--Captain Kangaroo  
4--Garden Almanac  
5--Farm Scene  
9--Wisconsin Education  
7:30 a.m.  
11--Super Car  
4--Library Story  
9--Big Picture  
7:45 a.m.  
4--Library Playhouse  
6--News  
8 a.m.  
11--Room for one More  
2-7-12--Heckle and Jeckle (C)  
4-5--Jettsons (C)  
6--Cartoon Alley  
9--Agriculture  
8:30 a.m.  
11--Robin Hood  
2-7-12--Tennessee Tuxedo (C)  
9--Hoppy Hooper (C)  
4-5--Atom Ant (C)  
9 a.m.  
11-9--Porky Pig (C)  
2-7-12--Mighty Mouse (C)  
4-5--Secret Squirrel (C)  
6--Popeye  
9:30 a.m.  
11-6-9--Beatles (C)  
2-7-12--Linos (C)  
4-5--Underdog (C)  
12--Daffy Duck  
10 a.m.  
2-7-12--Tom and Jerry (C)  
1:00 p.m.  
4--Movie  
5--Wonderful World of Goli (C)  
7--Bowling  
9--Know Your County Government  
1:15 p.m.  
9--City Hall Reports  
1:30 p.m.  
11--Stony Burke  
12--Movie  
6--Wide World of Sports  
9--Modern Supervision  
1:45 p.m.  
2--Kiplinger  
2 p.m.  
2-7--Golf Classic  
5--Movie  
9--Discovery  
2:30 p.m.  
9--Pro Bowlers Tour  
Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

**Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday**

6 a.m.  
5--Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)  
6:20 a.m.  
12--Farm Report  
6:30 a.m.  
11--Cartoon Carnival  
2-12--Sunrise Semester  
4--Cartoon Carnival (C)  
5--Farm Digest  
6:50 a.m.  
6--RFD  
7 a.m.  
2--Cheer Up Time  
4-5--Today Show (C)  
6--Classroom 6 (Wed., Home and Garden)  
12--Hi Neighbor  
7:25 a.m.  
5--Today's News  
7:30 a.m.  
5--Today Show (C)  
6--News  
7-12--CBS News  
7:45 a.m.  
6--TV Editorial  
7:48 a.m.  
6--Cartoons  
7:55 a.m.  
7-12--Local News  
8 a.m.  
11--Romper Room  
2-7-12--Captain Kangaroo  
8:15 a.m.  
6--The King and Oddie  
8:25 a.m.  
5--Paperland Today  
8:30 a.m.  
5--Today Show (C)  
6--Cartoon Alley  
9--Continental Classroom (Wed., Modern Supervision)  
9 a.m.  
11--Mike Douglas  
2--Physical Fitness  
4--Today for Women (C)  
5--Bonnie Prudden  
7--Romper Room  
9--Ben Casey  
12--I Love Lucy  
9:20 a.m.  
2--Film Shows  
6--Take Six  
9:25 a.m.  
6--News  
9:30 a.m.  
2-12--The McCoy's  
5--Concentration  
6--Hollywood Matinee  
4-5--Concentration

7--Film Shows  
10 a.m.  
11-9--Supermarket Sweep  
2-7-12--Andy of Mayberry  
4-5--Morning Star (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
11-9--Dating Game  
2-7-12--Dick Van Dyke  
4-5--Paradise Bay (C)  
10:55 a.m.  
6--News  
11 a.m.  
11-9-6--Donna Reed  
2-7--Love of Life  
4-5--Jeopardy (C)  
12--Mike Douglas  
11:25 a.m.  
2-7--News  
11:30 a.m.  
11-9-6--Father Knows Best  
4-5--Let's Play Post Office (C)  
2-7--Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 a.m.  
2-7--Guiding Light  
11:55 p.m.  
4-5--News  
Noon  
11-6--Ben Casey  
2-7--Noon Show  
4--Mid-Day (C)  
5--Afternoon Funtime (C)  
9--Cartoon Corral  
12--News  
12:05 p.m.  
12--Mike Douglas  
12:25 p.m.  
9--News  
12:30 p.m.  
4--Kids' Club (C)  
5--Let's Make a Deal (C)  
12--As the World Turns  
9--Farm Report  
12:35 p.m.  
9--News  
12:40 p.m.  
9--Women's News  
12:45 p.m.  
9--In Town Today  
12:55 p.m.  
5--News  
1 p.m.  
11-6-9--The Nurses  
2-7-12--Password  
4-5--Days of Our Lives (C)  
1:30 p.m.  
11-9-6--A Time for Us  
2-7-12--House Party (C)  
4-5--The Doctors  
1:55 p.m.  
11-6-9--Woman's Touch

4:30 p.m.  
11--Leave It to Beaver  
7--Cartoon Festival  
12--Cartoons  
5 p.m.  
11--Local News  
2--Cartoons  
5--Twilight Zone  
7--Film Shows  
9--Cheyenne  
12--Pops  
5:15 p.m.  
11--ABC News  
5:20 p.m.  
12--Film Shows  
5:25 p.m.  
4--Newsmakers (C)  
6--News  
5:30 p.m.  
11--Cheyenne  
2-7--Walter Cronkite News (C)  
4-5--Huntley-Brinkley  
6--Sea Hunt  
5:50 p.m.  
12--Local News  
6:00 p.m.  
2-7--Local News  
4-5--Local News (C)  
6--Twilight Zone  
9--ABC News  
12--Walter Cronkite News (C)  
6:15 p.m.  
9--Local News

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**Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA**  
PHONE 4-3401  
ARENA SCHEDULE  
Sunday, Feb 6 --Catholic Services—Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon  
Lutheran Services—2:30 P.M.  
Square Dance (Memorial Hall)—5:30 P.M.  
Monday, Feb 7 --Bobcat Practice—5:30-7:30 P.M.  
Youth Hockey—7:30-9:30 P.M.  
Hornet Practice—9:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, Feb 8 --Youth Hockey—4:45 P.M.  
Hornet Youth Program—5:30-7:30 P.M.  
Bobcat Practice—7:30-9:30 P.M.  
Wednesday, Feb. 9--Basketball (St. Norberts vs. Lakeland) J.V. 6:30 P.M.  
Varsity—8:00 P.M.  
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8 P.M.  
Thursday, Feb 10 --Skating Lessons—10:15-11:15 A.M.  
Public Skating—3:5 P.M. 8-10 P.M.  
St. Norberts P.E. Class—4:15-5:15 P.M.  
Bobcat Practice—5:30-7:30 P.M.  
Friday, Feb 11 --Skating Lessons—4:15-5:15 P.M. 6:45-7:45 P.M.  
Public Skating—3:5 P.M.  
Skate Hop—Vibronates—8-11 P.M.  
Saturday, Feb. 12 --New Camera Club (Memorial Hall)  
Figure Skating School—8-11 A.M.  
Figure Skating Lessons—11:45 A.M.-12:15 P.M.  
Boys' Police Patrol Skating—1-3 P.M.  
Public Skating—3-5 P.M.  
Hockey (Bobcats vs. Marquette)—8 P.M.  
Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings  
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment  
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# Successful Scoutmaster Has Many Skills

## *Knot Tying, First Aid Everyday Concerns of Troop 31's Hooyman*



Continued from Page 2

trips. He solved this problem by passing a school bus driver's test and making arrangements with a local school bus operator to charter a bus at a reasonable rate.

Now, with the scoutmaster at the helm, the entire troop is loaded onto a bus, equipment is stashed on the vehicle and the group takes off as a unit. In addition to weekly scout meetings, the troop makes two winter camps at Gardner Dam each year, a summer Gardner Dam trip and frequent side trips.

Twice each winter the troop travels to the Appleton YMCA for swimming. This serves a double purpose, noted Hooyman. It permits boys to relax rather than have a regular meeting, and also allows them to pass their swimming tests.

### 13 Eagle Scouts

When a boy seems to be bogged down on a rank, Eugene Regenfuss, advancement officer, meets with Hooyman to discuss the youth. Hooyman then approaches the boy in an effort to learn the problem and see whether things can be worked out. In his five years as scoutmaster, Hooyman has seen 13 boys reach the Eagle rank.

Hooyman feels one of the hardest parts to his job is to see a boy who is doing well and advancing regularly, suddenly give up Boy Scouting because he feels that he is too old or big for that type of activity.

To make it possible for as many boys as desire

have the opportunity for camp, the troop collects newspapers throughout the year. These are sold as scrap for \$20 per ton. Of this amount \$14 goes to the boys and the rest to purchase equipment needed by the Troop.

Weekends at Gardner Dam for the Scouts cost \$3 under Hooyman's budgeting plan. This includes food, transportation and lodging. Each summer the scoutmaster spends one week of his vacation with the Boy Scouts at Gardner Dam. He always tries to have his boys in the same campsite, and in 1964 astounded scout leaders when he appeared with 42 boys for one week and he was the sole adult supervisor.

No problems were encountered he recalls, and in that time the boys passed 86 merit badge tests. Thirty-four of the Scouts advanced in rank during the week. Among the more humorous things Hooyman can recall is the time a youth, equipped with a brand new scout ax, chopped down 22 trees at a camporee site near Waupaca. Because of the incident, the troops received a B rating rather than an A rating at the Camporee.

Another time a scout came up to Hooyman holding an eye in his hand and said, "look." Hooyman almost fainted until he discovered that the boy had a glass eye.

Proof of his ability to lead and train boys, lies in the fact that at the last camporee his troop garnered seven out of a possible nine blue ribbons.

In 1963 Hooyman was awarded the Order of the Arrow by the scout committee on the basis of merit, scouting abilities, leadership and other traits.

### Received Scholarship

In 1964 he received the Sears-Roebuck scholarship for training at the Boy Scout Ranch at Philmont, N.M. Hooyman and his wife class this as one of the greatest experiences in scouting. While he attended classes all day, his wife and wives of other leaders were taken on tours or entertained. Children were cared for by trained personnel from morning to dusk.

Scout leader skills learned at Philmont are invaluable, noted Hooyman, who won an award for the manner in which he completed the training course offered by the Scout office.

"Good junior leaders make a good Scout troop," Hooyman stated, "and a Scoutmaster should leave it to the kids to work out their own problems, but he was always available should they desire assistance." He is proud of the Eagle Scouts who, though well along in high school or college, still come to help at troop meetings.

One of the Eagle Scouts still is interested in serving as a patrol leader, while others have formed a leader patrol. Each of these work with other patrols on special projects, assisting them with scouting problems and helping to keep them interested in the Scout movement.

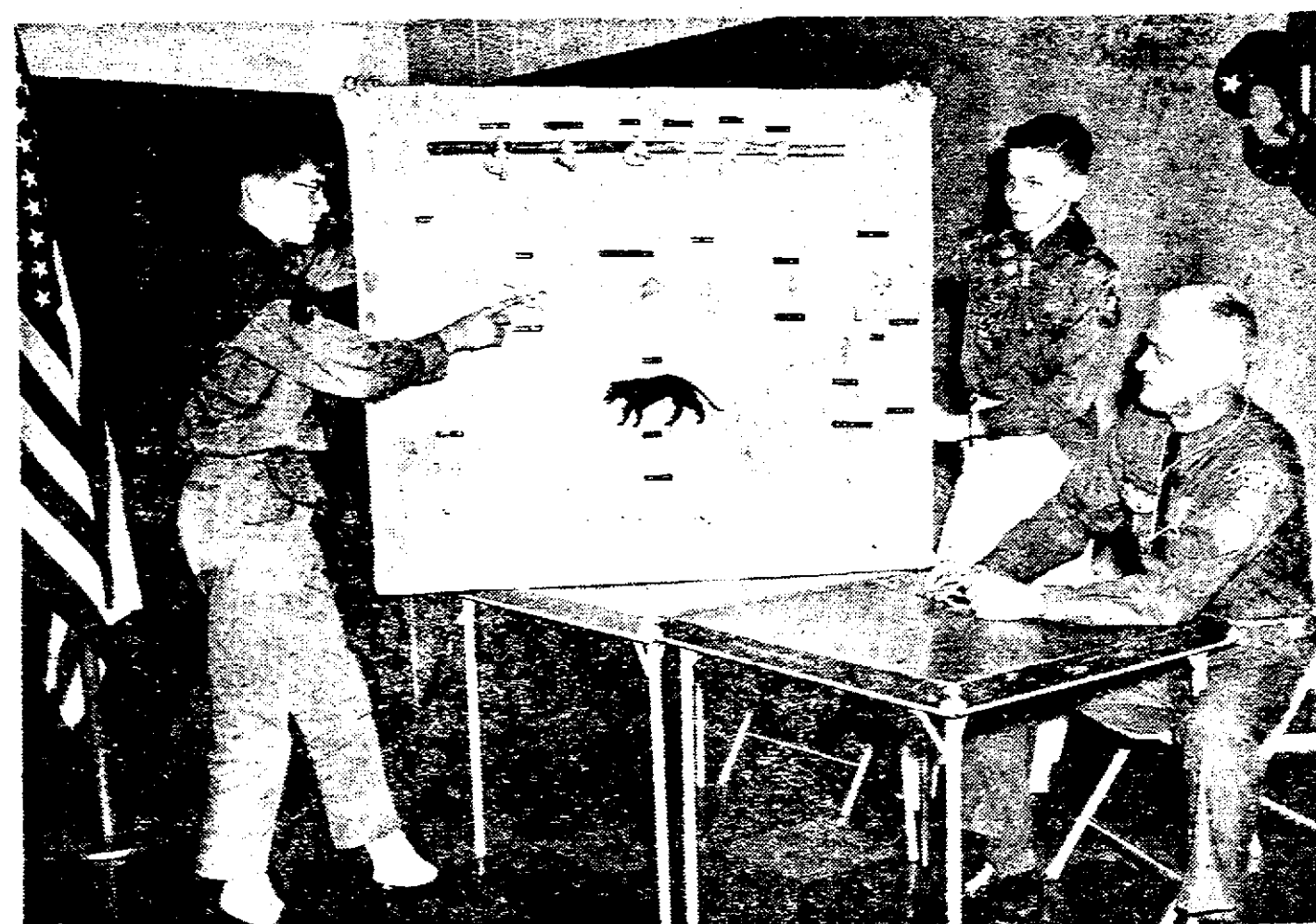
Hooyman attended St. Mary grade school, Kaukauna, and Kaukauna High school. During World War II he served in the medical corps of the United States Navy, and saw duty aboard ship and in a naval hospital in the South Pacific.



"Forward," the motto of the State of Wisconsin, might well be the motto of the Boy Scouts of America, exemplified here by Marvin Hooyman, scoutmaster of Troop 31,

and Scout John Lucassin. The Boy Scouts of America observe the 56th anniversary of their founding Tuesday, Feb. 8. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Baeten)

The duties of an active scoutmaster require detailed knowledge in many specific areas, as these photos prove. In the upper picture Marvin Hooyman, of Troop 31, Kaukauna, demonstrates first aid techniques for Mark Van Zimmerman, Steve Schell, Gary Van Vonderen and Dave Krueger, while Dan Figan serves as patient. In the photo at right, Hooyman watches while Rick Regenfuss identifies knots with the assistance of Gary Weyers. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ed Van Berkel)



For Photo Fans

## *Three Studies of 'Photo-Journalist' Available—in Film, Two Fine Books*

BY IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Three studies of a "photo-journalist" are currently around. They range from a dramatic cinema portrayal to an authoritative book surveying his place in the world today.

The film version is unique because rarely does a major motion picture feature a photographer in a principal role. It's done, however, in "The Bedford Incident" with Sidney Poitier. Academy Award winner of 1964, interpreting a thorough, thoughtful, photo-journalist in today's nuclear world.

Then there is a 50-year backward glance to photographic highlights of newspaper photography as put together and published by the "New York Press Photographers, Golden Anniversary, 1915-1965" edition.

Thirdly we have "Photo-journalism" by Arthur Rothstein, a revised comprehensive study of the photographer's vital role in the world's communication system. It is published by Amphoto, New York.

"The Bedford Incident" is a tense story of naval action aboard a nuclear-armed destroyer on a submarine hunt in the Greenland straits. Poitier plays the part of an accredited photo-correspondent dropped aboard the vessel by helicopter to do a picture story of the patrol and its captain, a controversial figure.

The photographer is shown taking pictures in rapid fire tempo under a variety of difficult shooting situations. At no time while shooting is he ever seen looking at a light meter or making an adjustment in focus, lens opening or shutter speed.



## SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — Tarzan and the Leopard Woman, Johnny Weissmuller.

10:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm.

1 — Channel 4 — Sankichowan, Alvin Ladd, Shelley Winters. (Color)

4 — Channel 11 — All the Brothers Were Valiant (1953) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger. A sea story, set in the shaling days, with two brothers feuding over some lost pearls and a girl.

8 — Channels 11-4 — Three Faces of Eve, Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb.

8 — Channel 6 — The Prisoner of Zenda (1952) Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Vengeance Valley (1954) Burt Lancaster. A ranch foreman attempts to conceal a terrible secret involving his weak foster brother. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Thunder Road (1958) Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry, Keely Smith. A moonshiner is caught between federal agents and a gang of racketeers.

10:30 — Channel 2 — House of Bamboo (1953) Robert Stack, Robert Ryan. U.S. Army intelligence work with the Japanese police to break up a murderous ring of ex-GI's. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Three Faces of Eve, Joanne Woodward, David Wayne.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Alexander the Great (1956) Richard Burton, Freddie March.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Paradise Cave, Gregory Peck, Ethel Barrymore.

11 — Channel 11 — On the Beach (1959) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. The world experiences an atom bomb holocaust and the last living people on earth helplessly watch their final moments of life ticking away.

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Merry Widow (1952) Lana Turner. A rich American widow is invited back to her husband's country by the King who needs her money for the country's economy. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — Contraband Spain (1958) Richard Greene, Anouk. An FBI agent, trying to uncover a watch-smuggling gang, goes to Spain. He gets mixed up with a beautiful girl, assorted cut-throats and some high-placed crooks.

4 — Channel 6 — Mrs. O'Malley & Mr. Malone (1956) Marjorie Main, James Whitmore.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Marty, Ernest Borgnine.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Grounds for Marriage (1950) Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Thunder on the Hill (1951) Claudette Colbert, Ann Blythe.

A convicted murderess takes cover in a convent during a storm. Sister, convinced of her innocence, investigates the crime and faces death at the hands of the killer.

11 — Channel 7 — Fort Massacre (1956) Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker. A cavalry sergeant seems to be trigger-happy as he leads his men back after a skirmish with the Indians.

12 — Channel 2 — The Mysterious Doctor (1943) John Loder, Eleanor Parker. A nazi spy living in the desolate moors of England must kill to keep his secret.

12 — Channel 5 — Narcotic Squad (1955) At an airport telephone booth, a recently disembarked passenger is shot and killed. A check of his luggage indicated he is delivering a load of heroin.

12:15 — Channel 4 — And Baby Makes Three (1949) Robert Young, Barbara Hale. Romantic mix-up, as wife on verge of divorce discovers she's expecting. Triangle becomes square when both parties plan to remarry, regrettably.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Medal for Benny (1945) Dorothy Lamour, Arthur De Cordova.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Death of a Scoundrel (1956) George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. A penniless European comes to the U.S. and cons himself into a fortune through the means of his shrewd and convincing charms.

4 — Channel 4 — The Saga of Hemp Brown, Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland. (Color)

4 — Channel 6 — Tales of Robin Hood (1952) Robert Clarke, Mary Hatcher.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Secret of the Incas, Charlton Heston, Robert Young. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Steel Town (1952) Ann Sheridan, Howard Duff. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Wrong Man (1957) Henry Fonda, Vera Miles. The real-life drama of two people caught in an amazing web of mistaken identity.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Road to Denver.

12 — Channel 5 — Shell Shock (1964) Two brothers, separated by war meet again during rugged fighting on the Italian front.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Bad for Each Other (1954) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott. Young doctor faces dilemma: should he practice among rich or the poor coal miners? Death of idealistic doctor makes up his mind.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Father's Little Dividend (1951) Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor. Father's peace and quiet is shattered when he learns he is about to become a grandfather.

4 — Channel 4 — Mother Didn't Tell Me (1950) Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan. The patient marries her doctor and discovers it isn't easy being a doctor's wife.

4 — Channel 6 — Thunder Over Sangoaland (1955) Jon Hall, Marjorie Lord.

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Mouse That Roared (1958) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Girl He Left Behind (1950) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. A spoiled young man goes into the army and runs head-on into a tough sergeant who introduces him to life.

11 — Channel 7 — Ballad of Brand (1957) Joseph Cotton, Viveca Lindfors. A proud family in the Old West is torn apart when a daughter falls in love with an Indian, and the two factions battle to a standstill.

12 — Channel 5 — There Goes Barbed (1955) Eddie Constantine. A down-and-out American soldier of fortune finds himself involved in an ominous web of arms-smuggling and international intrigue.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Storm Over the Nile (1956) Anthony Steele, Laurence Harvey. Four feathery received by a man accused of being a coward inspire him to go to the Sudan and wave the bloody flag for dear old England.

12:30 — Channel 5 — I Love a Soldier (1944) Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts.

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Diamond Queen (1953) Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl. Two adventurers in India bargain their secret weapon, the hand grenade, for the fabulous blue diamond, a girl and their lives with a treacherous Mogul. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — Guns of the Timberland, Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain.

4 — Channel 6 — Abbott & Costello Lost in Alaska (1952) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — A Fever in the Blood, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson.

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Crawling Eye (1958) Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Top Secret Affair (1957) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. A tough Major General is named to an important diplomatic post, but is blocked by a glamorous, hard-driving publisher.

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Virginian, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Shadow of Fear (1956) Mona Freeman, Jean Kent. A girl returns to England from America and finds herself in danger from her young and evil stepmother.

scheming plans. A divorcee study shows the effects on their daughters.

12:15 — Channel 4 — 12 Rue Madeleine (1946) James Cagney, Richard Conte, Annabella. An exciting espionage tale of World War II.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Dixie (1943) Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Prince of Foxes (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Wells. A young adventurer defies Cesare Borgia and is almost destroyed for his choice.

4 — Channel 4 — This Island Earth, Jeff Morrow. (Color)

4 — Channel 6 — The Painted Hills (1951) Paul Kelly, Lassie.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Picnic (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Moments of the Navy (1957) Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis. Daring exploits of a submarine commander sent to chart the ninefields in Japanese waters.

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Perfect Furlough, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. (Color)

11 — Channel 7 — 1984 (1956) Edmund O'Brien, Michael Redgrave. Big Brother watches over a young couple carrying on a love affair in violation of the nation's code in George Orwell's tale of the future.

12 — Channel 2 — Abandoned (1940) Dennis O'Keefe, Jeff Chandler. A newspaperman joins a girl looking for the child born to her unwed sister. They discover a baby adoption racket, try to break it up.

12 — Channel 5 — Death of a Killer (1963) Robert Hossein. A fortune is hijacked and a nation is up in arms. The power of the international underworld is defied by one man.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Live Fast, Die Young, Troy Donohue, Mary Murphy.

12:30 — Channel 6 — The Bacchantes, Taina Elg, Akim Tamiroff.

## SATURDAY

1 — Channel 4 — The Exile (1948) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez. Costume drama about King Charles II and his romance with a Dutch commoner.

4 — Channel 4 — Tarzan Escapes, Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Maracaibo, Cornel Wilde. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Square Jungle (1956) Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley.

10:15 — Channel 4 — The Great Imposter, starring Tony Curtis.

10:15 — Channel 9 — One Desire, Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Violent Saturday (1955) Victor

Mature, Richard Egan. Three hoodlums from out of town rob a small town bank and shatter the slow-moving community with violence.

10:55 — Channel 11 — Fanfare for a Death Scene, Richard Egan, Tina Louise.

11:15 — Channel 7 — Hoodlum Empire (1952) Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor. Senate crime committee uncovers nest of hoods.

12 — Channel 2 — Buccaneer's Girl (1950) Yvonne DeCarlo, Phillip Friend. A pirate helps a girl escape from a merchant ship, and after becoming an entertainer in New Orleans, she leads a

rescue party to free him from prison.

12 — Channel 5 — The First Space Ship on Venus (1962) Eight scientists set out for Venus and find the remains of what was once a civilization far in advance of Earth's (Color)

12:45 — Channel 4 — Tanger (1946) Maria Montez, Robert Paige. A search for a mysterious underworld character and a stolen diamond start a lot of activity in winding alleys.

12:15 — Channel 6 — Bride of Frankenstein (1935) Boris Karloff.

## SATURDAY

(Continued)

(From Page 11)

4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)

11 — Pro-Bowlers Tour

3 p.m.

2-6-7 — Big 10 Basketball (C)

12 — CBS Golf Classic

3:30 p.m.

4 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)

4 p.m.

11-9 — Wide World of Sports

4 — Movie

5 — Outer Limits

12 — Gallant Men

4:30 p.m.

6 — Adventure (C)

4:45 p.m.

7 — Wisconsin Hunter

5 p.m.

2 — Outdoors

5 — Hank

6 — Hawaiian Eye

7 — Daniel Boone

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:30 p.m.

11-4-9 — Ski Scene (C)

2 — Romy Gosz

5 — News (C)

5:45 p.m.

9 — Fabiano Showcase

5:55 p.m.

4 — Ski Report

6 p.m.

11 — Polka Parade

2-4-6-9 — News

5 — It's A Small World (C)

7 — Flipper

12 — Singin' Here Tonight

6:30 p.m.

11-6 — Ozzie and Harriet. (Color)

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason.

4-5 — Flipper.

9 — Dairyland Jubilee.

7:00 p.m.

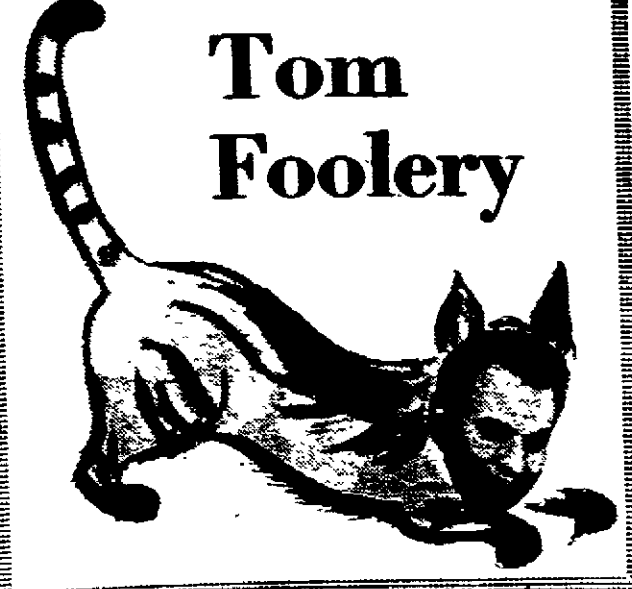
11 — The Donna Reed Show.

Donna invites a former schoolboy boyfriend, now a successful businessman, to dinner, and Alex displays an unexpected amount of jealousy.

11-4-12 — News

12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie



## Tom Foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They've been worrying a lot about how to remodel the state government, but I don't think anybody has yet come up with a satisfactory solution.

What Wisconsin really needs is a king. It would eliminate a lot of problems. There wouldn't be any question about remodeling the governor's mansion, for example. After all, a king has to have a proper castle.

And think of the stature it would give the state. Wisconsin would be the first of the 50 to have honest-to-goodness royalty.

There would be the problem of how to choose the king, but that needn't be much of a worry.

Anyone who was interested in being king of Wisconsin would show up on a pre-assigned day on the capitol square in Madison. Some impartial person—the king of Illinois or Minnesota, for example—would line all the candidates up. Then the impartial person would fire a gun and the candidates would race for the governor's office. The first one there would be king.

That man would serve in office until somebody faster came along.

At any rate, the whole thing would take a lot less time than we take now to pick the chief executive.

★ ★ ★

A thick-waisted guy I know says he tried one of those exercises where you bend over and grab your feet.

"In one week, I went from a size nine to 15 shoe," he says.

★ ★ ★

I'm all in favor of helping improve relations between city and rural dwellers, but there's something I've noticed: Everytime there's one of these things to help the cause, it's held in the city.

How about a farm-city program where everybody in the city comes out to somebody's farm. I've always wanted to meet a cow.

★ ★ ★

It's no wonder women don't like mustaches. They don't look good in them.

★ ★ ★

Women can be divided into two categories: The careless ones who lose their gloves, and the careful ones who only lose one glove.

## Tops in Pops Inimitable Beatles

- We Can Work It Out The Beatles
- Barbara Ann The Beach Boys
- She's Just My Style Gary Lewis and the Playboys
- No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In) The T-Bones
- Five O'Clock World The Vogues
- As Tears Go By The Rolling Stones
- The Men in My Little Girl's Life Mike Douglas
- A Must to Avoid Herman's Hermits
- My Love Petula Clark
- Jenny Take a Ride Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels.

## Stamps

## French Lily Symbol Favored on Postage

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Boy Scouting as a theme for a topicalized stamp collection offers a broad and fertile field of specialization. Now it happens that Tuesday will be a big day for BSA—it was Feb. 8, 1910 that the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated. But I'm going to let someone else—the readers so interested—do the historical checkup, which has many interesting personalities and highlights along the way.

Instead, I'd like to focus on just one sidebar cor-



ner of what could be included in a Boy Scouting stamp collection. By whatever process the fleur-de-lis was selected as the symbol of scouting, the design has just about all the qualities a promotionally mind-

Continued on Page 19

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## Red Buttons Sees Double

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — "Unique might be the word to use in referring to The Double Life of Henry Phye, starring Red Buttons. Its format fits no pattern set by any show currently seen on television.

(Buttons' return to home screens as Henry Phye ends an absence of some duration from regular appearance in the electronic medium. But he has been busy. During that time, he garnered an Academy Award for his role in "Sayonara.")

Phye, protagonist of the new 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening ABC color series is no super hero.

He is a meek accountant, enlisted by the fictional counterintelligence service of his country because of his resemblance to a dashing foreign agent. Most of the time he is scared stiff but he goes about his work anyway, a very courageous and patriotic CPA.

According to Luther Davis, creator and producer of the series, "Henry Phye is not a copycat. He is not a spoof of James Bond, nor does he resemble

the characters of any other adventure-comedy caper on television at present. Phye is unique.

"My idea of the show is that of a comedy of double identity, not wild farce nor satire," says Davis.

"Phye is a reluctant spy. His pleasant, unexciting existence as a junior accountant suddenly changes when a fictional government agency's regional director, Gerald Hannahan, played by Fred Clark, seizes on Henry's usefulness. Henry has a facial similarity to a debonair cloak and dagger merchant we have chosen to name U-31.

"Snatched up in the world of spies, our easygoing accountant, through patriotic motives, impersonates U-31 in natty outfits and man-of-the-world mannerisms that would bewilder his superiors in the accounting firm for which he works."

Some of the situations Henry Phye will face on the show include assignment to board a ferry and push off a foreign agent (it's how he avoids this situation that provides the merriment); track down a gorgeous female agent while on horseback because she is carrying secret information; confer with an agent in a Japanese restaurant (located in Japan); become the target of jealousy when he must pay court to the wife of a spy to obtain a Latin-American list of operatives (Buttons as operative U-31 does a hilarious tango with beautiful Nancy Novack in this episode).

### Sang for Pennies

For Buttons this tango marks a far cry from the Red Buttons who began his theatrical career on street corners of his native Manhattan, where he sang and danced for pennies.

In his some 30 years in show business, Buttons has appeared in virtually every entertainment medium, delighting audiences from Minsky's to motion pictures.

Red began his real show business apprenticeship in New York's "borshbelt."

During World War II, Buttons in uniform scored a hit in the leading role of the Army Air Corps production of "Winged Victory," and later played the same role in the film.

Other starring roles on Broadway led to his own television series, for which he won an Emmy.

There is some feeling on the production set that Buttons and Fred Clark, master of the "slow burn," will become a memorable team on the series.

The lanky, dour-looking Clark gives Red a fine "wall" on which to bounce his performance as the timorous Phye.

"I've made a handsome living out of playing the slow burn with its variations," comments Clark.

"Once in a while, though, I have had the chance to do some dramatic work or hide behind a beard, as I did for my recent appearance on Broadway in 'Absence of a Cello.'"

After a long search, two more Broadway performers were selected—Zeme North and Marge Red-

February 6, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 16



Red Buttons returns to network television as a mild-mannered accountant-spy in "The Double Life of Henry Phye," aired over Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

mond—for the roles of Henry's girl friend and her mother.

Texas-born Zeme North began her career on Broadway in "Take Me Along," as the daughter of Walter Pidgeon. She later received acclaim for her role in the musical "Fiorello."

Miss Redmond has to her acting credits roles in "Phoenix 55," "The Bells Are Ringing" and "The Royal Family."

## Goulet Turns on 'Blue Light'

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — "Perhaps not since the legions of Attila the Hun swept across Europe, or the fall of The Roman Empire, has there been a more awesome and fascinating tableau of history than the collapse of the Third Reich and the events which led up to it," says Robert Goulet.

"And now, for all those millions of people who lived through World War II and the years that followed, ABC-TV re-creates those unforgettable days—as seen from inside the Third Reich—in the new espionage-adventure series, Blue Light."

Blue Light, telecast in color and presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, stars Goulet in his first straight dramatic role.

The handsome, velvet-voiced singing sensation appears on the home screen as double-agent David March, who operates behind German lines. While posing as a traitor to his own country, he endeavors in every way he can to undermine the Third Reich.

Goulet, a total unknown to the American public only five years ago, came from Canada to win the role of Sir Lancelot in the fabulous Broadway hit musical, "Camelot."

Since then, in the short space of five years, he has

gone on to become an outstanding luminary in the recording field, television, supper clubs and motion pictures.

"There were many pros and cons which had to be considered before accepting a series," says the tall, lithe, blue-eyed star.

"But there comes a time in every man's life when he reviews his life and takes stock. And when Blue Light came along I couldn't resist the challenge.

"For one thing, I was intrigued by the concept of the series. David March is one of the most fascinating characters I've ever encountered.

"What happened in those fateful days of World War II—despite the fact that it was more than 20 years ago—still has a direct bearing on the present day.

"Of course," says Goulet, "Blue Light represents something I've wanted to do for a long time: a straight dramatic series."

American TV viewers will see a parade of Europe's finest actors and actresses on Blue Light, and—for realism and authenticity—a great deal of the series will be filmed in Germany.

"We feel that filming the series against the back-

Continued on Page 20

## Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

SCHUBERT

*Incidental Music to "Rosamunde" (complete); Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Aafje Heynis, contralto and Netherlands Radio Chorus, Bernard Haitink conducting. Philips PHS 900-088 (Mono PHM 500-088).*

The Concertgebouw, one of the world's great orchestras but missing from standard American labels for several years, gives the charming Schubert music a lyrical reading in warm, glowing tonal color but could do with more bounce. Technically, the first albums heard are impressive, with quiet surfaces, warm sound and very fresh, lively presence even in soft passages.

★ ★ ★

VIVALDI

*Vivaldi in San Marco: Magnificat in G Minor, Te Deum in D Major; Soloists, Orchestra and Chorus of Teatro la Fenice, Venice, Vittorio Negri conducting. Philips PHS 900-090 (Mono PHM 500-090).*

A big work, the Te Deum receives a balanced but too cautious reading that fails to maintain its tradition of a triumphant hymn of thanksgiving. The Magnificat has more character and greater freedom—the performance, in short, the Te Deum should have enjoyed. The first recordings ever made in Venice's historic St. Marks, reveal the great cathedral as a lively hall with sonorous reverberation that is most majestic when the ensemble cuts loose.

★ ★ ★

SCHUBERT

*Mass in E-Flat Major, D-950; Soloists, Vienna Boy Choir, Vienna Dom Orchestra, Chorus Viennensis, Ferdinand Grossmann conducting. Philips PHS 900-081 (Mono PHS 500-081).*

Although Schubert was Viennese and the famed Boy Choir was already an institution in his time, their two styles don't fuse. The "white" tone of the boy singers doesn't contain the warmth and opulence to project Schubert's music effectively.

Anyway, Schubert's masses are not very convincing—he wrote them dutifully and with accustomed technical skill but never seemed to put his heart into them—and the Vienna ensembles appear to sense the fact. The orchestra, unfortunately, is no great help. Too often the brasses, especially the trombones, are just plain out of tune.

★ ★ ★

BRAHMS—SCHUMANN

*Three String Quartets (Brahms), Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major (Schumann); Budapest String Quartet with Rudolf Serkin, pianist. Columbia M2S 734 (Mono M2L 334).*

People are always regretfully writing off the venerable Budapest Quartet: just as regularly the ensemble goes into hiding, only to emerge with a recording or a concert that establishes them more firmly on top than ever. Here is another—a two-record album of virile, warm and aggressive performances.

Full balanced tone that is controlled yet warm, aggressive attacks, strong tonal accuracy and a deep intensity mark the Brahms pieces as exquisite. Serkin's perfect collaboration in the Schumann completes an outstanding album in all respects.

Under the Album Covers

## 'Doctor Zhivago' Film Score Should Receive Academy Award Nomination

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

*Doctor Zhivago (Motion Picture Soundtrack, MGM).*

French composer Maurice Jarre—noted for film scores for "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Collector" and "The Longest Day"—has penned another soundtrack which should place him in contention for the Academy Award, an accomplishment he earned with "Lawrence of Arabia."

Russian folk music, marches, ballads and dance tunes are interspersed among the sweeping crescendos. The instrumentation varies from the regulation large orchestra to such unlikely pieces as a Japanese Shamisen, zither, novachord and six-foot gong valued at \$3,000. Soundtrack films attract a special breed of listeners, and as those packages (they are just that) go, this recording compares favorably. A 14-page pamphlet is included.

★ ★ ★

*A View from the Bridge (Original Cast, Mercury Two-Record Set).*

Arthur Miller's modern tragedy, set in Brooklyn and concerning an Italian family which allowed two relatives to enter the country illegally (submarines), was revived last year at New York. The play is so well-constructed, classical in its concept, stark in production, that to experience it only audibly is no hardship. To enjoy this album fully, one must allow no outside distractions. Two hours of outstanding entertainment awaits the choosy listener.

★ ★ ★

*More Hit Sounds of the Lettermen (Capitol).*

The Lettermen have become more enjoyable since they began offering a more varied program on their albums. The ballads are, as usual, well-done, but the addition of material such as "Turn! Turn! Turn!" and "You Were on My Mind" provides a pleasant versatility.

★ ★ ★

*The Slender Thread (Motion Picture Soundtrack, Mercury).*

Quincy Jones has composed a soundtrack that offers more than the usual grandiose themes. A jazz feeling emanates from this imaginative work. Jones previously authored film scores for "The Pawnbroker" and "Mirage."

★ ★ ★

*The Magic of Their Singing (Joe and Eddie, GNP Crescendo).*

A variety of material is presented in pleasant vocal blendings by the two young Californians. Ranging from folk to Hawaiian to Gershwin, the duo's unusual lower register "sound" is again in top form.

★ ★ ★

*Quincy's Got a Brand New Bag (Quincy Jones, Mercury).*

This is the same Quincy Jones who wrote the film score for "The Slender Thread" (see above). In this album, he instrumentalizes, in a jazz format, such recent hits as "Ain't That Peculiar," "I Hear a Symphony," "Hang on Sloopy" and "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag." Outstanding.

★ ★ ★

Album Potpourri:  
*Music . . . A Part of Me (David McCallum, Capitol).* When asked to sing on "Hullabaloo," the co-star of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." refused, saying, "I am an actor, not a singer." His interest in music is strong, however (his parents are members of Mantovani's orchestra and he is married to that conductor's



daughter), and here he conducts an orchestra on recent pop hits and two of his own creations.

Helen Gurley Brown at Town Hall (GNP Crescendo Two-Record Set). The author of "Sex and the Single Girl" gives a sex pep talk in an unrehearsed performance. It is at times funny, often filled with unusual advice.

Bang! Bang! Bang! (Elliot Fisher, Capitol) Listenable secret agent-type themes are presented in instrumental form. Includes "Thunderball."

Funny Way to Make an Album (Don Bowman, RCA Victor). A takeoff on country music, this album has some choice moments, notably "The Other Ringo," a parody of the Lorne Green Hit.

Funk Harmonica (Billy Lee Riley, GNP Crescendo). Folk-rock music has placed the harmonica in the "in" category for awhile and Riley hopes to capitalize on it. First-rate versions of "House of the Rising Sun" and "Colours" stand out.

Favorite Encores (Nicolai Gedda, Angel). A talented tenor, Gedda sings a dozen light classical songs in several languages.

Dick Campbell Sings Where It's At (Mercury). If Mr. Campbell intends this banality as satire, it is poorly done; if he is serious, Mr. Campbell is sick.

## What is Camp?

Answers no fair peeking: 1. Spangler Arlington Brugh, William Henry Pratt, Leonard Slye, Pauline Levy, Emma Motzo. 2. "Goodness had nothing to do with it, dearie," in "Night After Night." 3. Johnny Sheffield. 4. Warner Oland, Sidney Toler, Roland Winters. 5. "Gif me a viskey" in "Anna Christie." 6. Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1933." 7. Glenda Farrell. 8. Rand Brooks, Carroll Nye, Clark Gable. 9. Stanley Morner, later known as Dennis Morgan. 10. Guy Kibbee. 11. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden. 12. Edwina Booth. 13. "Naughty Marietta" and "I Married an Angel." 14. Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady." 15. Buster Crabbe. 16. No one; she was Laurence Olivier's deceased first wife. 17. Ronald Leroy Overacker. 18. Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane and Gail Page. 19. Shirley Temple. 20. "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."



# Cherry Desserts



When February comes, every homemaker starts thinking about cherries for the month's three big holidays. It's the traditional color and fruit for a Valentine treat . . . it sets the patriotic theme for the Lincoln log and whatever cherry surprise dessert is planned for Washington's birthday anniversary. No February luncheon, party or special family dinner is complete without its touch of rosy-red cherries.

So here are a few ideas . . . one bright new addition to the collection of cherry desserts and an old favorite. A jelly roll, gelatin and fruit combine to make a spectacular Cherry Charlotte Russe that's worthy of a family dinner or a ladies' Valentine luncheon. The new version of an old favorite for either patriotic birthday celebration is the Mocha Graham Roll. They're both easy and they're both delicious.

## Cherry Charlotte Russe

- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) frozen cherries, thawed
- 1 1/4 cups cherry syrup
- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 1 package (3 oz.) cherry flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup orange sections, cut-up
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1 bakery jelly roll, cut into 1/2-inch slices



This Mocha Graham Roll will make a perfect ending to either February patriotic holiday. The traditional "log" is flavored with graham crackers and then filled with sweetened whipped cream. The frosting is a creamy mocha one.

Valentine's Day or Washington's Birthday are perfect times to serve this luscious Cherry Charlotte Russe. Cherries and orange sections are folded into gelatin with whipped cream and sour cream. Jelly roll slices swirl around the pretty pink mound. This is an excellent dessert for a women's bridge group.

Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Stir unflavored gelatin into cherry syrup in a saucepan to soften; heat to boiling to dissolve gelatin. In a large mixing bowl pour hot gelatin mixture over cherry gelatin; stir to dissolve. Stir in quarter-cup sugar and salt until dissolved. Chill until partially thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining quarter-cup sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Whip cream, then fold sour cream into whipped cream; fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in oranges, almonds and drained cherries. Arrange slices of jelly roll around sides of 9-inch springform pan. Spoon gelatin mixture into pan. Chill until firm. Recipe serves 12.

## Mocha Graham Roll

- 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 14 graham crackers, finely rolled
  - 4 eggs, separated
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
  - Confectioners sugar
  - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened
- Mocha Icing

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Reserve two tablespoons crumbs for topping. Combine flour mixture with cracker crumbs. Beat egg yolks with water, vanilla and quarter cup sugar until thick and lemon colored. Beat egg whites until foamy.



Gradually add remaining quarter cup sugar to whites, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg yolks into beaten egg whites. Gently fold egg mixture into crumb mixture. Stir in melted butter carefully. Pour into greased and lined jelly roll pan (line with waxed paper). Spread batter evenly. Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Lightly dust a clean towel with confectioners sugar. Invert baked cake onto towel. Carefully peel off waxed paper; trim off any crisp edges of cake. Immediately roll up gently in towel. Fold over about one inch at narrow side to start roll. Cool rolled cake on wire rack. Unroll when cool; spread with whipped cream. Reroll cake with filling, finishing with open end of cake on underside. Frost with Mocha Icing. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Slice cake crosswise to serve. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

## Mocha Icing

- 1/2 cup instant cocoa
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 3 or 4 tablespoons milk

Combine cocoa, butter, coffee, vanilla, salt and a half-cup of confectioners sugar. Beat at medium speed on electric mixer (or by hand) until light and creamy. Continue beating while adding remainder of confectioners sugar alternately with milk until a spreading consistency is reached.

# Poodle Should Be Accustomed To Grooming Early in Career

BY BLD LARIMER

Grooming is such an important part of a poodle's life that he should be accustomed to it in early puppyhood. He should be taught to stay in the proper position and be brushed and combed if possible every day. Grooming not only removes dead hair but also stimulates the growth of new hair.

The proper position for the dog being groomed is on his side, feet toward the groomer. Brush the hair in layers from the stomach to the spine. The chest is done with the dog sitting up as are the top knot and ears. Shorter styles, like the Dutch and town and country, may be groomed while the dog is standing. The slicker brush may be used on these clips, but it is too harsh to use if you are trying to grow show coat. For this the pin brush set in rubber is best, along with the metal comb for gently removing knots. To remove a knot, start at the bottom and gently pull apart the hair until it is separated then brush out the loose hairs.

Care of toenails is important, and it is wise to invest in a good nail clipper. Neglected nails may have a bad effect on the dog's action and posture. Long nails tend to make the foot splay.

## Free From Tartar

A poodle's teeth should be kept free from tartar. A small dental scaler works fine for this.

Gently examine the insides of the ears at every grooming. Keep the ear canal free from hair as wax will tend to accumulate and cause an irritation. In the event of trouble, call your vet.

If you've just purchased a poodle puppy for Christmas and he's beginning to look a little shaggy, you may be toying with the idea of clipping him yourself. Do invest in a good clipper because the end results will justify the beginning cost. The medium blade will do for all-around clipping.

Now that you have your clipper, you're ready to put your poodle puppy in a puppy clip. First turn the clipper on and allow the puppy to get accustomed to the sound. Now take the puppy's muzzle in your left hand (if you're right handed) and hold firmly while you ease the clipper from the front of the ear to the end of the nose. Keep a straight line from the corner of the eye to the edge of the ear. Continue clipping all the hair from the cheeks and muzzle. Repeat on the opposite side.

To clip the neck, start just a bit above the breast bone and clip up toward the chin. Do not push the clippers, but use what might be termed as easing action. Do not hurry.

Now you are ready to clip the feet. Clip against the grain of the hair over the arch of the toes and around to the heel. Then, being careful not to cut the web go between the toes to give a neat appearance. Turn the foot and clean out the underside. The tail should be trimmed so as to leave enough hair on tip to form a pom pon. The portion of tail left untrimmed varies with length of tail.

Lastly, holding the dog up by the front feet, clean out the rear region between the legs. This is especially important with male dogs.

Now your clipping is done, and your puppy is ready to be bathed. Use comfortably warm water and a good poodle shampoo. Use more of a squeezing action when bathing rather than rubbing back and forth, as this tends to put tangles in the coat. Rinse well and dry. Brush puppy out thoroughly and with a sharp scissors form and round all areas that have not been clipped.

These timely "hints and admonitions" on poodle grooming come to you through the courtesy of Mrs. William Wruck of Neenah. She is well qualified to do so—an expert at the trim and clip game. She is owner of several mins and of a bouncing apricot standard, almost champion Gaela! Thank you, Mrs. Wruck!

The junior showmanship class at the Westminster



Neatly-arrived northerners who think of "cold" as zero temperatures or below, may laugh, but thin-skinned Floridians tend to regard anything as low as the 40s as genuine winter. Take Ping, for example. A poodle, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Crabtree, of St. Petersburg, he is seen dressed to suit the occasion, in woollens and sunglasses. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennel Club dog show, to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 14-15, is the equivalent of a national championship because to be eligible a junior (ages 10 to 16) must have won first place in five "open" junior showmanship classes throughout the country during the preceding year. The prize is the Leonard Brumby Sr. sterling silver memorial trophy.

This year 25 girls and six boys from 15 states and Canada are entered. They come from towns in states as distant as Florida and California. The class will be judged solely on the skillful handling of the dog, which must be owned by the youngster or a member of the immediate family.

The class will be held on Tuesday afternoon in two sections under judges Mrs. Winifred L. Heckman, Baltimore, Md., and William J. Trainor, Holliston, Mass. The finals will be judged Tuesday evening under Frank Hardy, Douglassville, Pa. All three are professional handlers. Hardy is president of the Professional Handlers Association.

## French-Born Symbol Favored on Postage

Continued from Page 15

ed person could hope for—distinction, arty appearance, design simplicity and an esteemed tradition. Its popularity bears that out.

The fleur-de-lis, as the symbol of scouting, has been used frequently in stamp design for issues commemorating special scouting events. To that extent, there's been a touch of French flavor injected into the stamps of quite a variety of countries. Even France itself has joined the roster.

It was in 1947, for the 6th World Boy Scout Jamboree held at Moisson, that the fleur-de-lis received its grandest treatment in a French stamp (illustration). The symbol has, of course, appeared on a number of other French issues.

Some of the other countries issuing fleur-de-lis-bearing stamps which quickly come to mind are: Austria (for the 1951 world jamboree), Great Britain, Canal Zone, the Philippines, Paraguay, New Zealand, Jamaica, Canada, Brazil, Columbia, Nicaragua, Greece and even Cuba (in its better days).



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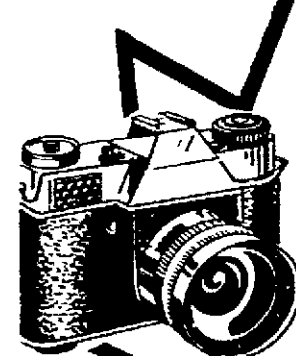
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Port Facility  
Planned at  
Cam Ranh Bay

Major Step Toward  
Alleviating the  
Shipping Bottleneck

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. development of a vast port facility at Cam Ranh Bay looks like a major step toward alleviating the shipping bottleneck that is plaguing Vietnamese ports.

Since the United States stepped up its activity in Viet Nam, the port at Saigon, for example, was struggled to keep up but the flow of ships has been too much. Cargo-laden vessels waiting to be unloaded clog the Saigon harbor and are anchored downriver.

Some of the pressure is being relieved by the partly finished Cam Ranh Bay facility. Construction started only last summer, yet about 200 ships were unloaded in 1965, bringing thousands of tons of fuel and ammunition and equipment.

Two piers are in use and four more are scheduled to be in operation this summer. Scores of new buildings have gone up and 12,000 U.S. servicemen are based here.

An existing airstrip has been improved and work is underway on a concrete strip for Air Force jets.

Cam Ranh Bay is on its way to becoming the largest American-operated port outside the United States. It eventually may replace Okinawa as the forward base of American attack forces in Asia.

This has all grown from what just seven months ago was swirling sand, a few old buildings, and a pier left by the French around a natural harbor in central South Viet Nam. It has been described as one of the top half-dozen natural harbors in the world, safe in rough weather. Two curving peninsulas nearly come together like pincers, leaving a blade of water more than five miles long sheltered against the mainland.

The harbor is 200 feet at its center and 30-40 feet deep at the piers which jut from one peninsula.

A ridge of mountains from the Annam range stretches along the coastline. It is about 175 miles northwest of Saigon on the South China Sea. Route 1, the major north-south highway, drops from Hanoi, passes by Cam Ranh Bay, and swings west to the Cambodian border.

The French made some use of the site during their stay in Viet Nam, but they had little attempt to develop its potential.

The Vietnamese once used it as the site for a prison. Later the Republic of Viet Nam navy was an off-and-on occupant. That was the history until spring 1965 when the United States decided to move in.

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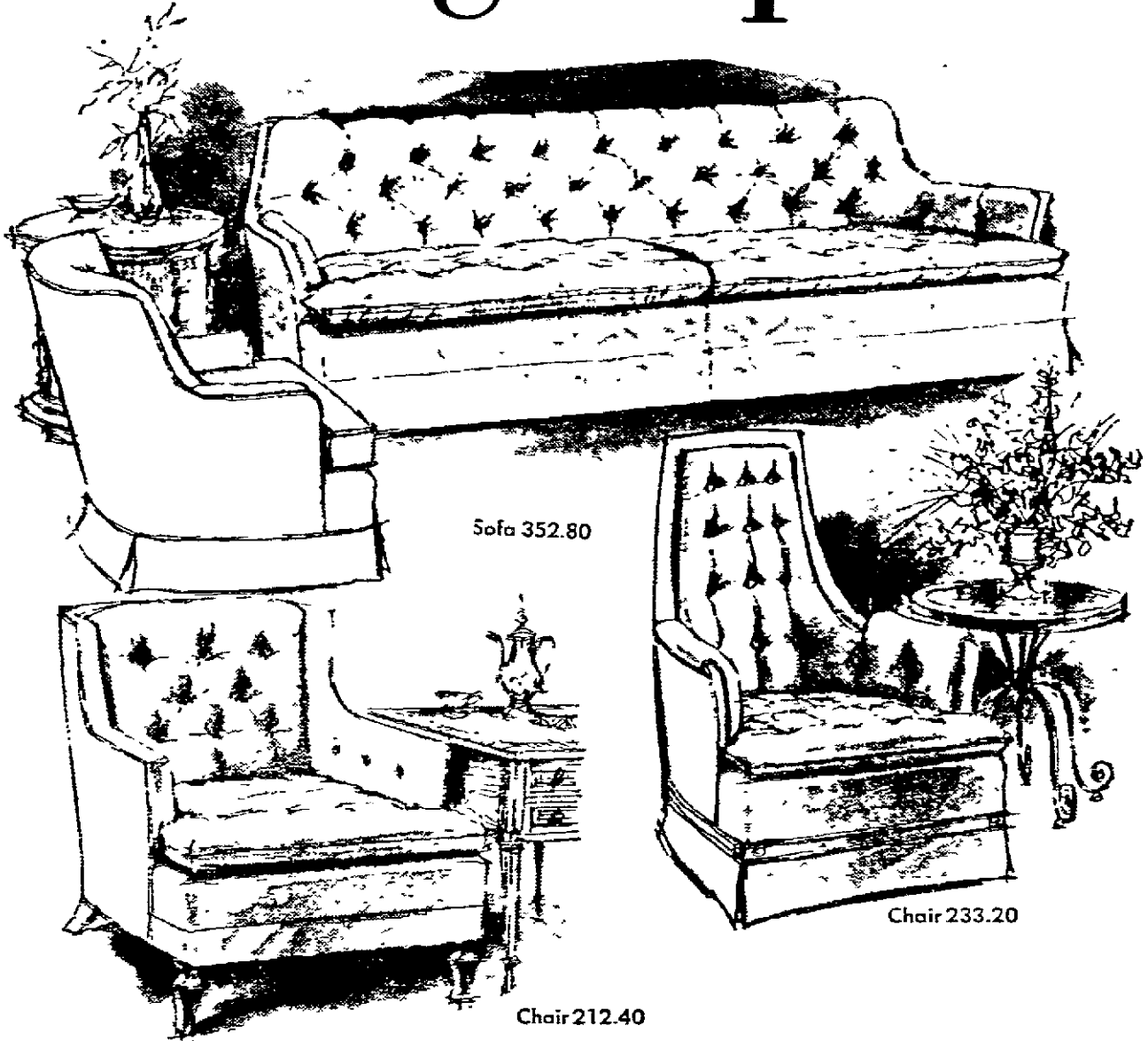
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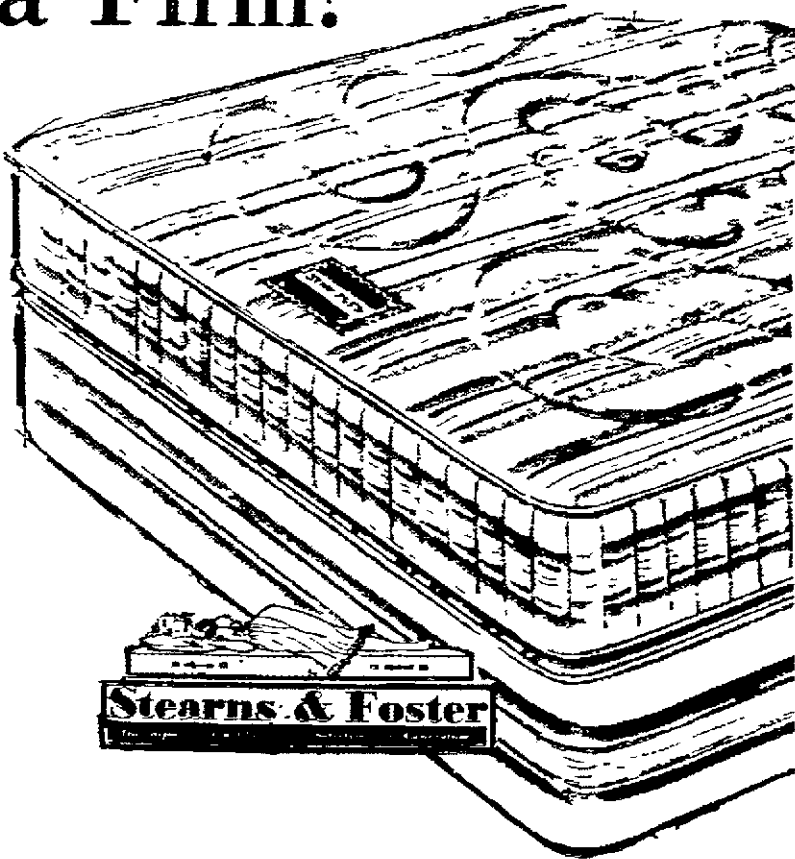
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# U. S. Fur System Came Too Late

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The American fur factory system had great merit because it fostered fair dealing with the Indians. But it never had a chance; it came too late — about a century late for the Indian who was firmly entrenched in the older way of credit barter. There also were greedy Americans willing to work against the system, taking it into the political arena in their attempt to defeat it — despite its altruistic purpose.



Mackesy

There also were many American leaders who sincerely opposed the idea, noting that it could not work as a civilizing influence on the Indians for the good reason that the American way of the fur trade was both unacceptable and misunderstood.

The American idea was that the Indian, who formerly had paid \$15 a pound for his tobacco and \$1.50 for a thimble, would recognize the desire for fair dealing by a government that sold him articles at cost and paid the going market price for his furs.

"He, the Indian, had only to present a portion of his furs for barter to the competing Canadian traders and the same to the States Trading Houses and the advantages of dealing with the Americans became obvious." This was the argument used by those in favor of the American system.

## Pros and Cons

Thomas L. McKenney, superintendent of Indian trade and a man of recognized ability and honesty, fought long and hard for the system. Lewis Cass, Wisconsin statesman equally sincere and honest, was among its opponents. In between were the opportunists, the American Fur Company interests seeking a profitable monopoly, and the old-time French trader who sided with the Indian in a wave of anti-American resentment over the dislocation of long-established custom.

Wisconsin fur trade sank to a new low. There was the added burden of decreasing peltries; rivalry and bitterness among private traders and competing fur companies also played an important part. Letters in the Wisconsin Historical Collection reveal that Augustin Grignon, of Kau-Kau-Nau, suffered many losses in a running battle with trader Joseph Rolette of Prairie du Chien.

Grignon had come to what later became Outagamie County and Kaukauna in the early 1800s. He bought the Ducharme cabin and property on the portage in 1813. Besides establishing a trading post to add to others already at the village of Butte des Morts and along the Mississippi River, he built the first water-driven saw mill and grist mill. He turned the portage trail in front of his cabin home into a

prosperous economic advantage by establishing a hauling business along the river road. He hired Indians to portage the various craft that had to be carried around the swift rapids at this point.

Augustin and his brother Hippolyte, who later settled in 1835 at the head of the rapids in what today is Appleton, were members of the famous Grignon fur trading family. While Augustin was "settling" at Kau-kau-na or Grand Kakalin, his younger brother was working with fur trader Solomon Juneau in the Milwaukee area. Augustin left the area, finally, leaving his Kaukauna business to his two sons, Charles and Alexander. He moved to his trading post-home at Butte des Morts.

It was in the winter of 1821-1822 that his trading post holdings on the upper Mississippi River were burned by the Sioux. The exchange of letters between Grignon and his workers show that trader Rolette was the man who roused the Indians to anger and action.

## Indian Viewpoint

Historian Reuben Gold Thwaites makes it clear why the Indian could not take advantage of the American government's "fair trading," even if he had wanted to—which he didn't.

"The improvident barbarian, having no reserve stock of necessities," wrote Thwaites in the Historical Collection on this era of the fur trade, "could not possibly go out to his winter's hunt unless supplied in advance, and on unsecured credit, with fire-arms, ammunition, clothing, and sundries of various kinds. To the repayment of this credit he pledged to the trader the peltries he was about to seek. Obviously, goods advanced under such hazardous conditions were charged for at the highest prices. Furs brought in, therefore, were received at the lowest prevailing rates."

In order to lessen his credit risks, traders sent clerks and voyageurs out to follow the Indian to his hunting grounds. In this manner he immediately got such furs the hunter was able to harvest, as well as waylay any others from Indians along the streams and in the forests. Thus, by the time the Indian returned to the American trading posts at Green Bay or Prairie du Chien he had few skins left to barter with in a fair trade.

Government factors (trading post managers) had other problems. In some ways, these were insurmountable. Liquor was made illegal, supposedly even among private traders. Also, the American "strictly business" system backfired. The factor no longer could woo the hunter with gifts of wampum, weapons and spirits; the head of trading post was held accountable for his inventory.

Both the company trader and small individual

trader ignored the liquor law and knew from years of experience that the Indian would bring his skins more readily if he "got something for nothing."

The Indian considered stinginess a major vice; this is how he interpreted the white man's new "business" arrangement at the American posts.

"Square dealing at the factory when devoid of credit, presents and liquor," said historian Thwaites, "offered little attraction to the Indian so long as these three lures remained features of the unofficial trading post."

"He could not or would not go out into the hunt without these advances; he experienced a keen human enjoyment in receiving something for nothing; and, through his long period of enforced abstinence while in the woods, he longed for the joy of intoxication, to obtain which indulgence he was willing to make any sacrifice."

The Indian, said Thwaites, had only contempt for the government-turned-trader, since he could only see a "mean, niggardly character when gifts were withheld."

The small trader, although numerous in the wilderness too large to be policed properly, was but a gadfly in comparison to the men who were local agents for big-fur companies. These were men who had a tremendous influence with the Indian, mostly through marriages with Indian women. As Thwaites points out, these were men who were born to the fur trade, many of them wilderness born. They had served the British militia on the frontier. They had started in the trade as boys; they understood it and the Indians; they also knew no other way to make a living.

## Final Blows

Thus, these traders, most of whom were of French descent, received considerable support from those Americans wanting to defeat the American factory system in order to enrich themselves. St. Louis merchants began to petition Congress to end the system as early as 1816. This led to a series of political attacks and years of controversy on the government front that finally ended the trade in 1825. One of the heaviest backers against the system was the American Fur Company and when the battle was won the Astor-controlled firm turned its attention to pushing all competitors to the wall and taking over what was virtually a monopoly.

As the political controversy raged, investigations and studies were made. One such report, earnestly made by Dr. Jedediah Morse after a tour among "western tribesmen," struck the final death blow.

Dr. Morse urged the system be abandoned. It was not the civilizing agency it was supposed to be because the Indian himself misunderstood it and its purpose, the Morse report stated. Thomas McKenney argued that the system had not been given "a proper chance."

But the Morse report filed with the Secretary of War on Indian Affairs convinced a confused public that all objections to the government-controlled trade were not selfish ones. The death knell had sounded for a good idea gone wrong.

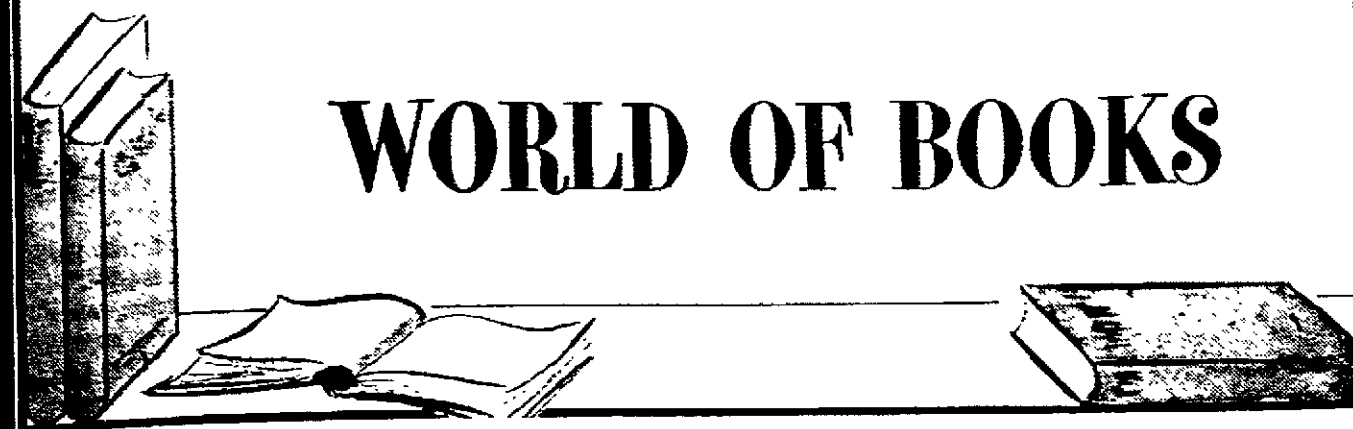
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## WORLD OF BOOKS

# Author Barbara Tuchman Peers Into Vortex of Modern Folly

*The Proud Tower.* By Barbara W. Tuchman. Macmillan. \$7.95.

"A phenomenon of such malignance as the Great War does not come out of a Golden Age."

The author is speaking of the 1914-1918 conflict, and it definitely is not a golden age that she explores in this remarkable book about the 1890-1914 era.

Disregarding the tiresome bombast of the diplomats, she probes into deeper strata to find the real society that developed at this time, at "the most accelerated rate of change in man's record," following tremendous industrial and scientific revolutions.

Her method is as selective as that of an artist directing a documentary film: no need to tell all the details; it is enough to catch the significant phenomena from several viewpoints. Pay attention to her Foreword. In a few magical paragraphs she catches the whole focus of the era.

This is a collection of eight studies. First the author illuminates the British scene at the turn of the century, when 200 families who had ruled the land for centuries were riding high in luxurious euphoria, stubbornly ignorant of the unrest that lay below them.

Next we meet the period's anarchists, operating in a well of poverty, but ironically detached from their subject. Another chapter is on America, aptly titled "End of a Dream."

Then the author turns to France, as it reacts with irrational Gallic emotion to the absurd Dreyfus Affair, and then to the blind Hague conferences.

There is a high point about Germany's wild Neroism—Nietzsche, Richard Strauss and the Kaiser—foreshadowing in their grotesque delusions of grandeur the Hitlerism of later years. This is followed by a study of the rise of the Labour Party in Britain and an examination of Socialism's divisions of theory and revisionism, often far removed from the working classes it pretended to represent.

Here is an author who writes graphically, with as much concern for fox hunting, opera and ballet as with an admiral's theory, an agitator's wild shout,



L'Affaire Dreyfus.

a dirty scandal in court, a stench in a slum dwelling, a poet's intuitive protest.

In point of time this volume precedes Mrs. Tuchman's prize-winning book about the beginnings of World War I, "The Guns of August." Once again, this is real history, brushing aside the husks of chronology to peer into the vortex of modern folly. Read her calm portraits of yesterday's chaos, for a better understanding of today's amplified crises.

MILES A. SMITH

# Rise, Fall of Liar, Four-Flusher Chronicled by Dennis in 'Tony'

*Tony.* By Patrick Dennis. Dutton. \$4.95.

The rise and fall of a liar, four-flusher and rat-fink is the subject of Dennis' vinegarish novel.

The story of Tony begins in a fashionable prep school, narrated by a roommate. Young Tony is a pathological liar and braggart. At the beginning you almost feel sorry for a kid trying to pretend he has a rich family, but not for long; he lies so wildly that you feel he is foolish.

By the time he is out of school he has perfected the technique of overwhelming little rich girls, faking a whole set of status symbols and generally playing the social climber.

During the war the narrator runs into Tony overseas. He has latched on to a patroness and as a civilian is living it up behind the lines as a do-

# Deighton's Agent Combats Private Espionage Force

*The Billion Dollar Brain.* By Len Deighton. Putnam. \$4.95.

Once again Deighton's anonymous, world-weary and not too brash secret agent, attached to a small unit of British intelligence, tells of his adventures.

Some of the characters are familiar, having appeared in the earlier "Funeral in Berlin"—the agent's boss Dawlish, whose quick, sometimes impatient mind operates behind a quaint facade of nonchalance; and Col. Stok, the blunt, harsh but not too unfriendly head of a Russian intelligence section.

This time the scenes range from London to Helsinki, Leningrad, Riga, New York and Texas.

The problem is the rise of a private spy network—our hero tut-tuts over the dangers that a "bunch of amateurs" can cause among the professionals—operated by a Texas billionaire named Midwinter. He is an extreme right-winger who has an armed force of his own, secret agents bumbling around on the Finnish-Russian border, connections with a handful of fascist-minded British, and a huge underground city of computers under the Texas soil.

One of the novel's weaknesses is that the computer bit never becomes quite clear. Some of these machines are correlating data about vulnerable industrial and communications spots in Russia; presumably the others are standing in readiness for similar data from other countries.

Not to give the plot away, our British agent runs into an American he had met before, Harvey Newbegin, and Harvey's activities are at the center of the action.

The present story is not as tightly dramatic as "Funeral in Berlin," nor as movie-like as "The Ipcress File."

But it does have the light touch in the midst of mayhem. Deighton is skilled at dialogue filled with sharp bits of repartee, and he manages an engaging grin now and then when he pulls our leg—always the other leg, not the one we expected—with scenes that reach into burlesque.

Deighton's hero once again is a smart, nicely human nonwashbuckler.

MILES A. SMITH

# MacInnes Novel Has Exotic Aegean Tang

*The Double Image.* By Helen MacInnes. Harcourt, Brace. \$5.75.

For the 13th novel of her career, Miss MacInnes whips up another knowing mixture of atmosphere and suspense that should be good for a trip to the nit list.

A handsome young history researcher sees a girl and a killer in Paris, and before you can say Cock-Robin, is involved in whirl of spy-spy-who's-got-the-counter-spy?

As the deadly brain of a band of Communist agents, there's an ex-Nazi master executioner, playing a double game. Or is there? Pretty soon, plotters, patsies and foilers move from Seine-side to the Greek islands (remember "Decision at Delphi"?). In nearby Turkey there is a vital U.S. military installation.

Like those circular jigsaws that are a new fad, the story keeps spinning with baffling intricacy. The conspirators of MacInnesland cavort somewhere between the zany cohorts of Ian Fleming and the disenchanted schemers of John LeCarre. Sometimes what's coming can be spotted in advance.

Still, there's a tingling windup and all that exotic Aegean tang.

WILLIAM GLOVER

# 'Blue Light' Re-creates Reich

Continued from Page 16

grounds where the events of that period of history were enacted is of vital importance," says producer Buck Houghton.

"Although West Germany has been rebuilt largely since the end of World War II," Houghton states, "the atmosphere of the Old World, which hasn't changed in centuries and which existed during World War II, is still there. It is virtually impossible to duplicate with great accuracy on a sound stage.

"So, we are shooting exteriors and vast locales where the German High Command functioned."

Regarding the authenticity of the series, executive producer-director Walter Grauman says:

"While Blue Light is largely fictional, there is no reason to doubt that such a man as its chief character did truly exist and operate during World War II.

"In our concept, there were 13 such agents, known

only to the Allied top leaders, and when the series opens, 17 of them had been ferreted out and executed.

"This leaves only David March, the last of the double-agents."

"Blue Light will be handled much as a historical novel, but through it there is a tremendous ring of truth. We are following closely many of the events of the war," Grauman asserts.

While Robert Goulet as the star will be the only permanent, continuing character, Grauman and Houghton are busily scouring Germany and some of the surrounding countries for actors and actresses native to the territory who will appear in the series from time to time.

"There is certainly a bevy of beautiful actresses in Europe, and you can rest assured audiences will see them by the numbers in Blue Light," says Grauman.



# Italian Team Favored to Win Eighth World Championship in Nine Years

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Five teams will compete for the world championship late in April in Saint Vincent, a small resort town in the Italian Alps. The favorites will be the Italians, winners last year of their eighth world championship in nine years. Favorites to take second place will be the North American team, selected after a week-long tournament in San Francisco last November. The others will be the Netherlands, runners-up in the European Championships last September (the Italian winners were ineligible because an Italian team had already qualified for the world title contest); Venezuela, representing South America after a long tournament in Santiago, Chile; and a team representing the Far East after a long tournament in Hong Kong.

The North American team consists of one pair from the New York area, one pair from Los Angeles, and one pair from Toronto.

The New Yorkers, Phil Feldesman and Ira Rubin, enjoy the distinction of being the most quarrelsome experts ever to compete in a world championship. When they won the National Open Pair Championship in 1961 and the National Lifemaster Pair Championship a few months later, bystanders were openly betting that the partners would take to each other with fire axes before they had played a dozen hands. Fortunately there are very few fire axes in Saint Vincent.

The Los Angeles players, Lew Mathe and Bob Hamman are a combination of genius and responsibility in that order. Mathe is often named by experts as the best bridge player in the United States (some say the world). Hamman is the responsible

West dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 9 3	♥ K 5 3	♠ A K J 9 8	♥ 6 5 4
♦ K 5 3	♣ K 5 3	♦ 6 5 4 3 2	♣ Q 6 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 1 7	♥ 10 9 8 7 4 2	♠ 10 8 2	♥ A Q J
♦ 7 6	♣ 5 4	♦ A Q 10 8	♣ 10 7 3
West		South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	6 NT
All Pass		Opening lead — ♠ 10	

player. "If anything goes wrong," Hamman explains, "I'm responsible for it."

The Canadians, Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela, are a contrast in appearance and temperament. Murray looks like an angry fullback and Kehela like a thoughtful jockey. The volatile Murray is a quiet and restrained barrister in his normal life, and you'd never suspect the other side of his nature unless you saw roomfuls of tropical fish and guitars in his Toronto home.

## Crucial Hand

All three pairs are experienced campaigners and tough competitors. The strongest team to represent North America in many years, they represent a real

chance to bring the Bermuda Bowl back for the first time since 1956.

The team would have included different players if one card in the last match of the Team Trials had been switched from the West to the East hand.

Seven expert pairs got to a slam with the North-South cards. Two of them failed to make it. "Impossible!" you snort. "Any expert who goes down with the cards where they are is no expert."

Let's see what happened to George Rapee, one of the world's outstanding players and the winner of three world championships. He won the first trick with the jack of hearts, led a diamond to dummy's king, returned to his hand with the queen of hearts, and led the ten of clubs for a finesse.

East won with the queen of clubs and returned a club to dummy. Rapee ran the clubs, discarding two spades from his hand, and returned to his hand with the ace of hearts to cash the ace and queen of diamonds.

## All Hands Down

At this point all hands were down to two cards. Rapee had the ten of spades and the ten of diamonds. Dummy had the ace-queen of spades. East had the jack of diamonds and an unknown spade. West had two unknown spades. South knew that each opponent had started with three spades, but East had been forced to discard two to save the jack of diamonds.

If West had started with K-x-x of spades, the winning play was a simple spade finesse. If East had started with K-x-x of spades, the winning play was to go up with the ace of spades and drop the singleton king.

Rapee needed an exceptionally good score to earn a berth on the team, and he could not expect to get anything exceptional by taking a simple finesse. He therefore played dummy's ace of spades and went down one. His opponents were Mathe and Hamman, and if Rapee had made the slam by his unusual play, he might have displaced the Californians on the team.

Kehela was faced by the same problem at the twelfth trick against Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson, of Philadelphia. Kehela took fifteen minutes to make up his mind and finally made the winning play—a simple finesse. If he had put up dummy's ace of spades, Jordan and Robinson would have made the team instead of Murray and Kehela.

(Copyright 1966)

# Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Those men and women who know the spiritual and physical refreshment afforded by horticultural hobbies will applaud, as I have, the announcement by Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin that it is developing a program in horticulture for the benefit of disabled persons.

Goodwill Industries is one of my favorite and most admired service organizations, and this imaginative proposition as recently submitted for approval to the state division of rehabilitation is worthy proof of its enterprising service.

The miracle of the beautiful rose, the pride of achievement in the production of handsome bunches of lettuce and the humble cabbage, can bring joy to the physically handicapped and even the mentally retarded, as the sponsors of this project have explained. There is also the hope that this Milwaukee project can demonstrate the therapeutic values of gardening and associated diversions for the emotionally disturbed. The experience and the knowledge gained in the Milwaukee experiment, of course, will be useful to sponsoring organizations elsewhere in the state.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of contemporary civilization for all of its shortcomings, is a sense of community responsibility for the sick and the weak and the handicapped that has probably never been equalled in any other historical era. We will watch with eager interest the progress in this experiment in ornamental landscaping, floriculture and plain home gardening on the modest little tract near Milwaukee next summer.

# hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For years I struggled with the little tabs on boxes of cake flour, pancake mix, soap powder, etc., and usually wound up with frayed nerves and frayed fingernails!

Now after I open a new box with the "punch in" tab, I put a narrow piece of adhesive-backed tape down the front of the tab, let it extend about half an inch below and fold it over it-



self and up the back of the tab.

I want to emphasize the fact that I use narrow tape, as wide tape will prevent closing the tab tightly after using the desired amount of the product.

A Reader

## DOUBLE-GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE: We are the proud parents

of twin boys, plus an older son and daughter.

Recently, we went to a family reunion and everyone asked, "Which is Dean and which is Don?"

Last Sunday we attended another family reunion, so in order to avoid these questions, I took adhesive tape and labeled the twins' names on their sunsuits.

Everyone thought this was a clever idea and some said, "Since we meet but once a year, I think all the children should wear name labels so we know who they are."

This is a good idea for any type of family reunion.

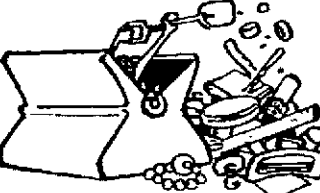
Mrs. Floyd Layman

## 14-KARAT IDEA

DEAR HELOISE: Try putting your necessary and immediate cosmetics in one of those plastic bags that carrots, etc., come

in. Place this in your purse. Keep them all together this way.

One thing about it, the cosmetics will not soil the



inside of your purse, and when you want to use them you can pull that one bag out and everything is in one place so that you don't have to rumble through your purse...

Plus: You should see how neat the inside of your purse will be!

Secretary

## PLANTING SEEDS?

DEAR HELOISE: Don't discard your old window screens... put them away until spring.

When starting seeds, place the old screens directly over the seeds. This will prevent the seed from washing away with

# HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the rains. They are also good to put over new flowers you set out. They keep the sun from burning the flowers. As the plants grow, place sticks under the screen so you can elevate it.

Alice and Dot

## FOR THE LONG HAUL

DEAR HELOISE:

While riding on a bus and sitting next to the window, I looked down at a car alongside. I noticed the driver had an empty, discarded tissue box next to him.

He was using the box to hold items such as cigarettes, matches, pencils, and other small items which clutter our pockets, and which we must dig and search for all the time.

I thought I would pass this tip along to others who may be able to use it.

J. D. M.

## KEEPING BABY BUSY

DEAR HELOISE: I am a help to my mother when I take care of my baby brother, but he's always into things.

To occupy his time, I get a large cardboard carton and cut off both ends. Placing it on the floor, I encourage him to crawl through the box.

This way he's occupied, and I don't have to chase him.

Mommy's Helper

You are a doll! I'll bet your little brother has a

## PAINT BRUSH CARE

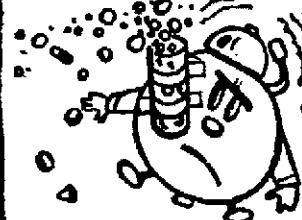
DEAR HELOISE:

Before using a new paint brush for the first time, ruffle the brush in the palm of your hand to remove loose hairs, as they'll spoil any painting job.

Also, always dip the brush in the paint half a dozen times and work the paint into the bristles, wiping off the excess on the edge of the can. This way there won't be any streaks when painting.

D. Feeney

## LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE: I kept forgetting to take my prescribed pills each morning until I taped the bottle to the alarm clock. Now, off with the alarm and down with the pills.

Sleepy Head

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# Outdoors Wisconsin

## Man's Journey by Plane Parallels Recent Flight by Migrating Thrush

BY CLARA HUSSONG

In a recent issue of Audubon Magazine there is a story of a night flight by plane which paralleled a single night's migratory flight of a gray-cheeked thrush. The flight of man and bird started the evening of May 24, 1965, on the grounds of the University of Illinois at Urbana and ended at the northern tip of the Door County peninsula.

The author, Richard R. Graber, had banded numerous birds that day after catching them in mist nets stretched between shrubs on the University grounds. He picked one of his banded birds, a gray-cheeked thrush, to be the subject of an experiment to see if man in an airplane could follow, or accompany a bird in its flight.

After choosing this young, healthy bird, he glued a tiny, 2.5 gram radio transmitter to the bird's back feathers, probably those overlapping the tail, which would be hard for the bird to get at. The bird's movements through the day were kept track of by means of a receiving station mounted on a station wagon.

Graber and his assistant knew that the bird would not start its migratory journey northward until after nightfall, as night flyers do. By means of its transmitter which beeped every time the bird moved, they kept track of it through the day. Part of the day it slept in a nearby grove, and part of the time it looked for food on the ground and among bushes.

By 7 p.m. the author and a pilot friend were at the airport office waiting for word of the bird's take-off. At 7:56 they had word that the bird took off at 7:55, and the mobile receiving set was following it northward. They hopped into their plane, a Piper Cherokee 180, nicknamed "The Porcupine," for the rows of antenna whips on top of it, designed to pick up the bird's transmitter signals. In the plane they

had radio messages from the mobile unit telling them what northbound street the bird was traveling.

The author and the pilot took off too, and kept circling the area until the bird caught up with them and they were able to get its signals. If all went well they would be with the bird until it landed again.

At 8:49 they made a position check of the bird and found that it was near Thawville, Ill., and that it was flying, with the help of a tail wind, at the rate of just under 50 miles an hour.

"Ahead lay Chicago," the author says. "If the bird held its course it would fly right over the middle of the city, and out over Lake Michigan." The two men in the plane worried about the bird becoming confused by the city lights and also about losing contact with it due to the noise and electrical interference.

## Picked Up Signal

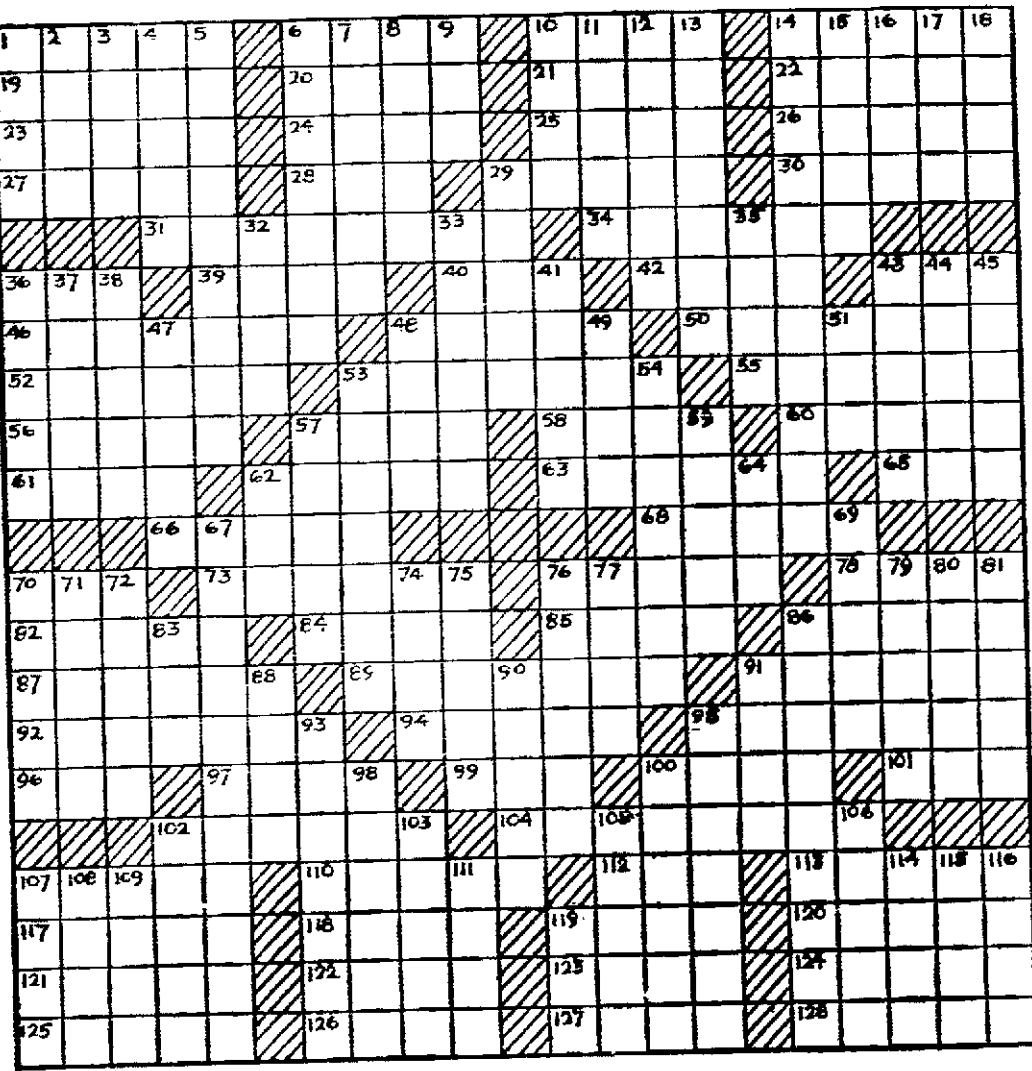
They did lose contact for a time but the bird held to its arrow-straight source and at Evanston, just as they figured, they picked up its signal again at 10:37. Now the bird's course led over the lake, and for a few miles they followed it over the lake too, but then decided to fly over the land instead and hope for a rendezvous in Door County. The bird was flying north with just a bit of a dip to the east.

Over land they lost contact, but by extending the line straight ahead, they figured that the bird would reach land again either at the northern end of the Door Peninsula, or at Washington Island. They had time to refuel at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay, and then went on again, reaching their hoped-for rendezvous spot at 2:40. At 2:48 they got the bird's beeps again, but stormy weather kept them from continuing on to Washington Island where, no doubt the bird settled down for a well-deserved rest after its 400-mile flight.

# Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

1—Souvenir	50—Famous Vatican chapel	95—Small, seedless raisin	1—Tatters	48—Function in trigonometry	81—Bret
2—New wine	51—Meddle	96—Sign of hit play	2—Reduct	82—Tibetan gazelle	83—Tibetan gazelle
3—Jokes	52—Beethoven's only opera	97—Islands (Fr.)	3—Molten rock	83—Tibetan gazelle	84—Tibetan gazelle
4—Hereditary class (India)	53—Lion's pride	98—Drink slowly	4—Lifeless	84—Tibetan gazelle	85—Tibetan gazelle
5—A Bell	54—Genus of cetaceans	99—Unclotted	5—Held	85—Tibetan gazelle	86—Tibetan gazelle
6—Grafted (Her.)	55—Requires	100—Unclotted	6—Sichuan province	86—Tibetan gazelle	87—Tibetan gazelle
7—River in Spain	56—Detest	101—Scottish explorer	7—Except that	87—Tibetan gazelle	88—Tibetan gazelle
8—City in New York	57—Seraglio	102—Assume	8—Rage	88—Tibetan gazelle	89—Tibetan gazelle
9—Donated plum	58—Greek letters	103—Fruit drink	9—Golf mound	89—Tibetan gazelle	90—Tibetan gazelle
10—Poetic contraction	59—Female ruff	104—One of a native race of India	10—Actor: Leo —	90—Tibetan gazelle	91—Tibetan gazelle
11—City in Florida	60—To jet	105—Nocturnal lemur	11—Countenances	91—Tibetan gazelle	92—Tibetan gazelle
12—Begin	61—Contends	106—Texas shrine	12—Month of the	92—Tibetan gazelle	93—Tibetan gazelle
13—Varying weight (India)	62—Label	107—Bay window	13—Woes	93—Tibetan gazelle	94—Tibetan gazelle
14—Bury	63—A de-bauchee	108—Press	14—Ordinary intelligence	94—Tibetan gazelle	95—Tibetan gazelle
15—Appointed	64—A female rock	109—Caliber	15—Strange	95—Tibetan gazelle	96—Tibetan gazelle
16—Amulet	65—Western state	110—Russian revolutionist	16—Chair	96—Tibetan gazelle	97—Tibetan gazelle
17—Slender, low, growing shoot	66—Oklahoma Indian	111—The whole jury	17—Decile	97—Tibetan gazelle	98—Tibetan gazelle
18—New Guinea port	67—Goddess of youth	112—African river	18—Tennysonian heroine	98—Tibetan gazelle	99—Tibetan gazelle
19—Electrified particles	68—Frong	113—Hebrew musical instrument	19—Senseless	99—Tibetan gazelle	100—Tibetan gazelle
20—Inferior horse	69—Armadillo (var.)	114—French school	20—Senseless	100—Tibetan gazelle	101—Tibetan gazelle
21—Greecelike bird	70—Protective garments	115—Disreputable	21—Garland	101—Tibetan gazelle	102—Tibetan gazelle
22—Pisane	71—Limiting food intake	116—Strong wind	22—Takes repose	102—Tibetan gazelle	103—Tibetan gazelle
23—Ancient Asiatic country	72—Argues formally	117—Chops	23—Vast treeless tract	103—Tibetan gazelle	104—Tibetan gazelle
24—Diminishes	73—Public ware-house	118—Photo state (abbr.)	24—Employ	104—Tibetan gazelle	105—Tibetan gazelle
			25—One of a Turkic horde	105—Tibetan gazelle	106—Tibetan gazelle
			26—Sphere of combat	106—Tibetan gazelle	107—Tibetan gazelle

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.



## Answers on Page 6





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## Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 6, 1966

**SUNDAY  
POST-CRESCENT**



No. 2 Spectator Sport:

**The Screaming World of A. J. Foyt**



# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

**Signs for Ski Nuts** It all started when Gale Posnack of New Hampton, N.H., printed up a bunch of gag signs that read: "Help Stamp Out Summer." The slogan caught on with ski nuts. Orders for 10,000 signs poured in, and they have now been plastered all over ski country—in inns, shops, lodges, and motels. The skiers next demanded a bumper sticker in the same vein, and Gale came up



Skiers love this gag sign

with another winner: "Think Snow." This, too, sold well. Now she and her husband have a firm that turns out signs by the thousands. The company's name? Snow Jobs.

**Space Base in Utah?** The U.S. government is actively seeking a suitable place where it can bring down space vehicles on dry ground rather than at sea. If persistent rumors are correct, the choice may be Wendover Air Force Auxiliary Field, which is located in a 62,000-square-mile section of relatively flat Utah desert. Wendover played a key role once before. It was the secret training site for the crew of the B-29 bomber *Enola Gay*, before it flew the Hiroshima mission.

**Moonlighting Convicts** An embezzler, a tax evader, and a counterfeiter are helping to put America's first man on the moon. These convicts at the Danbury (Conn.) Federal Correctional Institution were chosen from among 300 prisoners who volunteered to aid NASA in determining whether man can survive a trip to the moon. Says the warden: "It's a good break for these fellows. They each get a \$25 honorarium, three days off their sentences, and an opportunity to get away from the prison routine



Convict on tilt table

for a while.' The convicts are put to bed for a week to simulate weightlessness. Then they are exercised and inserted into a heat chamber, where the temperature can be raised to more than 100 degrees. Finally they are put on a tilt table to simulate a capsule bobbing in the sea. During all this, their blood pressure and oxygen content are studied.

**Tie Up in Treasure Hunting** Planning to go to Florida and hunt sunken treasure? Wait. That state has stopped issuing permits to underwater hunters. It is holding up some 80 applications from skin divers and snorkelers who believe they can pluck treasure from the bottom of the sea. The hold up stems from a giant discovery in 1964 of close to \$1 million worth of sunken treasure. The state claims 25 percent of the loot under current regulations, but litigation is underway as to how much money the state should rightfully receive from the find and the precise value of the trove. Meanwhile, the recovered loot is all in bank safe-deposit boxes waiting to be divided. There are at least 50 sunken treasure ships in well-marked positions off the Florida

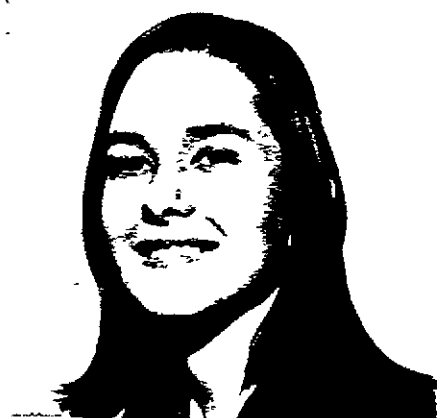
coasts. But until the state can straighten out an equitable division of the sunken loot, no one is legally going to have a shot at these gallons buried beneath the sea.



Sandra Milo

**Determined Director** Sandra Milo, star of "Juliet of the Spirits" says that the film's director, Federico Fellini, is one of the most determined men she has ever met. Sandra refused to test for a role in Fellini's earlier film, "8½," only to have him turn up at her house one day at dawn—accompanied by a full technical crew! He promptly shot the test he wanted in her bedroom.

**Lucky in Lotteries** Mary Anne Murray, a Spring Lake, N.J., teenager, likes fishing, tennis, swimming—and winning. In the last year and a half, this lucky lass has won two Cadillacs and a Ford Mustang in three raffles. Her other raffle winnings include a \$100 gift certificate,



Mary Anne Murray

a Bible, and a \$200 hand organ. Her automobile winnings came from raffles from which a total of 3,100 tickets were sold. A scientist calculated the odds against anyone winning all three raffles at about 150 million to one. Mary Anne was most astounded after winning her first automobile. "My gosh," she said, "I don't even have a

license!" An oversight she has since corrected.

**Argument Settler** One of the world's handiest volumes is *The Guinness Book of Records*, which since its first publication in 1955, has come out annually as a compendium of fabled feats. Fattest human ever, oldest mother, longest coma—you'll find precise statistics in 400 pages of records like this in the 11th annual volume just off the press. Its authors, identical twins Norris and Ross McWhirter, are sort of an oddity them-



Ross, left, and Norris McWhirter

selves: both geniuses, both educated at Oxford, both married with two children apiece, both members of a championship British track team, both Conservative candidates for Parliament in 1964 (they both ran second, each with 19,000-plus votes), both served in the Royal Navy during World War II and met just once—when their ships accidentally rammed each other.

**Milwaukee to Bubble** If a group of determined ladies has its way, bubbling fountains will soon be spouting all over Milwaukee. The gals are busily prodding apartment owners and businessmen to install fountains in front of their buildings. In addition, the women turned up en masse to argue the city government into appropriating \$30,000 to restore four key municipal fountains. They also have made a list of 60 former fountains and watering troughs that could, with a few repairs, soon be bubbling away again. Says one of the ladies: "People in some cities don't have much water to drink, but we have this great supply—and we've got to show it off!"



B. J. BLAUSTEIN

# If you're in debt and want to get out—I can show you 71 ingenious (but perfectly legal) ways to do it

I wrote this book for people who are in debt, for those who really need help. And they can get it, quicker and easier than they think.

There are dozens of legitimate ways (a full 71 in all) to delay your debt, and eventually get out of it, and I believe I know them all. It's a pity that more people don't.

I have been a bank credit officer for nearly thirty years. In this time, I have sat down with a quarter of a million people to help them solve their financial problems.

My new book, **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND**, demonstrates step by step the tech-

niques that can take the strain out of paying your debts. With some thought and planning, you can change a recurring monthly headache into a relatively painless experience!

## TIME-TESTED METHODS

Did you know, for example, that you can *borrow yourself out of debt*? (The process involves a number of thoroughly tested steps—the first of which is to borrow about twice as much as you need.)

And here are a few other things I'd like to show you:

• How to "freeze" your indebtedness indefinitely, paying it off only

when you're ready — a perfectly proper technique that works fine for the U.S. Government, and can work just as well for you.

• How to get more credit — even when it seems you have reached your limit.

• How to avoid paying hidden charges when you buy on "time." (In other words, how to reduce your debts even before you incur them.)

• How to eliminate many needless, crippling expenses from your personal spending.

• How to deal with your financial problem as a whole — instead of

wasting money attacking it piecemeal.

Which method—or combination of methods — should you use? As you read **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND**, this question will answer itself. The book is filled with detailed case histories. At least one of them should be close enough to your own situation for all practical purposes.

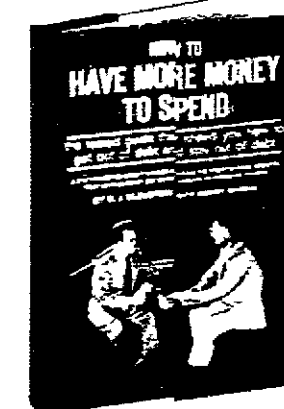
Remember: none of this is theoretical or speculative. It has all been tried — it has all worked. Every course of action I recommend has helped real people find their way back to one of the happiest conditions known to man — complete solvency.

## CONTENTS

- Can You Live Within Your Means?
- How and Why You Got Into Debt?
- How You Can Get Out of Debt
- How To Turn Your Assets Into Cash
- How To Get a Loan—If You're in Good Shape
- How To Get a Loan—If You're in Bad Shape
- You Can Reduce Your Loan Payments
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- What You Should Know About the Lender
- What the Lenders Know About You
- The Secrets of a Practical Budget
- 4 Ways to Save While You Spend
- Money of Your Own: Where and How to Save It

## WHY THE AUTHOR IS QUALIFIED TO HELP YOU!

B. J. Blaustein is a distinguished New York credit banker who has been associated with various banking and financial institutions for more than 30 years. He actually "grew up" with one of the pioneers of the installment way of life, and is a recognized specialist in credit, consumer finance and loans for both individuals and business firms.



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## COVER:



Racing-car driver A. J. Foyt is a man driven by an intense desire to win. Read about the exciting life of colorful ol' A. J. on p. 4.

Photograph is by Tony Ray-Jones.

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Advertising offices: 405 Park Ave., New York 10022; 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601; 2-223 General Motors Bldg., Detroit 48202; 3670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010; 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94014.  
Editorial office: 405 Park Ave., New York 10022  
Production office: 1727 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago 60616

February 6, 1966

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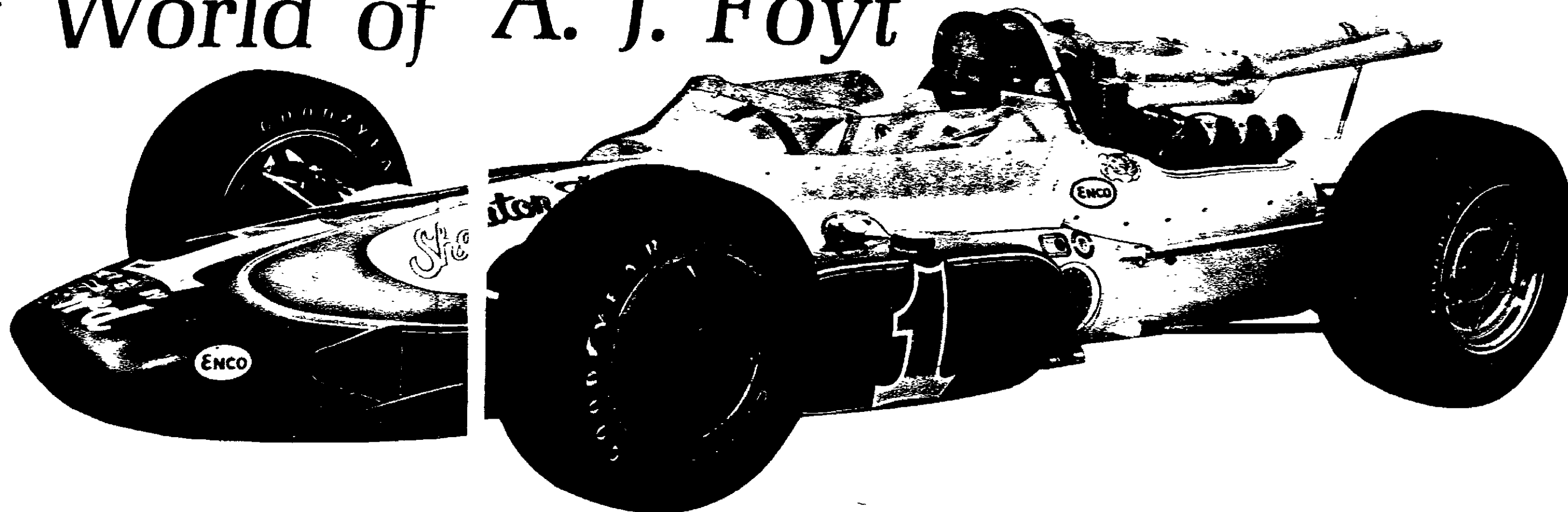
# The Screaming World of A. J. Foyt

When that roaring pack of racers

spins into the last turn, ol' A. J. expects to be in front—

anything else makes him mighty unhappy!

By BOB GAINES



**KEEREEOUGH—OWW . . .**

A. J. Foyt's slim Sheraton-Thompson rear-engine special slides into the fourth turn of the oily black Trenton, N.J., Speedway track and then bursts onto the straightaway with a screaming shift of gears. Foyt slams his foot down on the accelerator, and a second later the small machine roars under the checkered flag, its motor screaming. Foyt waves his hand jauntily at the 31,600 spectators in the stands as he roars off for his victory lap. But something is wrong.

The fans are bored.

The race was the Trenton 200-mile championship, held on a sunny late-autumn afternoon, and Foyt led from the start. Even before the last laps were run, the fans had begun to pack up and head for the exits.

"Everybody knows Foyt wins. There's no competition," grumbled one departing fan. *Everybody knows Foyt wins.* At 30, Anthony Joseph Foyt, known familiarly as A. J., is the man to beat on the track, the biggest money-winner and probably the best American race driver around.

He looks like a winner, a husky, handsome man with a receding hairline, a gleaming smile, and a slow Texas drawl. No one watching him as he walked across the Trenton track surrounded by fans clamoring for autographs could believe 1965 had been the most disastrous year in A. J. Foyt's career.

It started bad with a noisy, spectacular crash at Riverside, Calif., in January. Roaring into a curve at 165 mph in a late-model stock car, Foyt hit the brakes and discovered to his horror he had none. He had a fraction of a second to choose between plowing into the braking cars ahead or taking the inevitable crash alone. Then he whipped the wheel and sent the car spinning into the infield, where it rolled and bounced 35 feet into the air! Foyt was unconscious when they pulled him out of the wreck, and he spent the

next three months recuperating.

By May he was back on the race circuits, but then the cars started to turn sour. Everything went wrong. Engines blew, transmissions and suspensions broke down, tires tore apart in smoking shards on the oily tracks. Foyt, his temper frayed raw by machine failure, quarreled with his chief mechanic, Walter Bignotti, who had worked beside him many long nights in drafty garages bolting together winning cars. The two split up.

At the Indianapolis 500, which Foyt won the year before, he trailed most of the race behind Jimmy Clarke and then had to pull out when his Lotus-Ford broke down.

If there is one thing Foyt hates, it is not being first at the finish line. By midsummer, he was fuming mad and swearing to reporters that if his bald spot grew worse during the year it would be because of the creaky machines he was driving. Privately, he talked of quitting.

**But in late summer**, A. J. began to find the winning groove. He won at Trenton and at the new Langhorne, Pa., track, and then again at Trenton. Suddenly he seemed more relaxed, and he smiled and waved at the fans in the bleachers.

It wasn't the prize money that made him happy (though he is quick to tell reporters, "When ol' A. J. makes his pile, man, he's just goin' to retire and loaf.") Foyt earns a six-figure income each year from testimonials, personal appearances, prizes, company contracts, and his investments. It's purely winning that makes ol' A. J. happy. He lives and breathes cars and will race anything that can carry him under the checkered win flag.

Over the course of any given month, Foyt may race in everything from big Indianapolis championship roadsters to delicately machined European sports cars.

He knows what it is like to slide a stock car

around a high-banked track in the South, holding his own in the deafening rush of mufflerless cars against tough Southern drivers like Junior Johnson or Crawfish Crider.

And when it comes to the wild, jolting frays on Midwest dirt tracks where "hot shot" sprint-car drivers spin wildly into turns, bumping and colliding, Foyt can be counted on to be right in there at the front of the pack, chewing up fenders and body work with the best of them.

**It is this furious devotion** to speed and his enormous skill in anything with four wheels that has made Foyt an almost legendary figure on the race circuits. Fans enjoy recounting the stories about him: his wild racing duels on big-city asphalt ovals and upcountry dirt tracks, his hot Texas temper and the times he has tongue-lashed promoters and brawled with drivers.

Practically every fan has heard the story about how A. J. began racing at the age of four, climbing into a tiny one-cylinder midget that was built for him by his father, A. J. Foyt, Sr., a Houston garage owner. He was only in his teens when he began to earn a reputation as a terror on Texas dirt tracks, a handsome kid in loud clothes who plowed a car into a banked turn as if he were going right through the guard fence.

It takes skill and raw courage to drive this way—to push an incredibly fast Offenhauser or Lotus-Ford to its absolute limits of road adhesion—and the fans applaud drivers like Foyt who in doing this have made racing the world's most dangerous sport.

The fans know that sooner or later every driver pushes a machine too far and crashes. So far, Foyt has been lucky. Except for the accident at Riverside, he has walked away from his wrecks. "Oh, I've scared myself a few times with cars," Foyt says with a smile and a shrug. "but that's the sport."

But racing takes a toll on the human body that

fans in stands behind the safety fence cannot see. At the end of a two-hour race, Foyt climbs out of his car exhausted, deafened by the roar of engines, often nauseous from the motor heat and the gasoline fumes, his hands blistered and bleeding from holding the jumping wheel.

There is also an emotional toll. When he is not racing, Foyt spends most of his time working with mechanics and engineers over the iron-gray tangle of pipes, wires, and cast metal that constitutes a \$15,000-\$20,000 racing motor. For all his drawing Texas nonchalance, Foyt is as devoted as a monk to cars and racing.

When the grease, gasoline fumes, and car talk of the garage get to be too much, Foyt picks up a phone and calls his wife Lucy and his three children—A. J., III, 10, Terry, 7, and Jerry, 3—in Houston. Several times a month he flies home to spend a few days with the family. Lucy is a pretty blonde who married A. J. when she was 17; he was then 20 and first cutting out a reputation for himself as a fast kid in midget racers.

**Many drivers' wives** follow their husbands around the race circuit, but long ago Lucy decided to keep her distance from the tracks. "I don't want to be there nervously clutching a handkerchief before every race," she says. Her job is to stay in Houston and take care of Foyt's trophy-laden \$110,000 home—the decompression chamber where he can doze contentedly in the sunlight and sweat off the tension.

"Driving is a harder life than people realize," Foyt says simply. "I wouldn't want my son to live this way."

But there is another, more joyful side to racing, too—the jokes and playful kidding among drivers and mechanics as they work, the excitement and color of race day, the crowds and noise, that first thrilling, ear-jarring roar of the racing motors as the cars start up, the reek of burning gasoline in the air, and, later, the victory parties.

There is also the sense of being an important cog in a major enterprise. Last year, the American automotive industry spent an estimated \$50 million on racing. Ford is totally committed to every kind of racing. Chrysler supports stock-car racing, figuring a big win at Southern tracks like Atlanta or Darlington sells more cars than almost anything else. Officially, General Motors avoids racing, but unofficially it contributes motors, transmissions, and engineering advice to private racing teams.

**As a top driver**, Foyt is constantly being wooed by auto and auto-equipment companies, which shower him with free cars, tires, and motors, as well as testing contracts. "It's good business to have A. J. using your stuff," says one Detroit publicist. At one time or another, A. J. has had business ties with a dozen different companies, depending on which could offer the best equipment or the most profitable deal.

"For a guy who quit school in the eleventh grade because he liked racing and wanted to work in his father's garage, A. J. is pretty good at reading the small print in a contract," says his business manager Chuck Barnes.

Neither Foyt nor anybody else can fully explain the hypnotic appeal of racing either to the drivers or to the spectators, who have made it the nation's second most popular spectator sport (only horse racing draws more fans).

Partly, it is a fascination with cars, partly a fascination with violence and death. Every year several dozen drivers die cruelly on race courses. When drivers strap themselves into race cars and split the air with the first screaming whine of their racing motors, everyone watching—mechanics, hot-dog vendors, fans—is conscious that some of the men driving may be maimed or dead before the race is over.

But flaming auto wrecks are part of the history and excitement of racing, and they are perhaps

the only test by which a driver can know whether he *really* wants to compete against other men at high speed.

Foyt won the 1964 Indianapolis 500, earning more money than any other driver in the history of the race. But in the second lap, three drivers died, and suddenly the track was a nightmare of flames and smoke. As Foyt roared past the wreckage, he (as he later admitted) had to clutch the hard wooden racing wheel of his car with all his might to hold off the deadening fear tearing at his throat, telling him to slow down—ease off the accelerator . . . live.

"Sure, I felt bad about those men getting killed," he said later after accepting his winner's trophy. "I feel bad about anybody getting killed. But you got to carry on in racing. You just learn not to have any close friends, not to let people get too close. Your friends get killed, and it breaks your heart. But your business is driving and, man, you drive."

**Back in Houston**, Lucy tells reporters how she feels about A. J. driving: "He's doing what he wants to do." She waits quietly for the call from Indianapolis or Terre Haute or wherever A. J. may be racing that day. And A. J. Foyt, Sr., still busy with his garage, squints thoughtfully and tries to recall how it all started:

"I did some midget racin' in my time, and maybe I passed that on to A. J. But I think it was that little ol' one-cylinder midget I built for him. He was wild about it. It used to make a lot of noise. Some of the neighbors would call the police. But A. J. would see that police car comin' and come flyin' in the house and dive under the bed. We would pull him out, and the officer would make him promise not to speed any more. But the urge would come back, and he would be out there again goin' as fast as he could with that little engine poppin' away."

A. J. Foyt has been speeding ever since. ♦

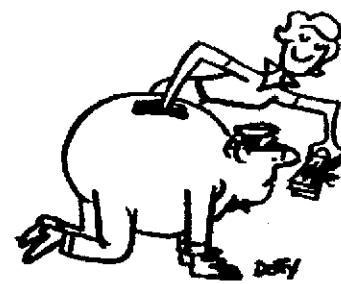
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## Shopping for Her Valentine

A wife is a woman who'll happily write  
A check for a whopping amount  
As a gift for her husband—provided, of course,  
That it's drawn on their joint account.  
—Hal Chadwick

## — Quips and Quotes —

With tears in his eyes, the little boy told his kindergarten teacher that only one pair of galoshes was left in the cloakroom and that they weren't his. The teacher searched under desks and in corners and could find no other galoshes. Exhausted, she asked the boy, "How can you be sure these galoshes aren't yours?"

"Mine had snow on them," the little boy replied.  
—V.D. Palat

The young girl had been saving to buy her father a Valentine's Day present, but one thing bothered her. "I can't be going downtown every month," she told her mother. "Don't you know a store where they'll let me pay the whole thing at once?"

—Frances Benson

The man who can smile when everything goes wrong probably has just thought of somebody he can blame it on.

—James Shurtuck

## Whatever Happened to Sentiment?

Today I've been insulted by 'most everybody I know;  
Ridiculed in prose and mocked by bards.  
Scorned, not by my enemies but rather  
by my friends—  
Today's my birthday, and they all send cards.  
—Susanne Douglas

The couple had driven several hundred miles on the first leg of their vacation trip when the wife threw up her hands in anguish.

"I just remembered," she said. "I think we left the electric toothbrush on."  
—John Shotwell

A woman who spends most of her time shopping recently went to a hospital to visit her son, who had undergone a tonsillectomy. When the elevator operator asked her, "What floor?" she answered, "Boys' tonsils, please."  
—Georgette Fawnstocking



"Hey! Doesn't this include a father and husband?"

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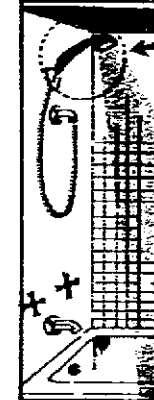
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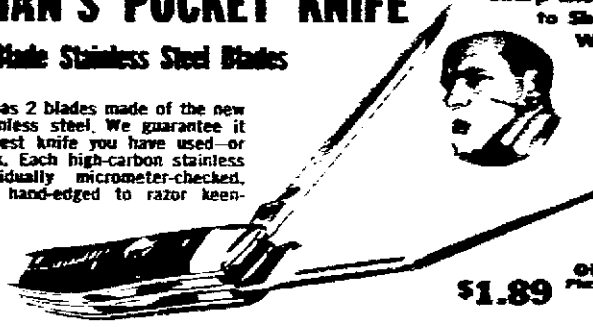
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# St. Valentine's Day...

The theme is love, the food is lovely!



Tender crêpes with a rich, tantalizingly flavored ham-pineapple sauce make an ideal dish for guests.

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

## Scrumptious Ham-Pineapple Crêpes

- 1 1-lb. 4½-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups chopped cooked ham
- ¼ cup finely chopped green onion with tops
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup flour
- 2 cups cream
- 1 cup chicken broth (dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water)
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¾ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Crêpes (see recipe)

1. Reserving ½ cup pineapple chunks for garnish, heat remaining pineapple and ham 2 to 3 min. in 2 tablespoons hot butter or margarine using a heavy saucepan; stir occasionally. Remove from pan and set aside until needed.

2. Cook onion and celery in remaining 6 tablespoons hot butter or margarine in the saucepan until soft, stirring occasionally. Blend in flour and heat until bubbly.
3. Remove from heat; adding slowly, stir in cream and broth. Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 to 2 min. Remove from heat and mix in lemon juice, ½ cup of the cheese, and the reserved pineapple-ham mixture.
4. Prepare crêpes. Spoon some of sauce around center of each baked crêpe. Roll up and place in a shallow baking dish. Spoon remaining sauce around filled crêpes. Top with reserved pineapple chunks and remaining ¼ cup cheese.
5. Heat in a 375°F. oven about 20 min., or until sauce is bubbly.

About 8 servings

## Crêpes

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 tablespoon cooking or salad oil
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

1. Beat milk and oil into eggs. Add flour and salt; beat with rotary beater until smooth.
2. For each crêpe, heat ½ teaspoon oil in a 6-in. skillet. Pour 3 tablespoons batter into hot skillet. Immediately tilt skillet back and forth to spread batter thinly and evenly.
3. Cook over medium heat until crêpe is lightly browned on both sides, turning once. Keep crêpes warm until ready to fill.

About 16 crêpes

## Chicken Rissoles de Luxe

Enriched pie crust mix with additional fat makes a melt-in-your-mouth rissole.

- 1 9- to 10-oz. pkg. pie crust mix
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, chilled
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- Few grains pepper
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 teaspoons drained capers
- ½ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ cups finely chopped cooked chicken
- ¼ cup finely chopped cooked canned mushrooms
- ¼ cup finely chopped salted almonds

1. Prepare pie crust mix according to directions on package. Roll pastry ¼ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Dot with 2 tablespoons of the chilled butter or margarine. Fold two sides to center and press slightly to flatten. Fold ends to center and seal edges. Wrap in aluminum foil or other moisture-vaporproof material and chill thoroughly. Roll chilled pastry ¼ in. thick. Dot with the remaining chilled butter or margarine. Fold, wrap, and chill thoroughly.
2. Meanwhile, add the flour and pepper to 2 tablespoons hot butter or margarine in a saucepan. Heat until bubbly. Add the milk and

chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min.

3. Remove from heat and mix in the remaining eight ingredients; set the filling aside.
4. Roll out pastry about ⅛ in. thick and cut, using a cardboard pattern and a pastry wheel, into sixteen 4-in. rounds. Spoon about ¼ cup filling onto half of the rounds; spread into an even layer leaving about a ½-in. border of pastry. Moisten pastry edges, cover with remaining rounds, and press with a fork to seal completely.
5. Fry in hot fat about 3 min., or until golden brown. Remove from fat with a large slotted turner. Garnish each rissole with a cherry tomato on a pick and sprigs of watercress.

8 rissoles

## Broccoli Aspic

- 2 10-oz. pkg. frozen broccoli spears
- ¼ cup oil and vinegar French-style salad dressing, bottled or prepared mix
- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3½ cups water
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Cook broccoli according to package directions. (Do not overcook.) Drain thoroughly and place in a shallow dish. Pour salad dressing over broccoli and marinate about 1 hr., turning once.
2. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in 1 cup of the water. Dissolve the 4 bouillon cubes in 1 cup of the water brought to boiling. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining water, onion, celery salt, lemon juice, and 3 tablespoons of the marinade. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.
3. Remove broccoli from marinade and arrange the spears parallel in a single layer in bottom of a lightly greased 10-in. square pan. Gently spoon gelatin mixture over broccoli. Chill until firm.
4. To serve, cut into squares, place on lettuce-lined individual salad plates, and garnish squares with pimiento strips.

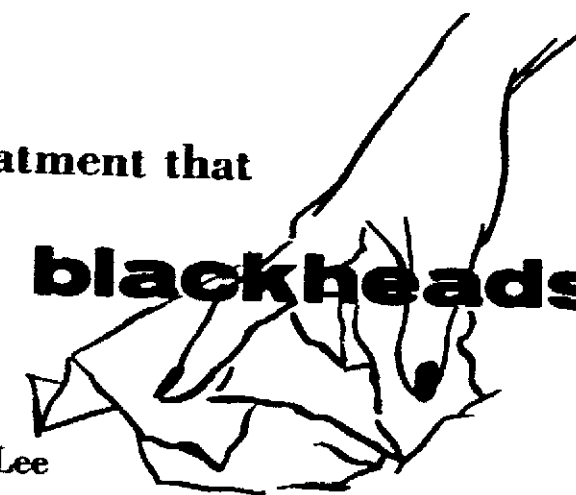
8 servings

(Continued on page 10)

ADV.

## Doctor develops home treatment that rinses away blackheads in 15 minutes

By Ina Lee



A leading New York dermatologist has developed a simple medicated home treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes.

I saw it demonstrated recently on five women and two teenage boys. The results were almost breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cleansing tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! In the case of two older women, I saw enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions made cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. In the case of teen-agers, I saw acne pimples improve after one application . . . After seeing these results, I can well understand why so many beauticians are now acclaiming this doctor's treatment as one of the most important beauty discoveries.

### Anyone Can Use It

The treatment starts with a thorough skin cleansing. A special laboratory-developed *whipped* cleansing cream is used that takes off not only surface dirt, but also softens and loosens pore-caked grime with its emollient action. It liquefies as soon as it is applied and literally floats the dirt right off your face.

After this is tissue off, a delightful mint-scented cream is applied. Within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called *Argilla* dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores . . . In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean — really clean — and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!

### Pore Sponging and Closing

The third step in the treatment is an exhilarating application of a unique antiseptic astringent — a facial "mint julep" that sponges and tightens emptied pores and leaves a protective invisible film that helps guard your skin against dust, dirt and bacteria for hours and hours.

### Nothing Else Like It

Even after a single treatment, women who have been troubled by blackheads for years see a marked improvement. Many find it hard to believe their eyes. Some blackheads and whiteheads just rinse away. Others are softened and made ready to be drawn out by future treatments. Enlarged pores appear to be smaller. The skin looks smoother and firmer — feels fresher and more *alive*!

In short, after a single treatment taking only 15 minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks . . . but don't expect everything at once. Damage done by years of neglect can't be undone in a day. Yet with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you may confidently look forward to startling complexion improvements within 30 days. Then one treatment a week—or every second week — will probably be all your skin will need to keep it clear, lovely and healthy looking.

The medically developed products used in this treatment are manufactured and quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are *Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream*, *Queen Helene Medicated Masque* and *Queen Helene Penetrating Astringent*. The three items are sold as complete skin and beauty kit for 3.98. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good looks — and self-esteem!

## See Blackheads "Wipe Off"

After a Single Queen Helene  
Skin and Beauty Treatment



Look! See them come off on your cleansing tissue — and without squeezing or digging!

- 1 First apply *Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream*. This liquefies instantly on your skin and softens pore-caked dirt with its rapid emollient action. You tissue off all but a thin film which prepares your face for the masque.
- 2 Now smooth on the *Queen Helene Medicated Masque*. As the absorbing agent, *Argilla*, in this plastic-like cream makes it harden into a masque, its powerful drawing action gently pulls out blackheads and other pore impurities.
- 3 After about 8 or 10 minutes, rinse off the masque with lukewarm water. It dissolves in seconds. Then apply *Queen Helene Mint Julep Astringent* — a special penetrating antiseptic that helps close emptied pores, tones up your complexion, and gives protection against dirt and bacteria for hours.



all these items  
3.98

(Enough for  
42 Treatments)

Economical size  
5.95

### RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED

Examine your face before and after treatment. You should see a startling difference. Some of the blackheads should be gone and others loosened for removal by future treatments. These results are guaranteed or your money will be refunded.

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## AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products. This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 318A, Rockport, Mass.

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## Cookbook (Continued from page 8)

### Pastel Parfaits

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk (not reliquified)
- 1/4 cup cinnamon candies
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 env. whipped dessert topping mix, prepared according to package directions

1. Thoroughly mix the gelatin and sugar together in a saucepan. Stir in the milk, then the instant nonfat dry milk and the cinnamon candies.
2. Stir over low heat until gelatin and candies are dissolved. Set aside to cool.
3. Mix in the extract and pour into refrigerator tray; freeze.
4. Turn the frozen mixture into a bowl; allow it to soften slightly and whip until smooth, using an electric mixer.
5. To serve, alternate 2 layers of the cinnamon mixture with one layer of the dessert topping in parfait glasses. Top each serving with 2 or 3 cinnamon candies.

About 8 servings

### Cinnamon Chocolate Cookies

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup lard
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted or 2 packets (2 oz.) unsweetened product for chocolate baking or 2 envelopes (2 oz.) no-melt unsweetened chocolate-flavored ingredient
- 2 tablespoons coffee beverage

1. Blend first three ingredients; set aside.
2. Beat butter or margarine and lard; gradually add sugar, creaming well. Add the egg, then chocolate, beating thoroughly after each addition.
3. Blend in half the dry ingredients, then

the coffee. Add remaining dry ingredients and blend well.

4. Roll dough 1/8 in. thick on lightly floured surface. Using a 1 1/2-in. cutter, cut dough into desired shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 400° F. 6 to 8 min.

About 4 dozen cookies

### Pimiento Drop Biscuits

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1/2 cup chopped salted pecans
- 1 4-oz. can or jar pimientos, drained, diced, and drained again
- 1/2 cup milk

1. Mix first four ingredients together in a bowl. Add the diced pimiento and milk; stir with a fork to a soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes.
2. Drop by tablespoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto a lightly greased baking sheet.
3. Bake at 425° F. about 10 min., or until lightly browned.

About 16 biscuits

### Garlicky Tomato Soup

Prepare canned tomato soup according to directions on can. Season each serving with garlic powder. Serve topped with dollops of whipped cream seasoned with additional garlic powder.

### Flavor-Surprise Crescents

Separate the dough in a package of refrigerated crescent rolls into the triangles; cut each in half, forming two triangles. Measure 2 1/4 teaspoons (1/2 env.) Italian salad dressing mix. Sprinkle each piece of dough with about 1/8 teaspoon mix; roll up, place on an ungreased baking sheet, and curve ends. Sprinkle tops with paprika. Bake at 375° F. about 6 min.

16 crescents



"How does \$13.75—including dessert—sound?"

## JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

EDITED BY ANN BAYBOW



### Alphabet Animals

- How many letters do you think it took to make these animals?
- (See Answer Box)



Hippo  
By LaDonna Anderson  
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Snail  
Sharon Farrell  
Age 10  
Mount Gilead, Ohio

### Riddle Me This

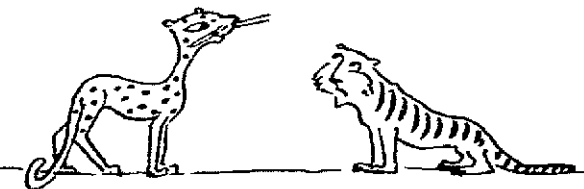
- Tasty for some folks
- And used the world round,
- It's not made of dirt,
- But always it's ground.
- (See Answer Box)

### For Pencil Pushers

Young Lincoln's first "pencil" in the log cabin in Kentucky was a charred stick of wood. Your great-grandfathers wrote with slate pencils when they went to school.

Now we have lead pencils. Do you know how many are used in this country in a year? Nearly *two billion*. And why do most offices use six-sided pencils? You guessed it. Because they don't roll off onto the floor so easily.

Here's another interesting item: Someone has estimated that a good-quality seven-inch lead pencil could draw a line 35 miles long before wearing out. That's some mileage!



### Catty

By Caroline Jo Pryor

"No more," laughed a leopard named Lottie,  
"Will I wish to be striped and not spotty.  
'Tis said, Tiger dear,  
That fashions *this* year  
Are going to be polka-dotty!"

### Hide-a-Name

The nickname of a famous United States president is hidden in this sentence: The driver of the cab entered the park too fast.  
(See Answer Box)

### Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Abe.  
Riddle Me This: Coffee.  
1 C, 1 A.  
2 L's, 2 O's, 1 G, 1 J, 1 S, 2 U's,  
Alphabet Animals: Hippo—7 U's (or C's), 2 A's,

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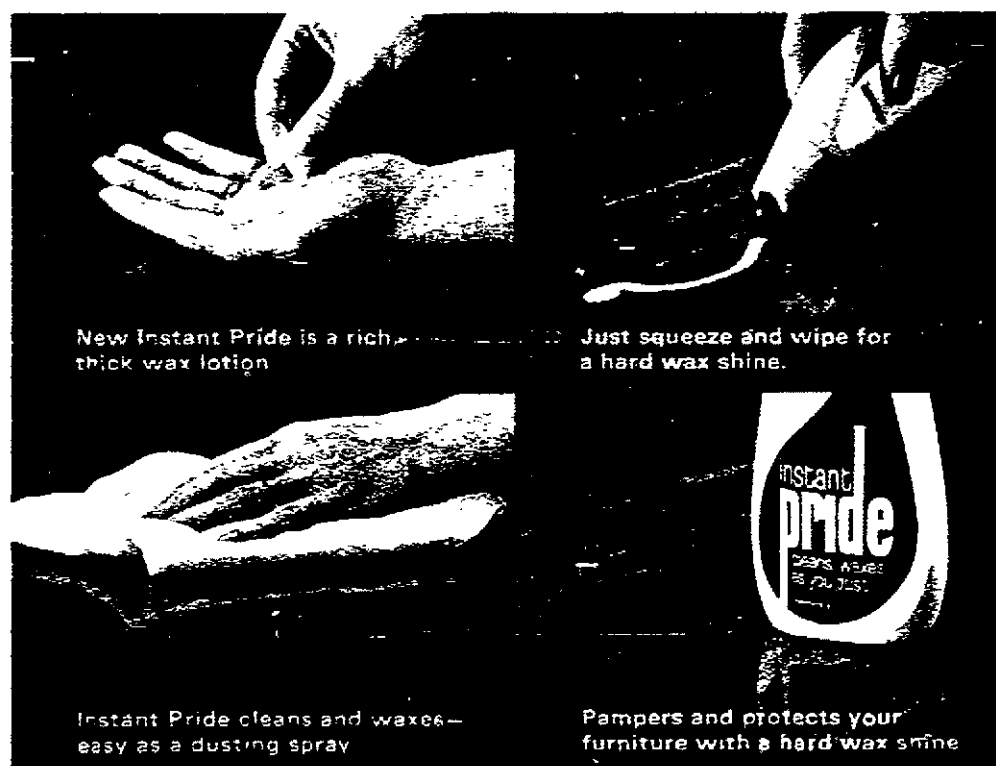
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Soothing Nupercainal concentrates on pain! Prolonged relief of pain, burning and itching starts in minutes.

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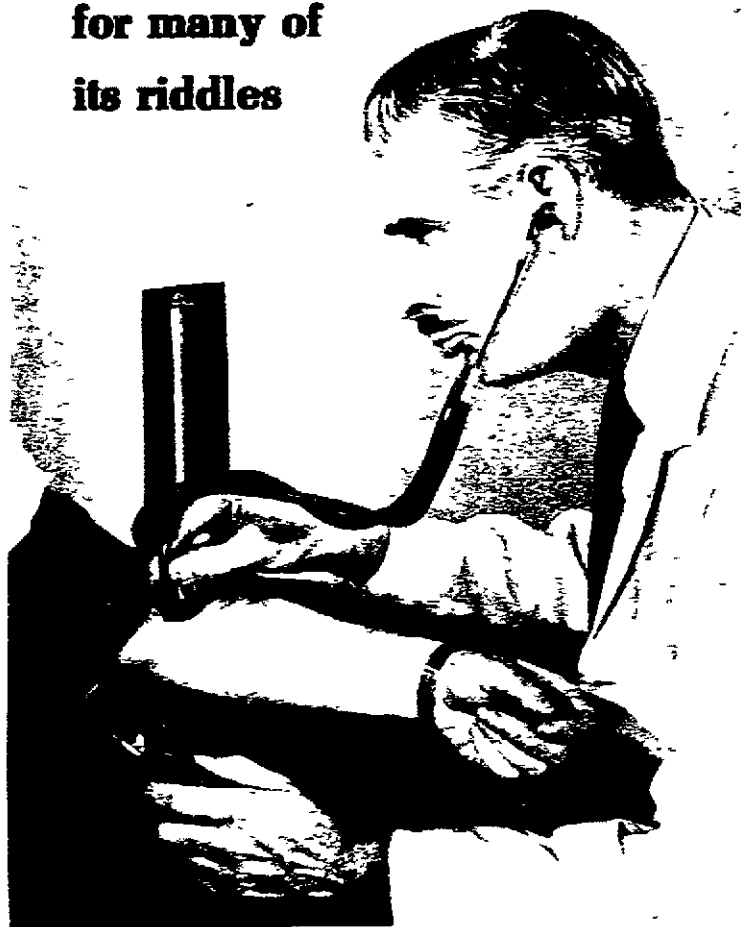
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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE:

Disease on the Run

One out of five of us will suffer from this illness—but now scientists have answers for many of its riddles



By JAMES H. WINCHESTER

THE MACHINE is about the size of a stereo amplifier. From it come harmless electrical impulses that pass to the human brain. Quickly and painlessly, these impulses induce a seriously ill patient to fall into a deep sleep.

This "sleep machine" was invented by a Russian. The 300 patients it has been used on experimentally suffered from high blood pressure (called hypertension by doctors). In their total sleep, the patients' muscles relaxed and their pulse and respiration slowed down. Most important, their hypertension was reduced.

This machine is only one of the more dramatic treatments for hypertension which scientists throughout the world are developing. The fight against high blood pressure is one of the most important in medical science, as these statistics bear out:

One person out of every eight dies directly as a result of high blood pressure. At the least, one person out of every five will suffer from high blood pressure at some time during his life. More than 100,000 persons will be

killed by this disease in the United States this year.

Hypertension is one of the gravest of human ailments. It has also long been one of the most mysterious, its causes largely unknown. Most treatments have been ineffective. Today, however, medical science is beginning to solve some of the riddles of high blood pressure.

"More progress has been made in helping the hypertensive in the past 10 years than in all the years that preceded them," reports Dr. Irvine Page of Cleveland, one of the world's top authorities on blood-pressure illnesses.

Medical statistics strikingly reflect this quiet progress. The death rate from hypertension and hypertensive heart disease for American men 45 to 64 years of age dropped from 94.7 per 100,000 population in 1950 to 47.5 in 1962.

"This good news comes not in the form of any spectacular breakthrough but in an accumulation of discoveries that offer most hypertensives a virtually normal existence," says Dr. Page.

Blood-pressure readings help to forecast the state of a person's health somewhat like barometer readings forecast weather. If the blood pressure is too low to circulate blood properly, certain vital organs, particularly the brain, fail to function. Some of the symptoms of both high and low blood pressure are dizziness on standing, fainting, and cold skin.

The cause of a disease must be known before a cure can be found. Medical researchers believe that they have found a clue to at least one cause of hypertension.

Increasing evidence shows that the kidneys play an important role in high blood pressure. All blood, of course, must pass through the kidneys to be cleansed of bodily poisons. It now appears that this vital organ is the site of a blood-pressure regulating system, called a barostat, that can become deranged and cause hypertension. New and improved X-ray techniques now enable doctors to detect kidney damage they couldn't spot before.

This gives new importance to earlier discoveries that the kidneys can release a substance into the blood stream which is quickly converted into angiotensin, one of the most powerful agents for raising blood pressure. Angiotensin works, in part, by constricting the small arteries. This raises the blood pressure, just as tightening the nozzle of a hose raises the pressure of water as it is forced through the narrow opening.

Another effect of angiotensin on blood pressure has been discovered by Dr. John H. Laragh and his associates. In experiments with volunteers at a New York hospital, they learned that angiotensin can stimulate the adrenal glands to secrete a hormone, aldosterone, which normally forces the kidneys to retain vitally needed salt in the blood. It can overdo its job, though, by forcing the body to retain more salt. As a result, the body also must retain more water, which puts added pressure on the arteries.

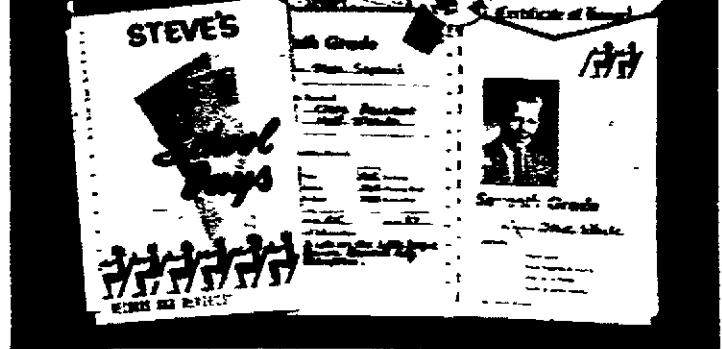
The knowledge that aldosterone is a chemical link in causing hypertension has led to the development of a new synthetic hormone that works against aldosterone.

All blood-pressure drugs are very potent, and doctors warn that they must be used cautiously and only under medical supervision. Side effects are common.

Some of the most advanced treatments for high blood pressure have been developed by the Russians, who are making their findings freely available to everyone. In addition to their "sleep machine," the Russians now isolate the patient in a biotron, a specially constructed chamber that stimulates any desired climatic condition.

A Soviet physician, Dr. D. I. Panchenko, reports that out of 500 patients given biotron therapy, all were considerably improved and some recovered entirely. The biotron is described as "a specially constructed, hermetically sealed building in which temperature, relative humidity, barometric pressure, and oxygen and ionic content are carefully regulated."

With these and other treatments, blood pressure as a killer is rapidly coming off medicine's panic list. ♦



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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Family Weekly's Shopping Guide

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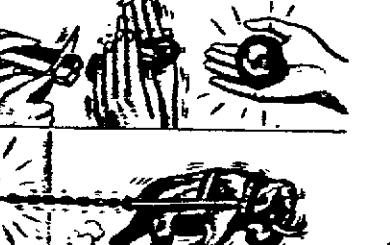
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1864—Butterfly Set \$1  
100 ALL DIFFERENT  
2716—De Luxe Set \$4.98

## Look What's Happened to the Ugly Duckling!

"You're a monster!" classmates once screamed, and skinny, cross-eyed Irina Demick believed them—but something magical has occurred in recent years

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



LOVELY, red-haired Irina Demick, who has been the subject of one of the biggest publicity build-ups in Hollywood history, is a gentle young woman with unhappy memories.

When you talk with Irina, she is likely to recall how, when she was nine, her father went from France to Russia for a visit—and never returned. (Four years ago, her family learned he was dead; no one knows the details.)

Or Irina may speak of her lonely childhood in a tiny hamlet near Paris and of the years when she felt unwanted, unattractive, out of place. "I had no friends in school," she remembers. "The girls would laugh at me because of my freckles, my skinniness, my bright-red hair, and my tendency to be cross-eyed."

She recalls how, when walking home from school one afternoon, some of her classmates forced her against a barn wall and started hitting her, throwing mud and stones, and screaming, "You're a monster! A monster!"

Little Irina's deepest concern during those years was to make herself more acceptable to others. For two years, she faithfully followed a program of eye exercises to correct her crossed eyes. She also tried dyeing her hair blonde, plucking her eyebrows, washing her face in carrot juice to remove the freckles—anything to make herself seem prettier in the eyes of her family and friends.

So deep was Irina's belief that she was an ugly duckling that she did not have a date until she was 18. By then, she had left her rural home for Paris, where she hoped to find a career as a fashion designer.

"I still remember how flattered I was the first time a man took me out—and how shocked when he kissed me before he said good night," Irina recalls. "I had never been kissed by a man. All I wanted to do was run away and cry."

"But then," she adds with a smile, "I had second thoughts, and after I had been kissed two or three times, I didn't think it was bad at all."

Irina soon found a career in Paris. Making the rounds of the couturier houses, she was offered a job not as a seamstress but as a model for the designer Givenchy. He saw in her a physical attractiveness she was unaware of.

From fashion modeling, Irina progressed to being a photographer's model and soon was in such demand that her appointments were booked months in advance.

In 1961 Irina met 20th Century-Fox executive Darryl Zanuck at a small cocktail party in Paris. Zanuck was preparing to film, "The Longest Day," and was looking for an unknown girl to play the part of a valiant French Resistance fighter.

Something about Irina lingered in Zanuck's mind. Two months later, he telephoned and asked her whether she would like to test for the part. She got the role.

Since then she has appeared in "The Visit," "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" (in which she plays six different parts), and "Up from the Beach."

Irina is married to industrialist Philippe Wahl, whom she first met 10 years ago while on a modeling assignment in the south of France. "I was working, and he was there for a holiday," she recalls. "I didn't like him at all, and he, being French, preferred older women. But when I was in Rome in 1964 to film 'The Visit,' we met again. And this time—*voilà!*"

Irina still doesn't think of herself as a great beauty. "I'm not bad-looking," she said matter-of-factly. "But many girls are much more attractive than I."

People certainly are not awed by Irina's looks. She's pretty, but it's not the kind of glamour that makes men whistle. But she does have a womanliness, an inner attractiveness, and this is what her studio is banking on.

Twentieth Century-Fox sees in Irina the kind of beauty that touches the hearts of movie audiences—and that's the deepest kind. ♦

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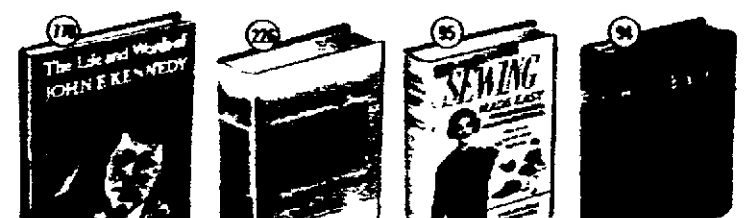
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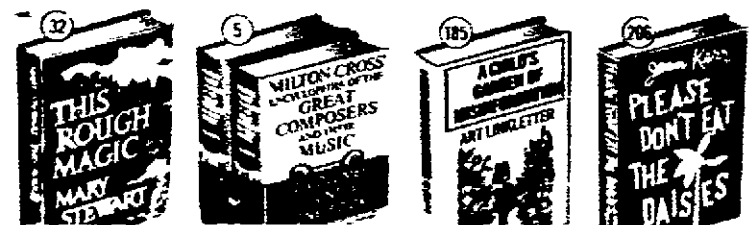
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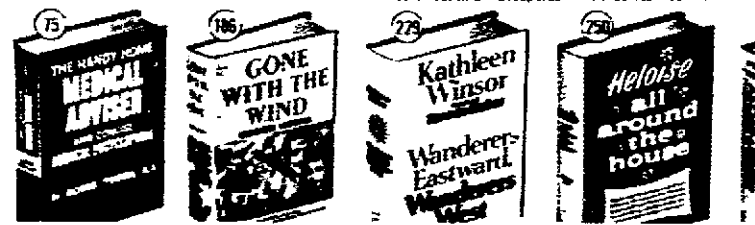
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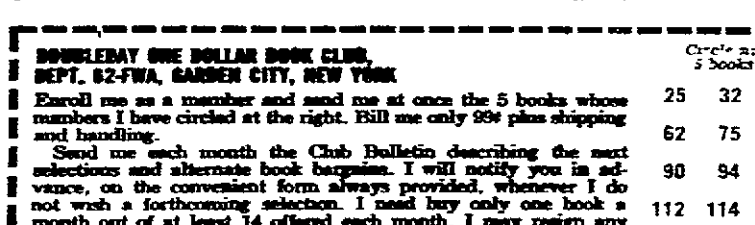
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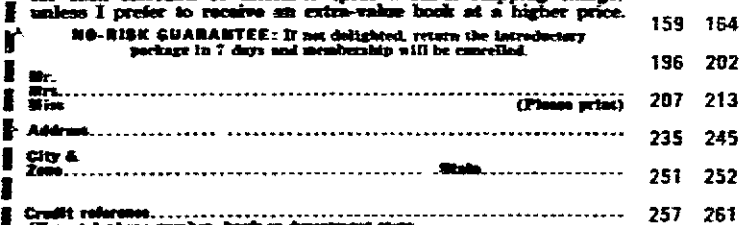
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FEATURES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966

LONDIE

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CORA HAS BECOME INSANELY JEALOUS OF ME -- SHE THINKS ANOTHER GAL IS OUT TO HOOK ME

THAT'S RIDICULOUS, MR. DITHERS-- EVERYBODY KNOWS WHAT A LOYAL, FAITHFUL HUSBAND YOU'VE BEEN

THAT'S TRUE, DEAR BOY

MR. DITHERS-- HERE COMES YOUR WIFE DOWN THE STREET

OH, MY GOODNESS!

SHE HAS FIRE IN HER EYES-- SHE'LL TEAR ME TO SHREDS

QUICK, BOSS-- HIDE IN THIS CLOSET

WHERE IS THAT LITTLE SAWED-OFF GOOD-FOR-NOTHING PHILANDERER?

CORA-- BE SENSIBLE-- WHAT OTHER WOMAN WOULD WANT HIM?

WHAT?

HE'S SHORT AND FAT AND HE HAS A HORRIBLE TEMPER

DON'T YOU DARE TALK THAT WAY ABOUT MY HANDSOME, LOVABLE, DARLING JULIUS

US!

CORA, I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID! YOU LOVE ME

OF COURSE I LOVE YOU, DARLING

LET'S GO HOME, TURTLE-DOVE

IT'S PEOPLE LIKE YOU WHO RUIN PERFECTLY HAPPY MARRIAGES

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2-6

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

THEY'RE THINKING OF HIRING WOMEN TO RELEASE MESS HALLS FOR COMBAT DUTY

THAT MAKES SENSE

WE COULD TRADE ZERO IN FOR AN EFFICIENT TYPIST...

CLICKETY CLICK  
CLICKETY CLICK  
CLICKETY CLICK  
CLICKETY CLICK

SHE USES BOTH HANDS

...AND INSTALL MOTHERS IN THE MESS HALL ...

HOW ABOUT A NICE HAM OMELET, SON? AND WHAT TIME DID YOU GET IN LAST NIGHT?!

GET THEM TO FIGHT THE WARS, TOO!

I'M MAD AT YOU. THAT LAST BOMB YOU SHOT AT ME SPLATTERED MUD ON MY NICE CLEAN TENT!

I'M SO SORRY, DEAR.. COME ON OVER FOR TEA AND I'LL SHOW YOU A SOAP THAT'LL GET IT WHITER THAN WHITE

BEETULL! COME BACK HERE! YOU DIDN'T ASK IF YOU COULD GO OUT!

YOU TOO, SARGE! YOUR ROOM IS A DISGRACE!

THINGS WOULD BE RUN A LOT BETTER

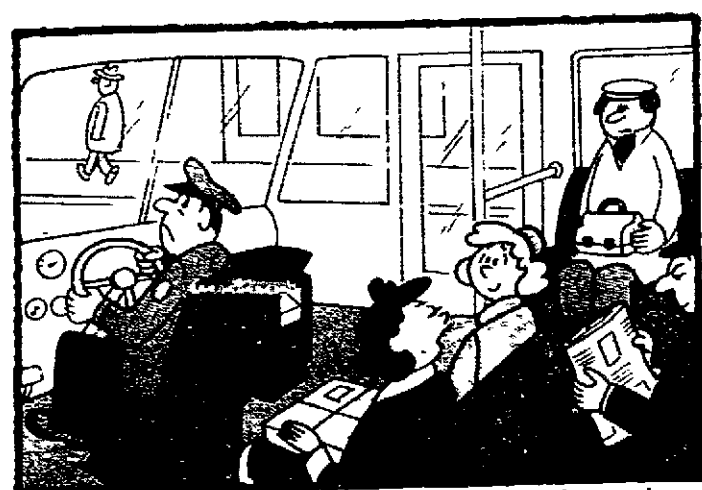
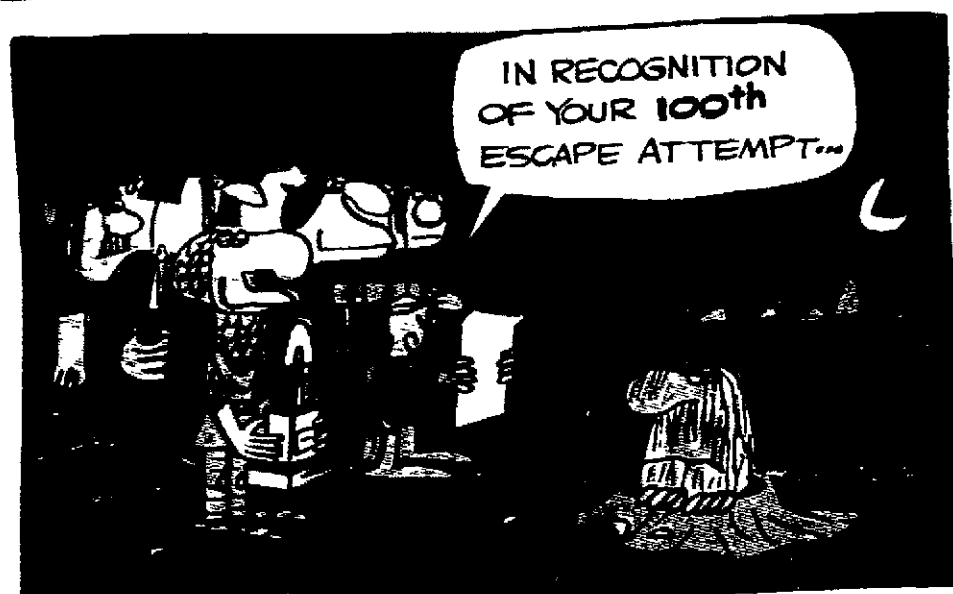
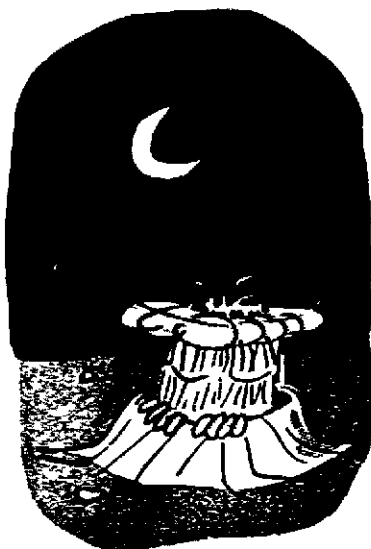
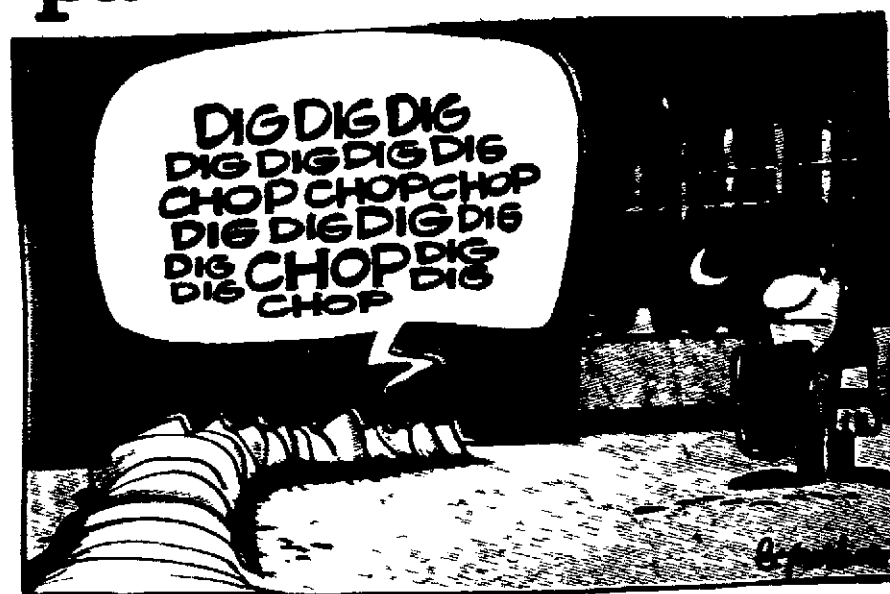
WHY NOT CARRY THE WHOLE THING ONE STEP FURTHER

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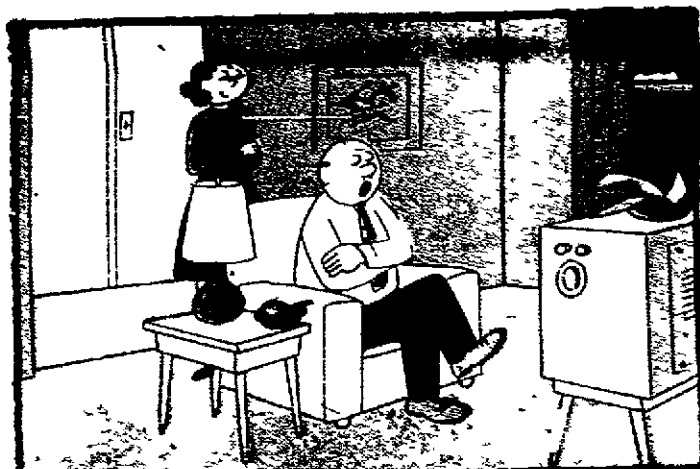
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# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"Notice how smoothly he can start this thing when there's nobody standing up?"

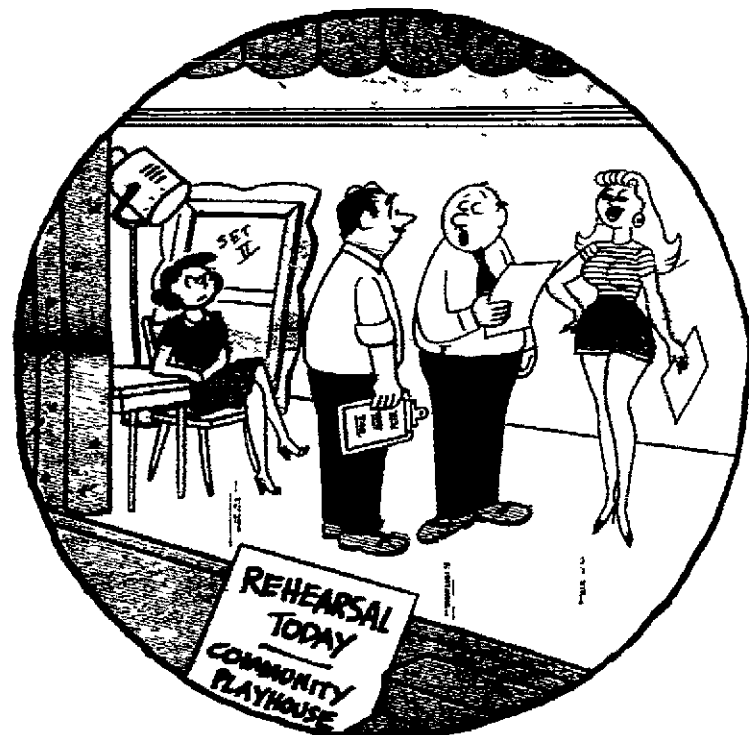


"I sometimes wonder how a TV set makes such mess of the perfectly good electricity you run through it."

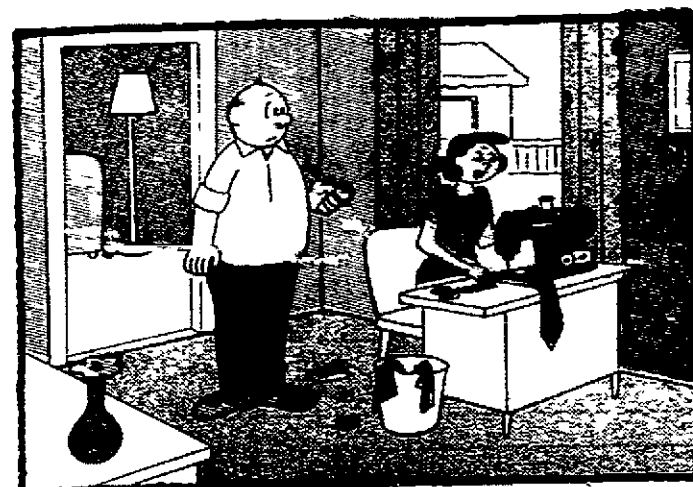
## The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"I can't catch the motivation of this role... Why would a man turn his back on a maddening blond like this to return to his dull, insipid wife?"



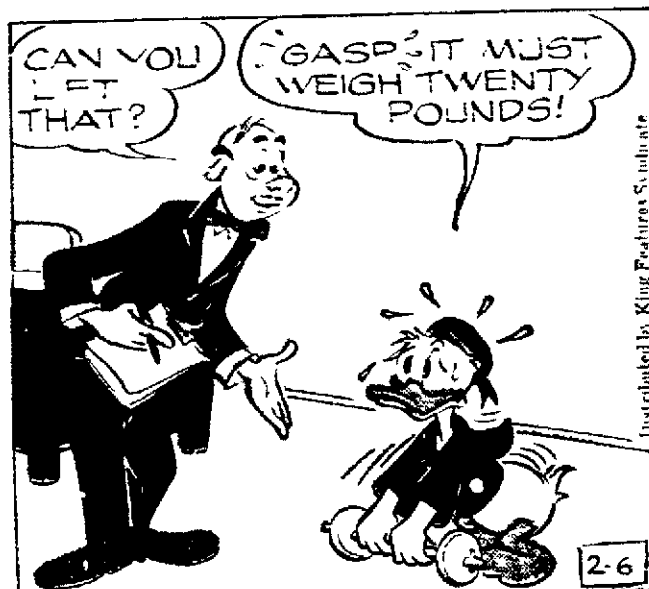
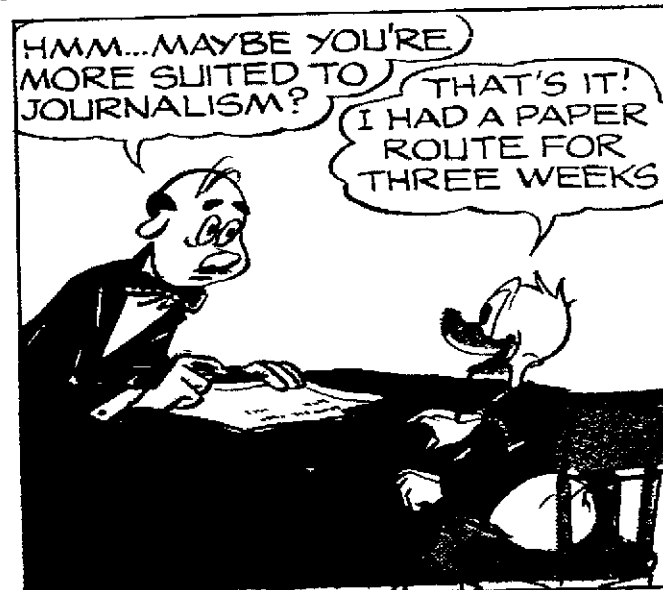
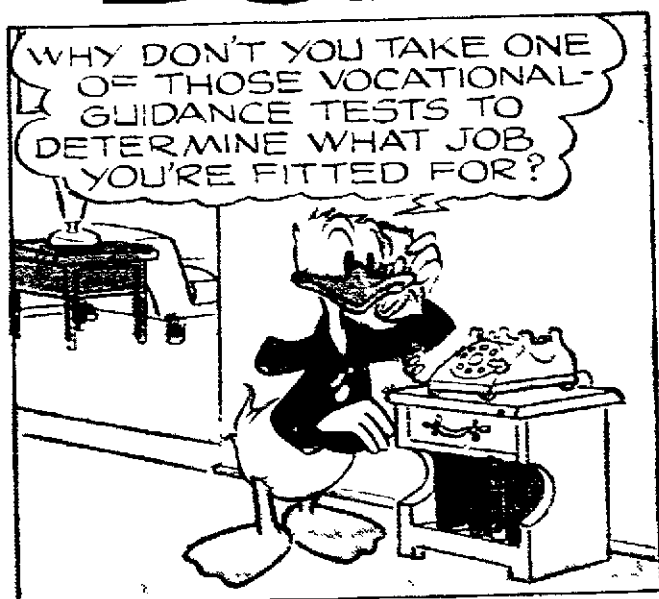
"I'm saving a lot of money with my new sewing machine—just wait'll you see the fancy necktie I'm making out of my old bathrobe."



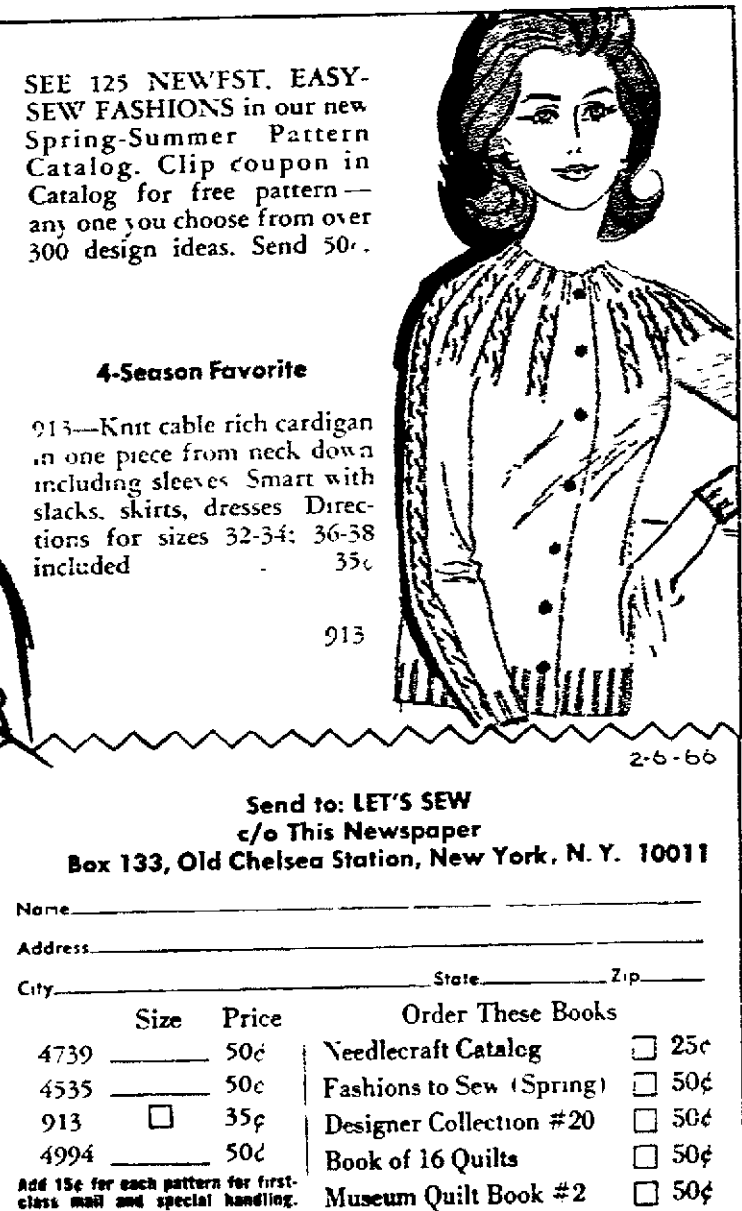
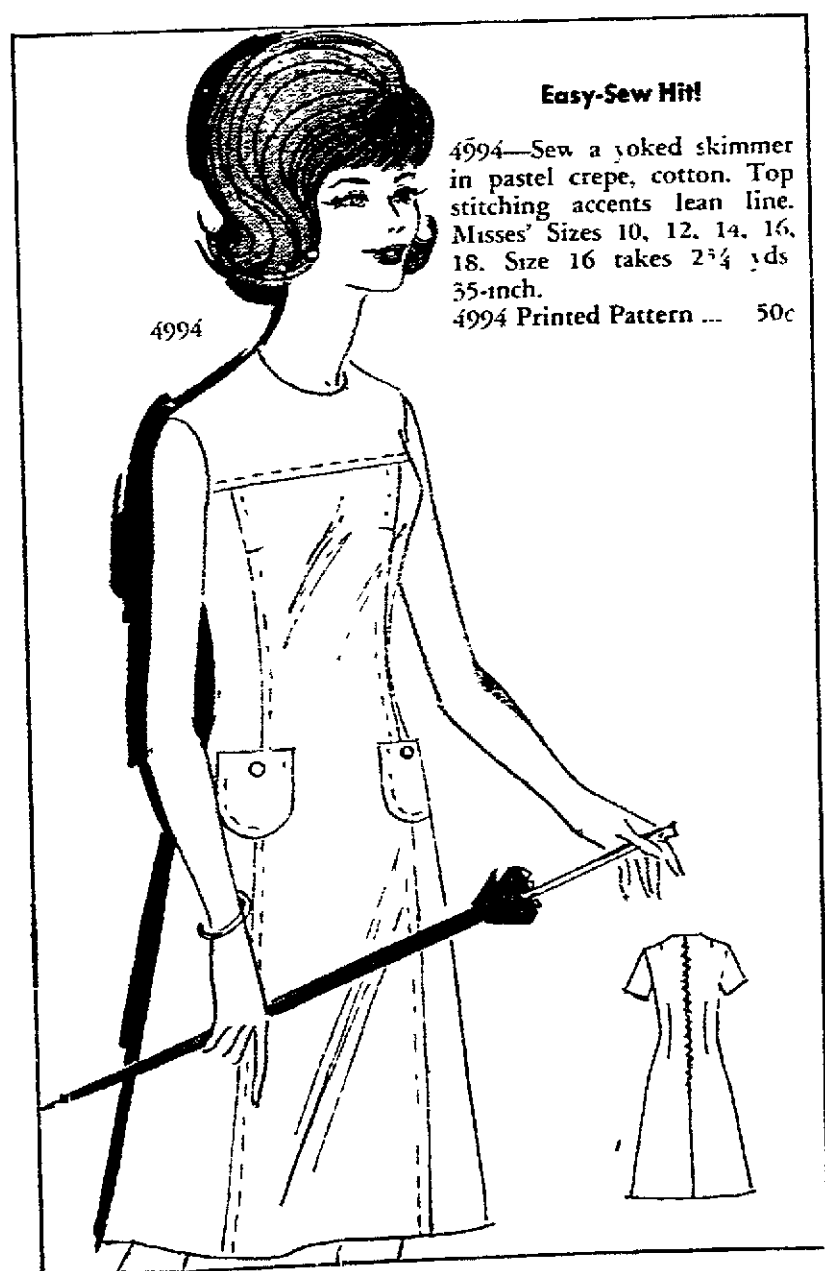
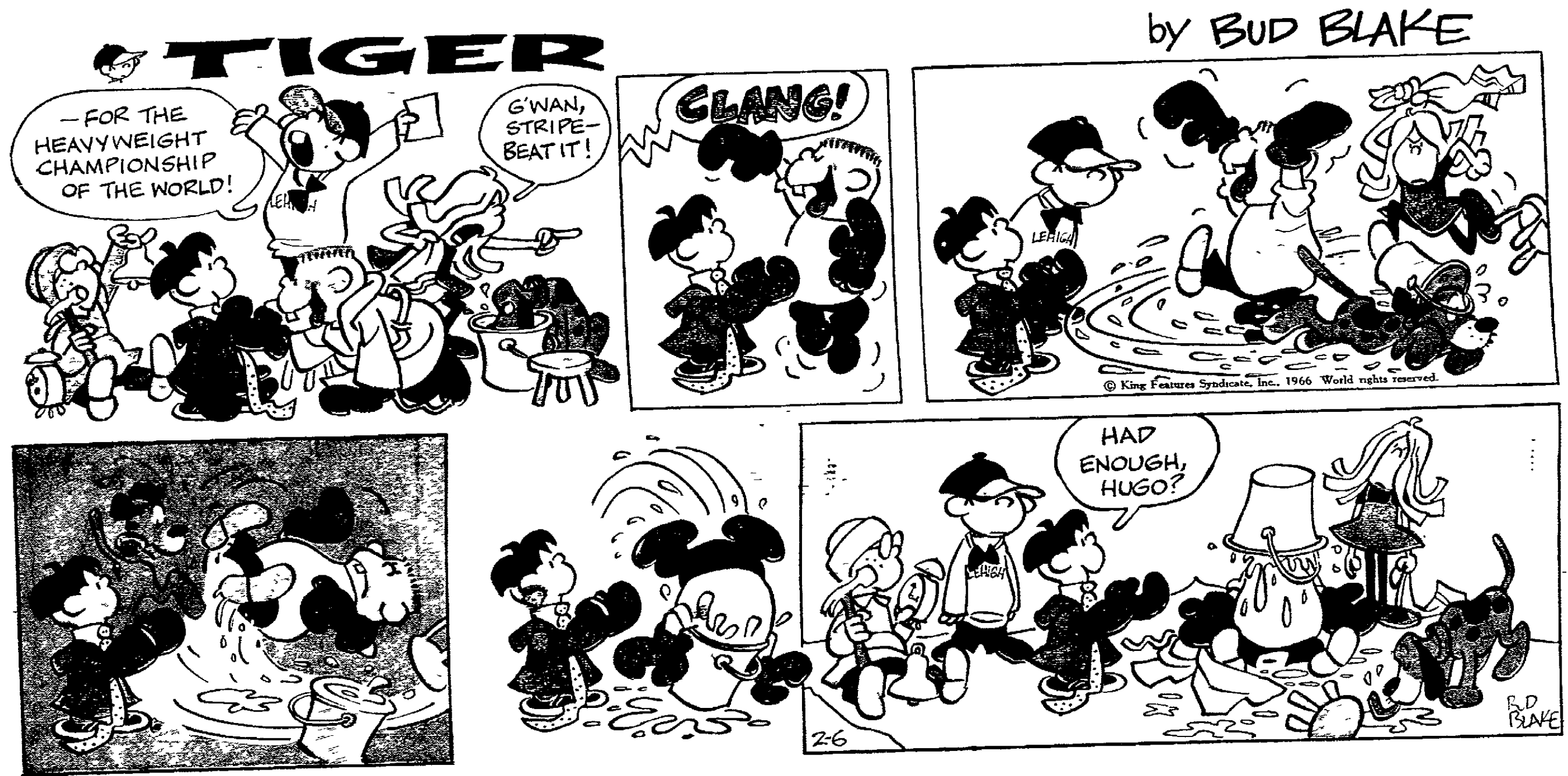
"Quite a crisis at work today—the little professor who hid inside the electronic brain quit to become a jockey."

# DONALD DUCK

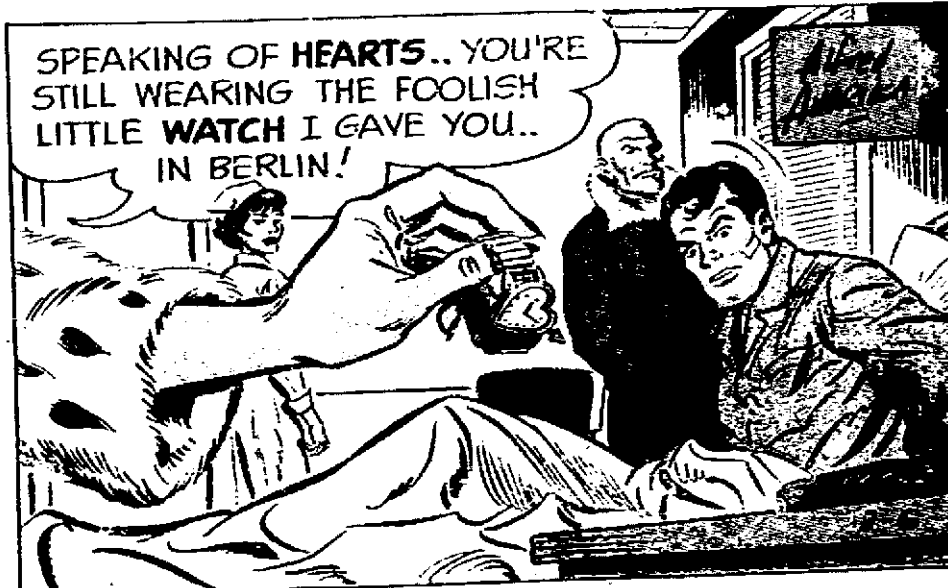
by WALT DISNEY



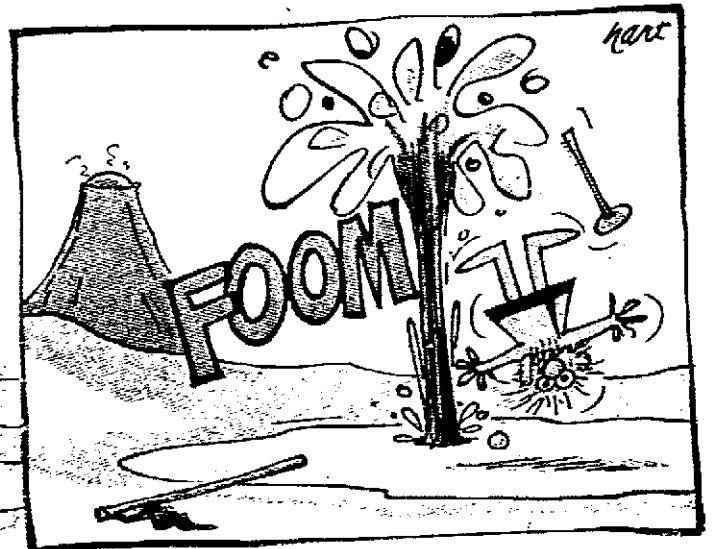
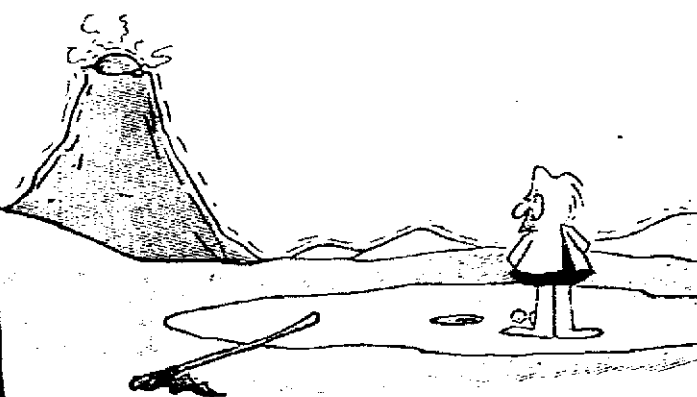
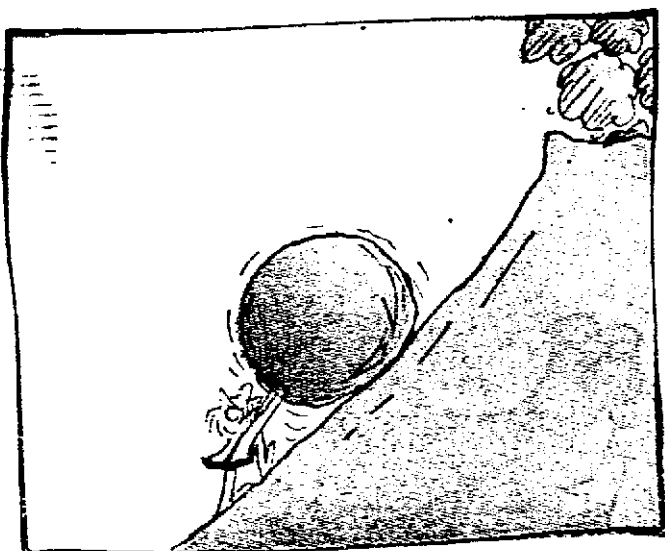
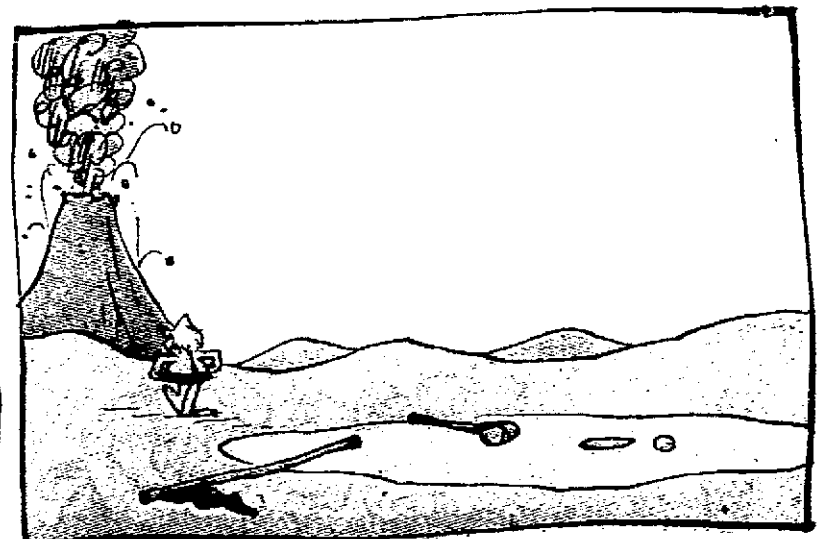
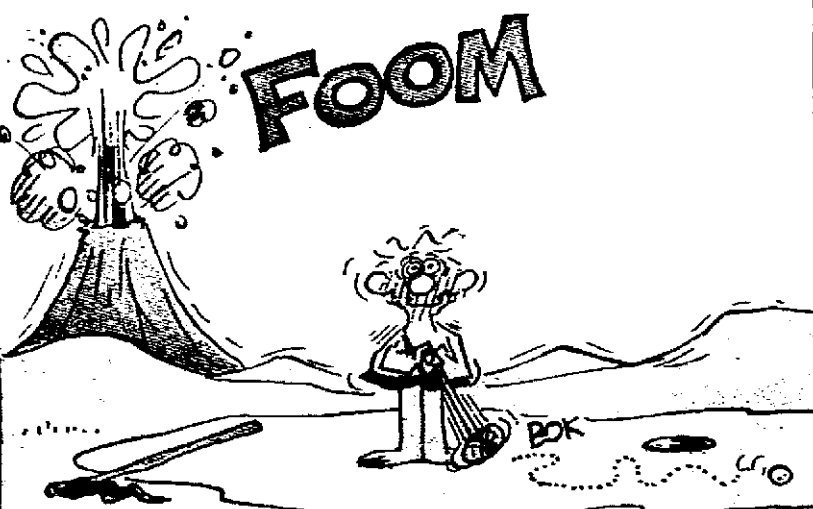




# KERRY DRAKE

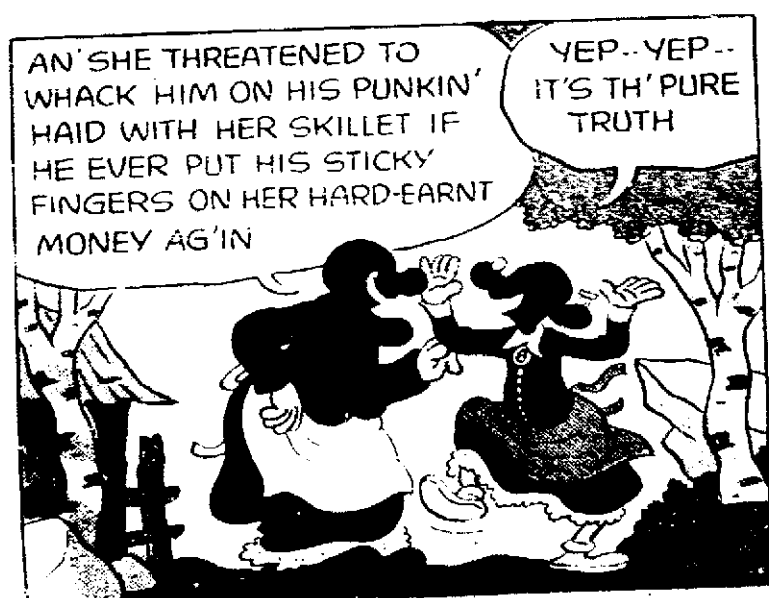
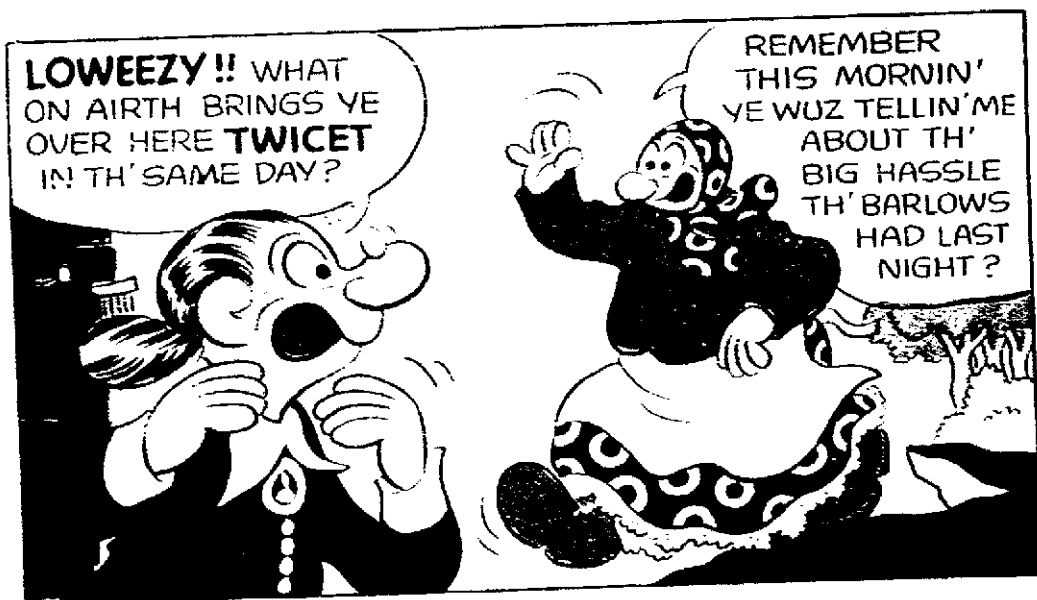


B.C.



# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL





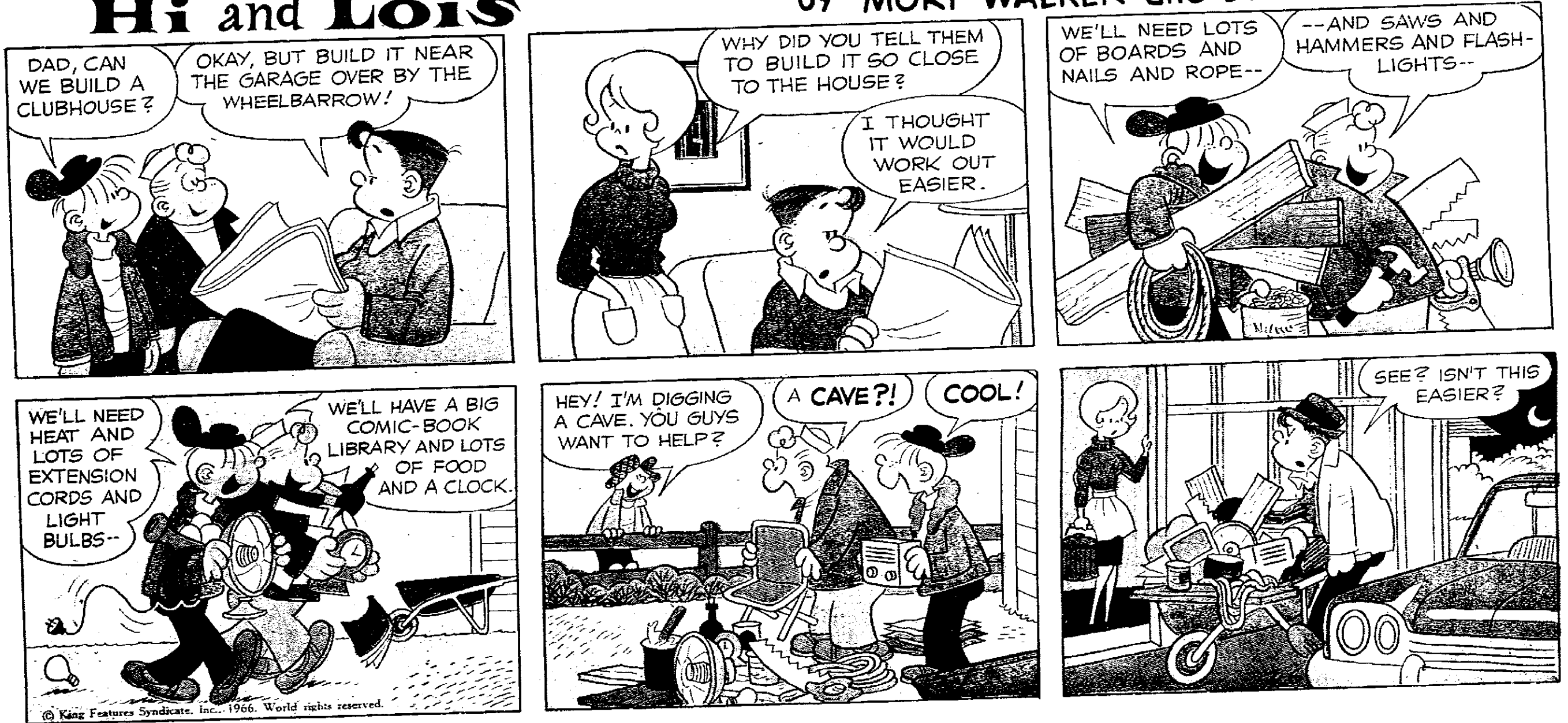
# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# JULIET JONES



# fan fare

BY WALT DITEN

THAT BASKET IS THE SMARTEST THING I EVER BOUGHT THOSE KIDS!

2-6

ARE THEY HAVING FUN?

NOT YET

DON'T YOU BUTT IN, HOT SHOT!

I WON'T!

HI! FELLAS

ALL CLEAR?

DO YOU GET THE FEELING WE'VE BEEN HAD?

## AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

MR. WOODWIND! ABOUT THIS CONCERT...

AH! JUST IN TIME! I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU AND MY MUSIC CLASS!

**RIVERDALE CONCERT HALL TONIGHT**  
The WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO SOLOIST  
**VAN SIDEBURNS**  
at 8:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION FREE

A LIVE RECORDING OF THE GREAT VAN SIDEBURNS, MADE THIS MORNING!

HOW DID YOU GET THAT?

HE'S STAYING AT VERONICA'S HOUSE! JUG AND I SNEAKED IN AND TAPED HIM PRACTICING!

MARVELOUS! SUPERB! ... AN ORIGINAL COMPOSITION!

SO MODERN! NOTICE THE UNIQUE CHORDS... HIS INVENTIVE PHRASING... THE HAUNTING MELODIES...

THAT'S GOOD??

GOOD?? FOR YOUR INFORMATION THAT'S THE GREATEST PIANO MUSIC IN THE WORLD!

WELL, FOR YOUR INFORMATION THE CONCERT WAS CANCELLED!

WHAT? GET VERONICA!

MOTHER WAS SO DISAPPOINTED HE COULDN'T COME!

THEN WHO WAS PLAYING THE PIANO AT YOUR HOUSE???

OH, THAT WAS THE PIANO TUNER!

# Tales from the Great Book

**MOSES AND PLAGUES OF EGYPT**

EVEN AS MOSES HAD PREDICTED, A GREAT AND TERRIBLE CRY ARISES OVER EGYPT AS THE FINGER OF DEATH SWEEPS ACROSS THE LAND, SEARCHING OUT THE FIRST-BORN...

MY SON, MY SON!

ACHIRIS IS DEAD!

WOE TO OUR HOUSE!

Next Week  
**ROYAL GRIEF!**  
Publishers Newspaper  
Syndicate, 1966

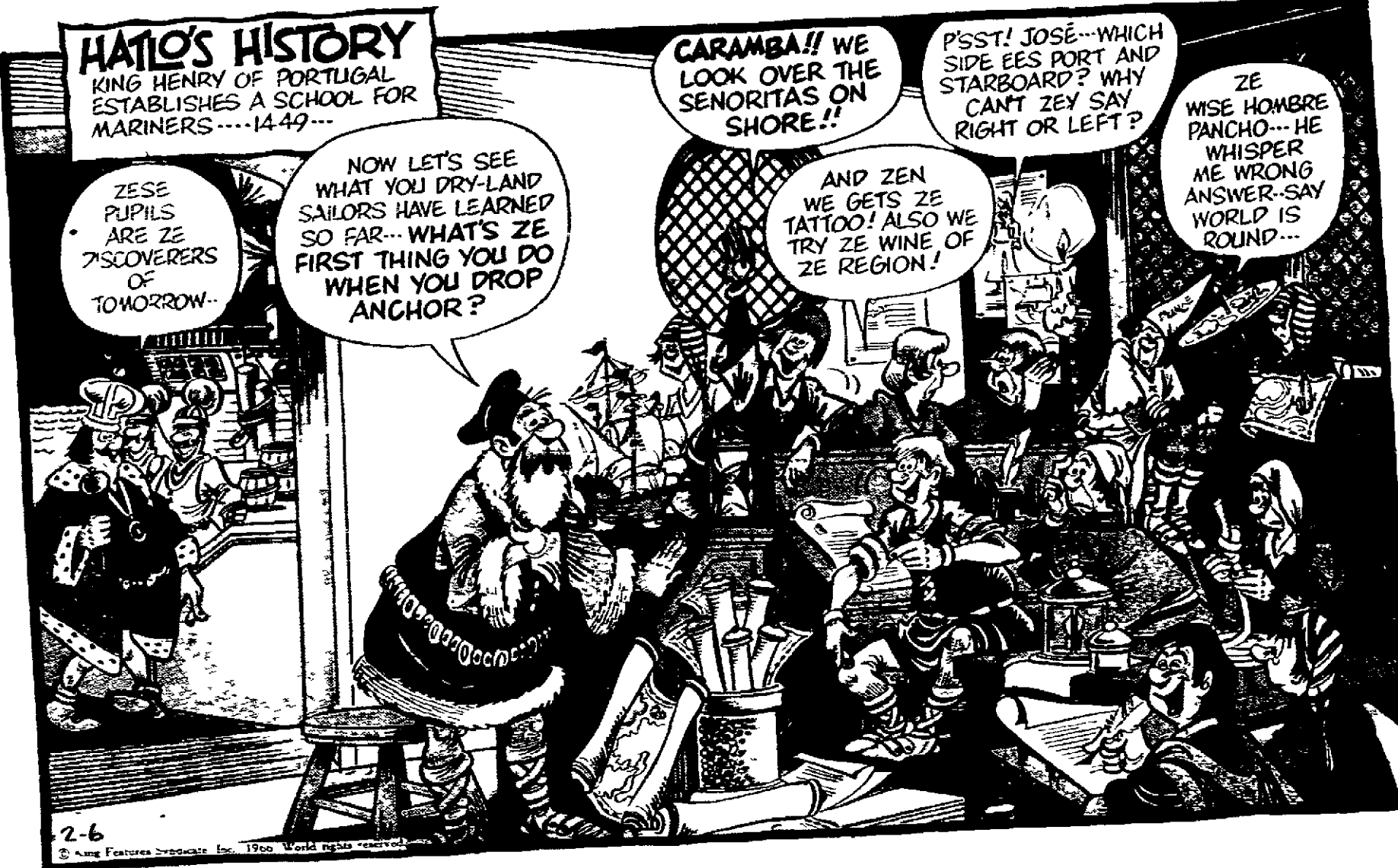
AND AS PHARAOH STEPS NERVOUSLY OUT FROM HIS SLEEPING CHAMBER...

HE IS GREETED BY THE SIGHT OF THE LIMP BODY OF HIS OLDEST SON—THE SON WHO WAS TO HAVE ASCENDED THE THRONE OF EGYPT—DEAD!

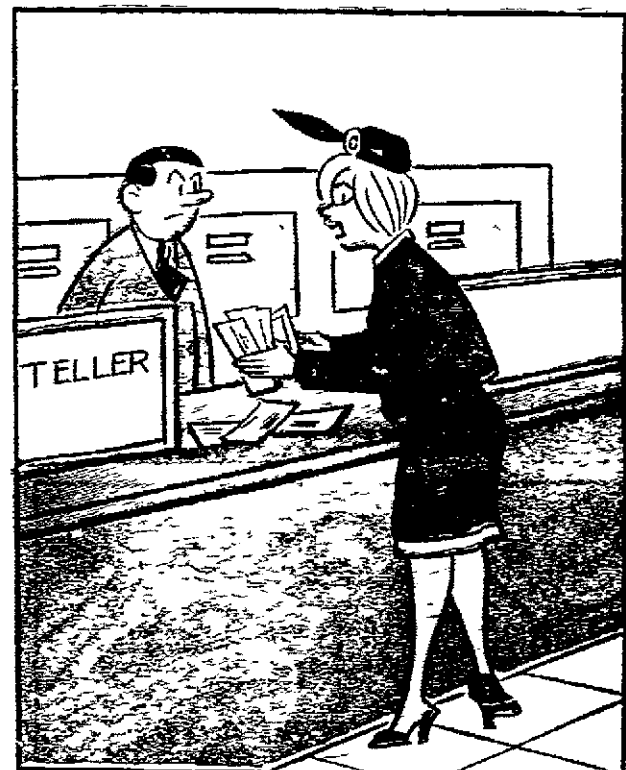
JOHN ZEHTI  
2-6



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



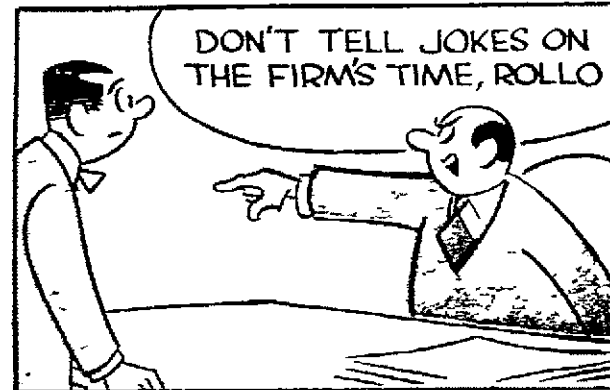
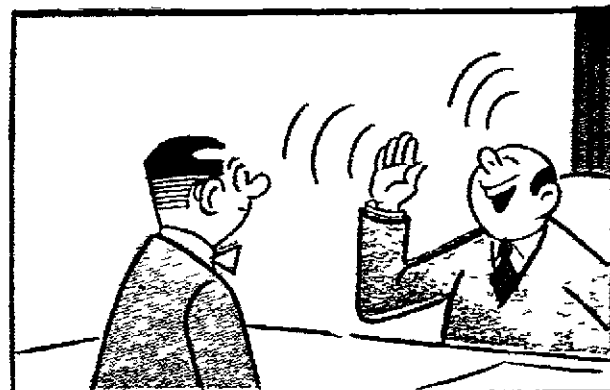
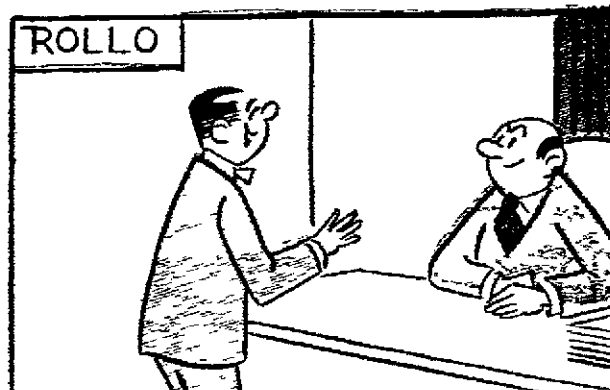
"Every month some snake-in-the-grass has been sending all my cancelled checks to my husband."



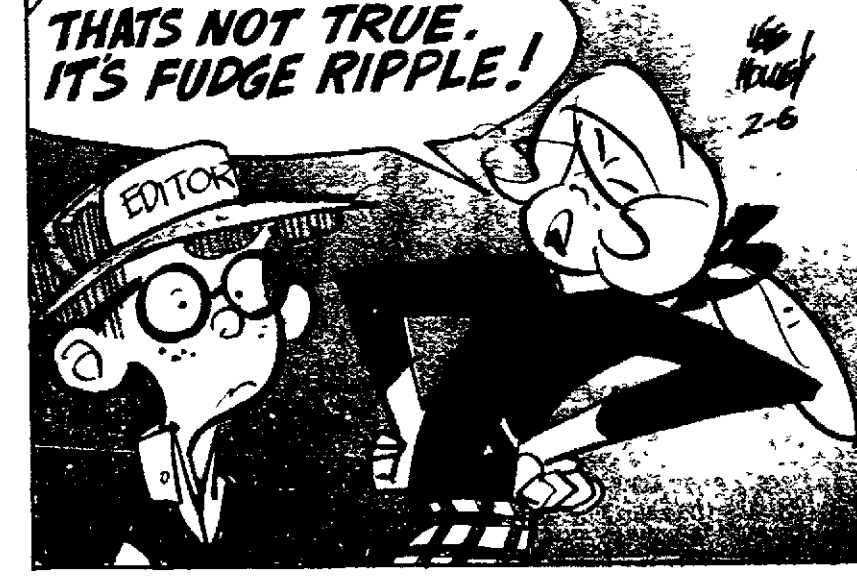
"But I got a 10-week vacation in high school."



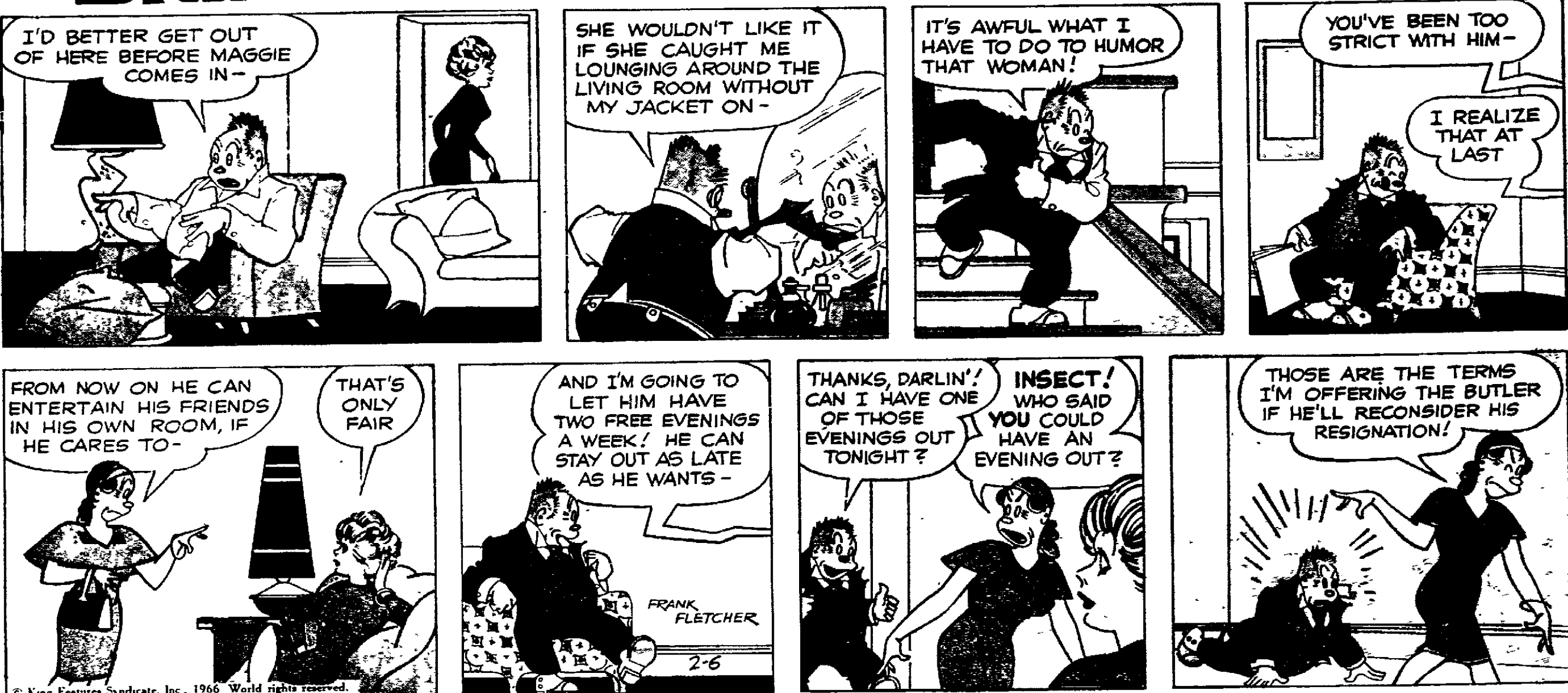
"They replaced Joe with a machine--an electric pencil sharpener."



## PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



# BRINGING UP FATHER

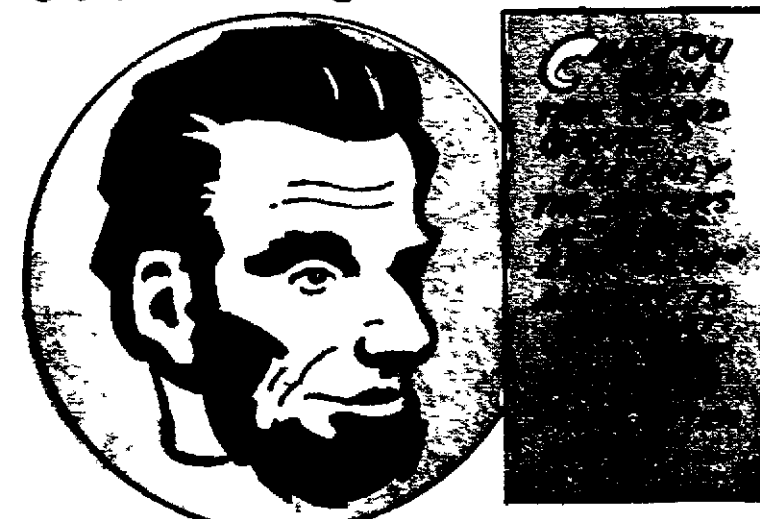


## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



## Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND ABC & LINCOLN



LOOK! DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK  
**CONNECT THE DOTS**  
 CHECK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS  
 FOR YOUR COPY SEND 35¢ IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK  
 AT BELL-McCLURE SYNDICATE-230 W. 41 ST., NEW YORK 36, N. Y.  
 BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH COIN

**NEW PRIZES!**

25 FREE BOXES OF PEDIGREE CRAYON PENCILS WITH BUILT-IN SHARPENER - 48 BRIGHT COLORS

25 FREE BOXES WEEKLY! 10 PENCILS 2 PENS WITH SHARPENER BY PEDIGREE

**FIRST PRIZE:** COMPLETE SET OF THE NEW COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA PLUS 7 SECOND PRIZES OF COMPTON'S ILLUSTRATED SCIENCE DICTIONARY

**NEW MATCHBOX MODELS**

25 FREE CARS EACH WEEK!

Plus... 6 BEAUTIFUL BIG MAJOR PACKS!

ALL METAL DIE-CAST SE-THROUGH WINDOWS

No. 44 ROLLS ROYCE

**CONTEST PUZZLE**

OUTLINE THE HEAD OF ROBINSON'S CRUSOE'S LOST GOAT. THEN COLOR THE WHOLE PICTURE.

2-6-66

COMPLETE THE PUZZLE. CUT OUT ON BROKEN LINE. PASTE IT ON PAPER. PRINT YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. COLOR THE PICTURES.

USE CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCIL. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENTRIES BECOME HIS.

NEATNESS, PRESENTATION AND ACCURACY COUNT. DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**WHAT'S THE BEST THING TO PUT ON YOUR HOT DOG?**

FROM RICHARD RITARI BUTTE, MONTANA

**WHAT DOES MEAN WHEN YOU SAY "WELL"?**

FROM LINDA KRAUSS ROSLYN, PA.

**WHAT DOES MEAN WHEN YOU SAY "WELL"?**

FROM JUDY GOTTA FORT WAYNE, IND.

**The Magic Board**

Place a board about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide upon a table. Place a board about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide upon a table. Place a board about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide upon a table.



# Oshkosh Sports News

## Titan-Stout Cage Duel Set Saturday

Oshkosh Seeks to Avenge 73-56 Loss to WSUC Pace-Setters

OSHKOSH — Pending the Saturday could decide who will outcome of this weekend games. represent the conference in the the Wisconsin State University- NAIA playoffs.

Oshkosh game against Stout Two completely different brands of basketball will be on the line at Albee Hall, when the Titans, a fast breaking, high scoring quintet will go up against the ball control type of play being used by the Blue-devils.

## Kart Ice Sprint Championships Slated Today

Will be Held In Conjunction With Fisheree

OSHKOSH — The roaring of small gasoline engines and the popping of ice fishing tip-ups will dominate the scene today on Lake Winnebago when the Wisconsin Kart Ice Sprint racing championships will be held in conjunction with the Otter Street Fisheree.

Races are scheduled to begin at noon with the elimination heats.

There will be eight classes of racers including junior stock, junior modified, A stock, A modified, B limited, B and C open and FKE (194.7) kart experimental.

The FKE class is open to anything with wheels and gives all the racers a chance to get their experimental models into competition where the sky is the limit.

Going on at the same time will be the third annual Otter Street Fishing Club fisheree with prizes being offered for walleye, sauger, perch, white bass and northern, plus a prize for the heaviest sturgeon registered at the official registration point located right at the fisheree.

The events will be held on Lake Winnebago just off the Otter and Cease Street approaches. Fish judge will be Carl Anderson of the conservation department.

Entries into the race have come from four states, and some 27 trophies are being offered the winners. In addition, the fishing club is offering trophies for the club with the largest number of registered karts, to the karter with the most points and the karter who traveled the longest distance to come to the races.

A large number of games will be offered to the spectators, including an ice chiseling contest.

A 17-year-old Oshkosh High School senior, Pat Frohrib, is the defending champion in the in the B Division, are in the top hand chiseling contest. There will be a contest for gasoline operated drills, and the men Slife, Don Daum Fred Rens and Ed Koch, Hergert's, Dave Boechl, Harold Gearhardt and Gary Egnoski, Mar's Drive Inn, Tower Paint, Bill Kudlas, Oregon Clothing, Bill Kolasko, Lincoln Archers: Tom Place, Bell Machine, and Pete Christensen, Rasey Archery.

Behind Hergert's in the A loop are Mars (7-1), Tower Paint (3-3), Lincoln Archers (3-5), J. M. Staffeld 1 0 0, Jackson 1 0 1, Nash Co. (1-7), and Oshkosh Bowbenders (0-8). Runners-up in the B circuit are Rasey (6-2), Oregon Clothing (5-3), Gartman 0, Egan 0 2 0, Baumgartner 0 0 Heating (3-5), Bell Machine (1-1), Luedtke 2 2 1, Carstens 5 0 2, 7) and Spanbauer Sport Shop (1-7).

Proceeds from the fisheree, according to Bob Samuel, club president, will be spent on cement approaches to the lake plus flashing lights to warn fishermen of open water, plowing snow for lake roads, placing Christmas trees to guide fishermen off the lake and assisting motorists who have run into trouble on the lake.

Other club officers are Jerry Roch, secretary and Joe Leitt, treasurer. According to Leslie Van Laanen, Oshkosh, Badger Kart Club president, the karts, which are similar to go carts and equipped with chains for traction, can travel at speeds up to 80 miles an hour on the ice.

leased from a Rochester hospital Saturday. Mantle, 34, underwent surgery Jan. 25 for removal of a bone chip in his right shoulder. The condition hampered the outfielder's throwing and batting last season.

Mayo Clinic physicians said Mantle, who moved into a Rochester hotel on leaving the hospital, will remain in the city for several weeks while he undergoes physical therapy.

## Mantle Moves Into a Hotel

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — New York Yankees baseball star Mickey Mantle was re-

## Unbeatens Hold Top Spots in ORD Cage Leagues

OSHKOSH — Three unbeaten teams hold top spots in leagues in the Oshkosh Recreation Department basketball loop, while two others are tied for first place in the remaining circuit.

Undefeated front-runners, all with 8-0 records, are Tommy's Bar in the Major AA League, Peace Lutheran in the Tuesday Recreation loop and Spanbauer Sport Shop, 180, Tom Repen-

Shed, Spanbauer's 140, and Tom Sipple, Central Barrel Co., 140 in Thursday Commercial.

The top three scorers in each loop are Tony Hayek, B and B Tap, 160, Myies Strasser, the Loft, 160, and Ron Akin, Noffke Lumber, 140, in the Major AAA; Bruce Weber, YMCA, 170, Dave Raymond, McDonald's Drive In, 153, and Dave Reamer, the Magnet, 152, in the Major AA; Bill Oaks, Peace Lutheran, 165, Ron Doro, Morgan Co., 144, and Lee O'Neil, LeRoy's Bar, 91, in Tuesday Recreation; Mike Haberkorn, Mutual of Omaha, 224, Steve Schumert, Spanbauer Sport Shop, 180, Tom Repen-

Shed, Spanbauer's 140, and Tom Sipple, Central Barrel Co., 140 in Thursday Commercial.

Centered around the theme "Where the Action Is," the activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue till 4 p.m. in Albee Hall with clinics concerned with the Wisconsin State University-NIAA playoffs.

Topics to be discussed during playday to help promote physical education as a profession. Included on the program for Judy Erickson, Salem, forward the day are various activities head: roundshoulder, Faye Russ, plus adaptive clinics and several panel discussions.

Sponsored by Te Pem Club, London; flat back, Patsy Pom which is comprised of physical plan, Oshkosh; locked knee, education majors and minors knock knee and bow leg, from the university the playday Priscilla Peck, Neenah; toe in, is designed to promote personal toe out, Karen Coil, Princeton; and professional growth of lateral curves, Eileen Storzer, future physical education teachers.

## Oshkosh Sports Safari

## Titans' Russ Young Burning Midnight Oil

BY TIGER BROOKS

OSHKOSH — Russ Young, head football coach at Wisconsin State University, isn't taking any chances on not being ready for the 1966 grid campaign. He's been burning the midnight oil more than once lately, reviewing Titan game films and planning strategy.

One night, while visiting a coaching friend at Ripon, he was up till 3 a.m. watching films. Another night he was making football plans and berules have been changed somewhat for the game. Don Kohlman, player-coach for the So, if he looks a little bleary, Bears, explained that there will be a minimum of body checking. Such dedication cannot go un-

rebut the game will go the regular time limit.

## Intramural Cage Circuits Resume Action at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Four basketball leagues and water basketball teams resumed action last week after being idle during exams at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

In the Northern League, results were Selchers, 39, Mal's Men 36; Nitcaps 48, AKL 20; Crispy Critters II 32, 845's 26; Hodag's Heroes 48, APO 31, and Revengers 43, No-Names 20. Results in the Eastern Circuit showed Moose's 53, Delta Sigma Phi's 18; Club 49, Anchorage Beavers 33; Kids 44, Fleecers 36; The Team 52, The Boys 42, and Nelson Hall 45. Cadavers 44. National loop scores were Yes 52, Farsity 44; House 52, Farley 46, Enemies 38; Ma's Boys 64, Tiniest Titans 45, and Talbot Tigercats 46. Lonely Bulls 27.

Western League tallies were Wharf's Warriors 49, The Scampers 39; The Cow Herd 59, Sig Pi Jumbos 31; Vet's Club 43, Fletcher Trojans 34, and Field 40. TKE 32. In the Ameri-Van Handel 1 0 0, Herres 0 0 0, 1, Vallard 6 5 0, Burgess 0 0 1. Totals — 25-74.

SPRINGS — (18-3-17-14 — 47) The St. Peter 6 0 2, Tim Shaw 2 0, P. Walgenbach 2 0 1, Schrauf-nagel 2 1 1, Commo 0 3 1, Col-win 4 0 0, B. Walgenbach 0 0 1, Callahan 4 0 3, Colvey 1 1 1. Phi Sig Beavers over-ran Phi Sig Scrubs, 21-2.

## More Than 200 Expected WSN-O Physical Education Unit Sets Women's Play-Day

OSHKOSH — More than 200 students and faculty advisers from Fox Valley and Northeastern Wisconsin high schools are expected to attend the annual women's play-day sponsored by the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh women's physical education department Saturday.

The representatives from area schools will attend the annual playday to help promote physical education as a profession.

Included on the program for Judy Erickson, Salem, forward the day are various activities head: roundshoulder, Faye Russ, plus adaptive clinics and several panel discussions.

Sponsored by Te Pem Club, London; flat back, Patsy Pom which is comprised of physical plan, Oshkosh; locked knee, education majors and minors knock knee and bow leg, from the university the playday Priscilla Peck, Neenah; toe in, is designed to promote personal toe out, Karen Coil, Princeton; and professional growth of lateral curves, Eileen Storzer, future physical education teachers.



Twenty-One Boys graduated from the Oshkosh Optimist Club safety training course held at the rifle range in the basement of the Recreation gymnasium. Here from left are Ralph Weinbender, 13, and his father, Rev. Alexander Weinbender, 210 Church St., Tom

Kreumenauer, 416 Adams St., Oshkosh, instructor, and Michael Wraga, 15, and his father Emerson, 1633 N. Point St., Oshkosh. The course was 18 weeks long and ended with a father-son rifle shoot. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Rifle Safety Lessons Aid Oshkosh Boys

Course Listed as Requirement for League Participation

OSHKOSH — City youngsters, through the cooperation of the Oshkosh Optimist Rifle Club and the recreation department, are learning safety techniques of handling weapons.

Monday night 21 boys graduated from the 18-week junior rifle club safety training course, with a father-son rifle shoot at the rifle range in the basement of the recreation gymnasium.

A second course for the juniors will be started March 7 and will be completed by the time school is out in the spring.

Tom Krumenauer, instructor of the course and a member of the Optimist Rifle Club, explained that as soon as the boys complete the safety course they can begin to fire in the junior rifle league.

Rules and regulations and textbooks used during the course, as well as the procedures followed in training, were designed by the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the boys had to pass a test at the end of the course to be eligible.

Taught during the course in addition to safety procedures, were the various firing positions which are the prone, kneeling, sitting and off hand, he explained.

## Neenah JV's Stop Kaukauna Streak

NEENAH — Neenah High School's junior varsity riddled previously-unbeaten Kaukauna, 67-42, here Friday.

Coach Tom Berber's Junior Rocket Cagers jumped to an 18-5 first period lead, upping it to 35-20, at the half. The count stood 47-32 going into the last quarter.

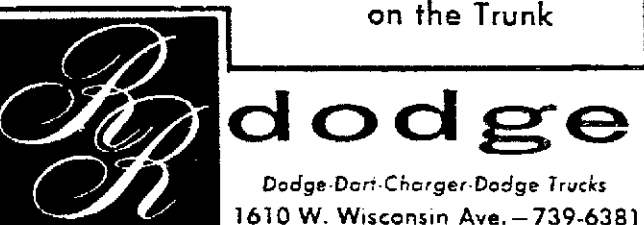
Dan Blank paced Neenah with 15 points, Lee Olson and Dale Magadan contributed 14 and 12, respectively. Rich Carstens flipped in 10 for the losers.

NEENAH — (18-17-12-20—67) Lagodney 4 1 2, Olson 7 0 1, Magadan 5 2 1, Kramer 2 0 4, Blank 6 4 2, Muench 1 0 0, Eastwood 0 4 2, Oltmanns 0 2 0, Staffeld 1 0 0, Jackson 1 0 1. Totals 27-13-13.

KAUKAUNA — (15-12-10—47) Robin 0 2 0, Nettekoven 1 0 0, Egan 0 2 0, Baumgartner 0 0 Heating (3-5), Bell Machine (1-1), Luedtke 2 2 1, Carstens 5 0 2, 7) and Spanbauer Sport Shop (1-7).

## NOTICED . . . All The New DODGE Cars Driving Around?

WATCH FOR THIS STICKER on the Trunk



1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-6381

## THERE MUST BE A REASON

The "Dodge Boys" Have a Secret  
✓ DODGE Owners Know!  
✓ The DODGE BOYS Know!

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

## Golden Gloves Meet Set for Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Entries for the 21st annual Golden Gloves gave it to Milwaukee. Counties included in the Fond du Lac district are Brown, Columbia, Calumet, Dane, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Keweenaw, Manitowish, Marathon, Oconto, Outagamie, Waushara, Waupaca, Waubesa and Winnebago.

Anyone interested in getting an entry blank for the tournament should contact the county boxing club secretary. Deadline for entries is Feb. 15, but Holland explained that everyone always waits until the last minute to send in their entry blanks.

Set for Feb. 19, 23 and 25, the tournament is expected to draw more than 100 fighters from 21 counties to compete for the title of state champion.

Some 20 fighters are training in the YMCA where the boxing club has its training room and from there to the national in the state YMCA.

Open to both novice and open all of these are expected to boxers, the bouts are attended enter the competition later this by physicians at ringside and a month.

In December the club sponsored a fight can enter the ring. For some time the fate of the five from the Plymouth Boxing Golden Gloves in Wisconsin was Club and five from the Milwaukee for grabs since the Kenosha kee club, Fond du Lac dropped newspaper, which for several both matches by a two win, years, sponsored the state three loss decision.

Trophies will be given to the champions, dropped out because of lack of interest and outstanding fighters in competition and monogrammed jackets.

Fond du Lac, Green Bay and will be presented to the winners Milwaukee then put in a bid for in each weight class in each the state Championships, and division.

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# Dominicans Refer To President as Hector Garcia-Bunker

## Regard Provisional Government As Step-Child of United States

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ  
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominicans who regard their provisional government as a step-child of U.S. foreign policy refer to their president as Hector Garcia-Bunker.

This is a nationalist dig at the supposedly great influence U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has on President Hector Garcia-Goody.

"Pum," a magazine devoted to political satire, once depicted Garcia-Goody with one extra large ear—the ear, the magazine said, Bunker has been pulling since he arrived here June 3.

Bunker is called by some "El Paro Macho del Mangonero," literally the "Big Boss of Trickery." An act of particular force and finesse is called a "bunk-erazo."

Is A Legend  
Bunker, U.S. member of a three-man political committee of the Organization of American States, has become a legend here, not a particularly popular one but widely respected at the highest levels of the factions contending for power since the revolt last April.

Most of the criticism of Bunker and the OAS committee is that they represent a foreign entity on Dominican soil in violation of the OAS principle of noninter-

vention. The 10th meeting of OAS foreign ministers commissioned Bunker, Ilmar Penna Marinho of Brazil and Ramon de la Cruz of El Salvador to find a solution to the Dominican dispute. The intense feeling whipped up by the opposing camps left little middle ground for negotiations.

The three men arrived shortly after a White House task force, headed by special presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy had left. Bundy's group had failed to find a solution in two weeks of efforts.

Although the OAS committee had no designated chairman, Dominicans focused their attention on the tall, trim (6-1, 170-pound) Bunker. He is 72.

Perhaps it was because of the no-nonsense appearance of the U.S. diplomat or the way he walked—ramrod straight, head held high. Perhaps it was because he represented the United States, the nation Dominicans feel has the biggest interest in the problem here.

Praise, Scorn  
When an agreement was finally made on a peace formula, Bunker and the committee received some private praise and public blockbusters.

The OAS committee offered the rival sides a set of proposals June 13. These and counter proposals were battled around until Aug. 9. Then, without consulting the opposing leaders on the final draft, the committee came up with the "Act of Dominican Reconciliation," a 10-point document that was to become the peace agreement.

It was not immediately ac-

cepted and in the 22 days before both sides approved, the committee, and especially Bunker, came in for withering criticism that it was trying to force acceptance of the accord. It wasn't all brickbats, though.

"I've seldom met men for whom I have a deeper respect," said Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, whose civilian military junta was dissolved by the peace formula.

Once, during a discussion with rebel leaders on a point in the formula, Bunker excused himself from an opinion, saying he was not a lawyer.

"Mr. Bunker, you may not be a lawyer, but if I were ever in trouble I would surely ask you to defend me," responded Hector Araya, presidential minister of the rebel regime.

It is said Bunker drew on his experience in settling the Indo-

nesian-Dutch dispute to shape the Dominican accord.

Stays Close  
Except for occasional, brief trips out of the country, Bunker has remained in Santo Domingo, close to his headquarters in the Hotel Embajador. His erect, white-thatched figure is familiar in the hotel and on the extensive grounds where he goes for short walks after breakfast and dinner. For exercise the ambassador also does an abbreviated version of the Royal Canadian Air Force exercises. "I do only eight sit-ups," he says.

Bunker's dignified appearance belies a warm, gentle personality. At the negotiating table he is a tactful but shrewd and firm bargainer.

A widower, Bunker is the father of three children, John Birbeck, 39, of Denver, president of the Great Western Sugar Co.; Samuel Emmett, 38, with the Ford Foundation in India, and Ellen Butler Gentil, wife of Dr. Fernando Gentil of Sao Paulo, Brazil. The ambassador has 11 grandchildren, 4 of them Brazilians.

Bunker, a native of Yonkers, N.Y., and a Yale graduate, began his diplomatic career in 1951. He was board chairman of the National Sugar Refining Co. of New York when the then president Harry S. Truman named him ambassador to Argentina. In 1952-53 Bunker served as ambassador to Italy.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower became president, Bunker, a Democrat, retired and became head of the American Red Cross.

Returns to Ranks  
In 1956, he was back in the diplomatic ranks, this time summoned by Eisenhower. He served first as a delegate to the United Nations and then as ambassador to India. He was in India 1957-61 and when he left the Times of India praised his "transparent honesty, affability and dignity." It said that of all the ambassadors who had been in India since its independence, few if any had Bunker's personality and ability.

At the moment, Bunker and the OAS committee are caught in a seven-week-old crisis that threatens the life of the provisional government created by the peace formula.

Military leaders are refusing to obey a presidential order to leave the country although rebel chiefs have already departed. If President Garcia-Goody calls on the OAS and the Inter-American Peace Force to remove the officers it might involve the peace force in a violent clash with the Dominican army.

This is what Bunker and the committee are trying to head off.

Bunker's comment: "This is my toughest diplomatic assignment."

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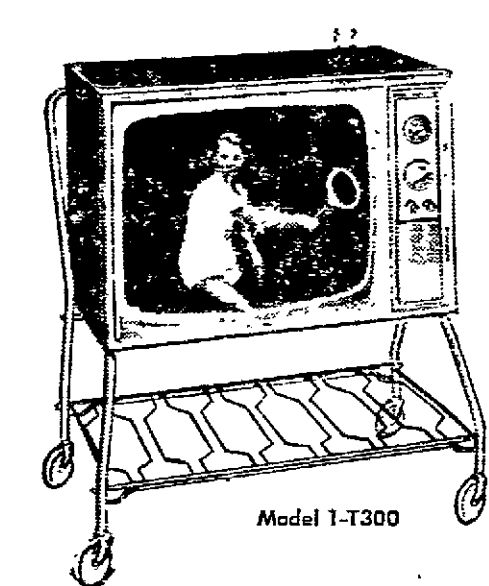
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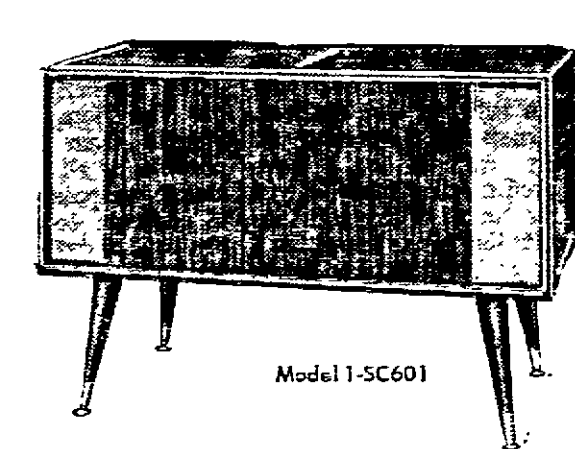
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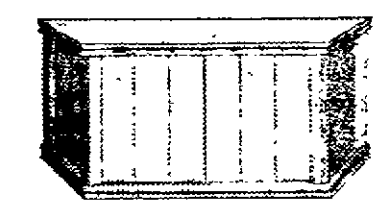
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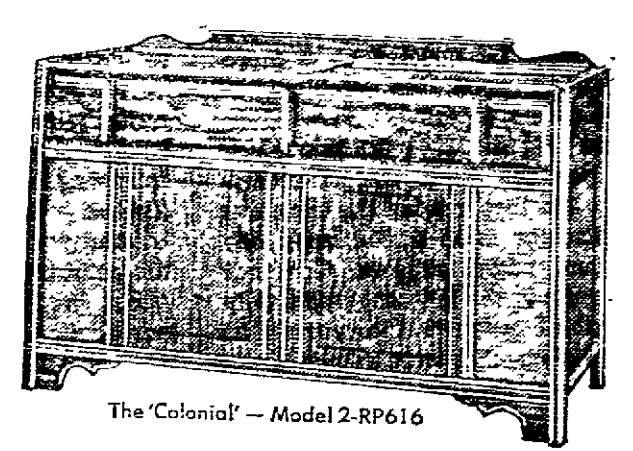
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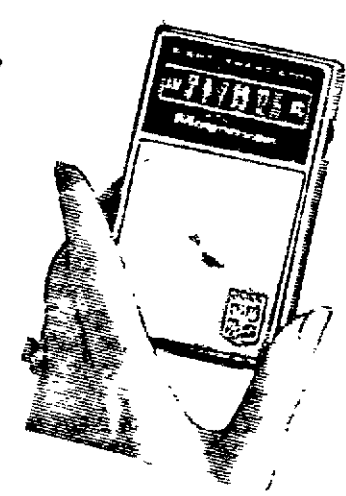
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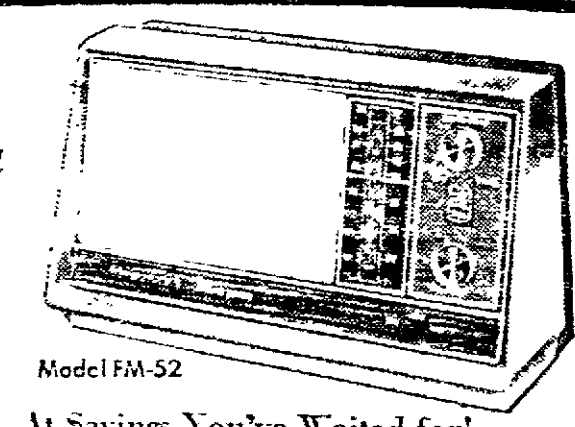
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# Women's Guild Plays Base Part in Symphony

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
OSHKOSH — Oshkosh has everything that you would

have in a larger city. This is the firm conviction of Mrs. Max I. Bowman, president of the Oshkosh Women's Sym-

phony Guild. Mrs. Bowman's observation is backed by authority and personal experience.

In every place the Bowmans have called home — Dayton, Ohio, Greencastle, Ind., Louisville, Ky., and now Oshkosh — Mrs. Bowman has helped promote music and has worked with the orchestra. She feels there has been "a tremendous improvement" in music and many other areas in Oshkosh. "I hardly recognize Oshkosh as the same city we moved to 13 years ago," she says, citing the growth of the community and its cultural attractions. "People ask if I miss the big city, but I don't," she declares convincingly.

Mrs. Bowman has been connected with the Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild since it was organized five years ago. She credits the guild as the "brainchild" of Harold Arentsen, director of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony, now in its 25th year. "Mr. Arentsen felt there was a need for a Guild," she recalls, "to help out in certain areas and to promote good music in Oshkosh." The Madison Guild gave the local organizers advice and The American Symphony Orchestra League issued some good pointers to the Oshkosh group. In addition, Mrs. Bowman attended



Discussing Plans for the annual membership campaign of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony are, seated, Miss Carol Larson, Women's Symphony Guild vice president; Mrs. Max Bowman, president, and Harold W. Arentsen, founder of the orchestra which

is marking its 25th anniversary this year. Standing are Miss Gertrude Schloerb, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Weber, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Messner, corresponding secretary. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Symphony Guest Artists and members are feted by the Women's Symphony Guild at receptions after concerts. Above, Karl Brock and Miss Suzanne Roy, members of Wisconsin State University Oshkosh music department, are served coffee by Mrs.

Blond Pensis. New Members welcomed into Guild membership, below, are Mrs. Pensis, Miss Jacklin Bolton, Mrs. T. T. Iron, Mrs. William Burkert, Mrs. Munsil Williams and Mrs. Leonard Krueger.



Thomson Photo

## Mrs. John Lyle Vette III Miss Thomson Wed To John Vette III

OSHKOSH — San Juan, Puerto Rico, is the future home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle Vette III, who exchanged wedding promises Saturday at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Lentz, Waupun, officiated at the wedding of the former Miss Susan Maria Thomson and Mr. Vette, 1954 Cacicques St., San Juan.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Thomson, 4397 Country Club Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vette Jr., 5090 Lane Rd.

The bride came here with Mrs. Jan E. Jay, Okanoma City, Okla., as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert M. Berkner, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gary B. Bush, attended as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by John Robert Vette, a cousin of the bridegroom. Acting as groomsmen were Gary Bush and Richard Fisk, Evanston, Ill.

Guests were ushered by Robert M. Berkner and Jan E. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Vette greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents before leaving for a honeymoon in New Orleans, La., and Jamaica.

Mrs. Vette was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Before her marriage she was an advertising copywriter for Marshall Field Co., Chicago, Ill.

Her husband received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and his bachelor of foreign trade

## Ecumenicism Topic For Dinner Meeting

OSHKOSH — The Rev. John F. Wreford, Methodist minister from Chippewa Falls, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday at Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Wreford's talk set for 8 p.m.

The minister will discuss "I talked about what we believe and what our religion means to us," he stated. "Since we had agreed to pull no punches and be direct, I found myself on the hot seat for a while, for the questions came fast and furious. I think a good feeling was generated and the youngsters showed tremendous interest," Rev. Wreford reported.

Each class allowed 10 or 15 minutes for questions. Rev. Wreford will make a return bus Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lee visit to the high school where he will address a senior class. He talked to the students at the request of the Catholic priest who is their teacher.

At a recent meeting, members discussed and practiced refinishing furniture, using steel wool, fine sandpaper, stain, seal coating and "energy and patience." Proof of the success of different methods showed in furnishings at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Richard Turzanski.

Mrs. Garner Horton served as co-hostess for the event.

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- D — THREE FOLD PASS CASE WALLET. Accordion fold credit card case displays 8 cards. Turned edges. Leather lined. \$5.00
- E — CARD CASE. Simply pull tab to flash business or credit cards. Holds up to 25 yet stays slim. \$2.50
- F — LEATHER MONEY CLIP. Leather lined. Leather covered bar and identification window. \$3.00

national meetings to gather ideas

"I just love everything of a cultural nature," she admits, "but not in a snobbish sort of way." A Minneapolis native, Mrs. Bowman, a pianist and organist, played at theaters to earn money to go to nursing school. She performed with the Minneapolis Symphony under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, now conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

**Studied Music, Nursing**  
After getting her nurse's diploma she went on to the University of Minnesota where she majored in music, specializing in the pipe organ. She worked at the General Hospital at Minneapolis, then took a teaching position at a hospital in Huron, S.D. It was there that she met her husband-to-be, Dr. Max I. Bowman, professor of chemistry at Wisconsin State University. They say marry a professor and see the world.

Mrs. Bowman laughs. "I did just that!"  
Concluding her second year as president of the Guild, Mrs. Bowman regards music as an avocation and nursing as a vocation. She teaches first aid classes at Winnebago State Hospital and works at the Red Cross Blood Bank, where she formerly served as recruitment chairman. She is also active in organizations at Emmanuel United Church of Christ.

Miss Charlotte Lee served as first president of the Guild. Each president serves a two-year term. Other officers are Miss Carol Larson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Messner, corresponding secretary; Miss Gertrude Schlerf, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Weber, treasurer, and Miss Lee, ex-officio member.

There are approximately 42 women in the Guild, which is open to any women interested in promoting the Symphony Orchestra or interested in music. "We were organized to promote better attendance at Symphony concerts, to make people aware that we do have a Symphony Orchestra, to

assist in membership campaigns, to serve as hostesses at the concerts, to assist with the ushering and to render financial support to the symphony by raising money, since the Orchestra is self-supporting," Mrs. Bowman reports.

The Guild's biggest project of the year — Civic Symphony Week — begins March 14. During this annual drive, members of the Guild work to get people to serve as patrons of the Symphony or subscribers. They will also sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Shore View Lanes and a rummage sale in May.

**Scholarships**  
Some of the proceeds from last year were used to send students from Merrill Junior High School to the Summer Music Clinic at Madison. "There is a lot of talent in this area and we would like to be able to support more audition winners," Mrs. Bowman states. "The boys and girls of today are the listening audience and performers of tomorrow. We must encourage them and give them the opportunity to develop their talent."

After last Sunday's pop concert, the guild had its traditional tea honoring patrons and members of the orchestra. It also has a membership tea in September.

The executive boards of both the guild and orchestra are planning a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Arentsen after the final concert, April 17. As Mrs. Bowman explains, "they have done so much for us and Mr. Arentsen is a joy to work with."

The Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild is just getting its roots firmly established but it already has received the Gold Baton Award from the American Symphony Orchestra League. The award, presented to Miss Lee at Chicago in 1962, was for "distinguished service to music and the arts" and cited the support the Guild has given to the Oshkosh Civic Symphony.

## Business Women Set Dinner Meeting

OSHKOSH — With its newly-elected officers presiding, the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will hold its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House. Mrs. Gerald Schnell, vice president, will present a program entitled "Miracles of Miniaturization."

Other officers for 1966, the 50th anniversary year of the organization, are Mrs. Robert Stienhuber, president; Mrs. Ma-

bouche, secretary; Mrs. Richard Marsh, treasurer; Mrs. Rosaline Niemuth, board member for three years, and Miss Lucile J. Maney, corresponding secretary.

**Faculty Dames To Sponsor Dinner, Dance**  
OSHKOSH — A buffet dinner and dance for Wisconsin State University faculty members and their guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at Reeve Memorial Union on campus. The event is sponsored by the Faculty Dames.

The King and Queen of Hearts will be the general theme for the event. Mrs. Hilbert Schultz is chairman. Members of her committee are Mmes. Thomas E. Neice, Frederick Caudle, David Conover, Thomas Delzelsky, Robert Donahue, Robert For-

planned and a white elephant sale was held at the club's term. Joseph Rabb, Leonard meeting Wednesday evening at Tews. Allen Utke, Wayne Wal-St. Peter's, Mrs. Wilfred Sal-lace, Orson Willard and Donald zieder, corresponding secretary. Zahalka, reported on the National Reservations are being re-Mothers of Twins Club News, ceived through Monday. Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Manuel Conover and Mrs. Willard are Peters and Mrs. Francis Larte, handling reservations.

## Mothers of Twins Set Anniversary

OSHKOSH — The anniversary meeting of the Oshkosh Mothers of Twins Club will be held March 2 at the St. Peter School clubroom. Former members of the organization have been invited to return for the occasion.

Events for the year were Robert Donahue, Robert For-planned and a white elephant sale was held at the club's term. Joseph Rabb, Leonard meeting Wednesday evening at Tews. Allen Utke, Wayne Wal-St. Peter's, Mrs. Wilfred Sal-lace, Orson Willard and Donald zieder, corresponding secretary. Zahalka, reported on the National Reservations are being re-Mothers of Twins Club News, ceived through Monday. Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Manuel Conover and Mrs. Willard are Peters and Mrs. Francis Larte, handling reservations.

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Representatives From Seven counties attended a Wisconsin Youth Committee District 4 meeting at Oshkosh's community YMCA Saturday. Participants in a workshop led by Winnebago County Judge James Sarres, second from right, were from left, Francis Flint, Fond du Lac, staff adviser to the youth committee; Karen Bosch, Chilton; Sara Gunther, Menasha; Nancy Foss, Fond du Lac; Judge Sarres and Larry Senderhauf, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Youths From 7 Counties Join At Oshkosh to Talk of Projects

### 75 Delegates Lay Plans for State Parley

OSHKOSH — Seventy-five youths from seven counties participated in the District 4 Wisconsin Youth Committee Conference Saturday at the Oshkosh Community YMCA. Representatives came from Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Washington and Ozaukee counties.

All delegates attended one of three workshops dealing with the three main problems that

and forums on extremism, the population explosion, democracy and health in the State of Wisconsin. Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson will be principal speaker at the state conclave.

In connection with the state traffic safety program, the Oshkosh Youth Council will donate a traveling trophy in competition between area schools. The trophy will go to the school which has the lowest rate of accidents among its high school drivers. This will work on a percentage basis since some of the participating schools are larger than others.

A dinner for the delegates was held in the cafeteria, before an address by State Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Oshkosh. Reports were given at the closing session.

### Planners to Face School Site Purchase

OSHKOSH — A proposal to purchase 86 acres on the north side of the city for a second high school and new vocational school will come before the Oshkosh Plan Commission at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Board of Education has requested the purchase of 40 acres for a future school site. The property is west of Harrison Street and south of Leach Co. property. It could also be reached from Main Street.

The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education has asked to purchase 46 acres of future school site property just north of that sought for the second high school. This site runs from Jackson Street, U. S. 45 east to the Soo Line Railroad track and is just north of the Chicago and North Western Railway track which cuts off from the main line and heads westward to U. S. 45.

Leaders.

Promote Planning

Chamberlain noted that the youth committee was a state-wide organization "to promote community planning and civic affairs." This is done through individual projects within local youth groups, through youth councils and centers and by working with adults on community councils.

Miss Reinke discussed the state youth conference March 31 and April 1 and 2 at La Crosse. The state session will deal with youth responsibilities today and in the future, with workshops



Principal Speaker at the "China - Confrontation in Asia" seminar March 11-12 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be Dr. P. K. Banerjee, India's minister to the United States and a long-time foreign service official of India who has seen service in the United Nations, Japan, China and East Pakistan.

OSHKOSH — Three presidencies currently are held by A.M. "Duffy" Meyer.

He is president of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, a post he just took over; in his second year as president of the Twin Lakes Council of Boy Scouts, and his 31st year as president of the Oshkosh High School Class of 1935.

Duffy — no one ever calls him by his first name nor does he ever use it himself except for legal purposes — has held several other presidencies through the years. Besides, he is secretary-treasurer of the Raddatz and Meyer Insurance Agency, Inc.

He was president of the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1940 and 1941 and of the Peace Lutheran Church, one of Oshkosh's largest church congregations, from 1960 to 62.

He has held official positions at his church for 12 years. His years in fund-raising and other capacities for the Community Chest, United Fund, YMCA and Red Cross cover a quarter of a century.

Organized Youth Center While Jaycees president, he organized the first youth center, "The Hub." It was located in the basement of the present Chamber of Commerce office building. The city later started a youth center.

He helped organize the Ripon and Berlin Junior Chambers of Commerce and is in his third consecutive year on the board of directors of the Oshkosh area Chamber of Commerce.

Meyer also was a charter member of the Optimists Club and helped organize the Optimists Breakfast Club.

### Change Certain, Steiger Predicts In Saturday Talk

OSHKOSH — "The only certainty I know you and I can count on in our lifetime is change." Assemblyman William A. Steiger (R-Oshkosh) told the Wisconsin Youth Committee District 4 Conference here Saturday night at the YMCA.

Steiger, former president of the Oshkosh Youth Council and an announced candidate for the Republican nomination in the Sixth Congressional District, spoke on why young people should be involved in youth groups and government.

"You can't be a good citizen unless you're willing to accept the responsibility that goes with citizenship," Steiger said. "This responsibility requires an education, an understanding of the government and politics, and a willingness to make your voice heard and to participate at all levels of government."

"Youth groups of today provide an excellent training ground for future citizens," Steiger said. "It is here that you learn the value of discussion, group action, parliamentary procedure and governmental bodies with whom you have contact. The youth councils, YMCA groups, 4-H organizations and church clubs to which you belong all can provide you with a basic understanding of how our system of government runs and the importance of voluntary action," Steiger said.

Affect Future What government does today will affect your future," he added, "and thus it is imperative that you become involved. If we are to avoid a silent population yours is the responsibility to insure effective government. The choice for you is Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Currently Holds 3 Presidencies

## Oshkosh's A. M. 'Duffy' Meyer Maintains Pace Hard to Match



'Duffy' Meyer

and helped organize the Optimists Breakfast Club. He holds membership cards in the Elks Lodge, Eagles Aerie and in the various Masonic organizations, including Lodge No. 205, the Tyrian Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, the Oshkosh Commandery of the Knights Templar and the Winnebago Shrine Club.

Lifetime Club Member In the insurance field, Meyer is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Sales Club. He has been president of the Accident and Health Underwriters Association of the Fox River Valley for two years and has served three years on the board of directors of the Oshkosh area Chamber of Commerce.

He became interested in Boy Scouts when he went to a meeting to become a Cub Pack or-

## Fond du Lac Has Primaries For 10 Posts

### 6 Candidates File For Two Openings On School Board

FOND DU LAC — Primary elections will be required March 8 to select candidates for two school board posts and eight Fond du Lac County supervisory positions.

Six persons have entered the race for two vacancies on the District No. 1 School Board, and a primary is scheduled for two city and six county supervisory posts.

Those who filed nomination papers for the school board are Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs, route 2, L. E. Jenke, 103 Fanna St.; Jack M. Kelly, 249 19th St.; Nathan Manis, 36 Reid Terrace; M. Patricia Rogge, Mr. route 25, and Robert B. Walker, 369 North St.

Two incumbents, George Cassidy and Mrs. Ellen B. Humlek, did not file for reelection.

City Candidates Four incumbents and three new candidates have filed for city council. Those seeking reelection are Ralph Breiting, George M. Moses, Norman J. Peters and Conrad E. Zimmerman. Challengers are Harold J. LaShay, Howard Mauthe and Paul W. Michler.

Primaries will be needed in the Sixth and 15th wards. County supervisor primaries are set in districts made up of:

Town of Fond du Lac, east of Martin Road.

Town of Metomen, Villages of Brandon and Fair Water.

City of Waupun, Fond du Lac County precinct.

Towns of Ashford and Auburn and Village of Campbellspoint.

Towns of Eden and Osceola and village of Eden.

Towns of Empire and Forest. Contests are assured in the first, fourth, fifth, 10th and 11th wards in the city.

County Contests County contests April 5 will be in the Town of Friendship; Towns of Eldorado and Springvale and section 36 in the Town of Rosendale; City of Ripon, and a Fourth Ward plus that part of the Third Ward south of Jackson Street; towns of Also and Waupun; Towns of Byron, Lamantine and Oakfield, Village of Oakfield and in the Town of Taycheedah.

Councilmen and school board members will be elected at large, but the candidates for the supervisory posts are running for a specified district.

### Oshkosh Man Involved In Army Field Exercise

OSHKOSH — Sp. 5 Gary F. Lee, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lee, 2433 Hickory Lane, was part of an extensive field training exercise of the Army's 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

The exercise included more than 26,000 men and covered 1,600 square miles. Lee, a parts clerk in Headquarters Battery of the 24th Infantry Division Artillery near Munich, entered the Army in August of 1963 and has been overseas since February of 1964.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Fond du Lac GOP Caucus

# Steinhilber, Steiger Confrontation Set

FOND DU LAC — The first test of Congressional endorsement strength between the two young candidates from Oshkosh may come at the Fond du Lac County Republican caucus at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club here.

Already announced as candidates are Jack D. Steinhilber, former Winnebago County district attorney who sought the Republican nomination two years ago but lost it to incumbent Rep. William K. Van Pelt, and Assemblyman William Steiger of Oshkosh, who is completing his sixth year as state assemblyman.

However, the test may be

blocked by a "favorite son" backing by the Fond du Lac County Republicans as they choose from among their own members for their endorsement.

McEssy Possible Often mentioned as a possible candidate for the congressional endorsement is Assemblyman Earl McEssy of Fond du Lac who has been in the Assembly since 1956.

McEssy has not announced whether he is a candidate, nor has Van Pelt, who may seek a return to the Congressional post he held from 1950 to 1954.

Sixth District caucus rules call for an endorsement at the caucus set for West Bend on

March 29. The 1964 caucus at Fond du Lac resulted in a dispute as to whether or not the caucus had endorsed a candidate. Steinhilber forces claimed the district caucus had voted not to endorse a candidate and Van Pelt backers said the caucus, through a resolution, had endorsed the incumbent congressman.

County Chairman Charles J. Derr has indicated each candidate for the Congressional endorsement will have five minutes to speak.

A soon agenda will be the naming of 10 county delegates to the district caucus and the state convention plus a similar number of alternates.



## Educator Tells WSU-O Group

# Need Federal Aid, Direction is Issue

OSHKOSH — The issue is not morality, the loyalties and the whether we shall have federal aid to education but the direction which such aid should take, Dr. Peter Mousolite of the U. S. major driving force of our Office of Education, regional educational system is individual success, concerned largely in terms of earning power and material comfort.

"Some say the goal of American education is to educate our citizens to maintain American prosperity and military security by recruiting technically trained manpower. But is not the goal also to educate in such a way as to help our nation establish a just and peaceful world order in which, we as the greatest democratic power, take the leadership in democracy?" he asked.

Democratic Ideals "We need to concentrate our national attention on the proposition that a free society in a free world can only be achieved when our education system has not only taught its citizens the skills and techniques necessary to run a modern industrial society, but has taught them to believe in the generosity of heart, the boldness of imagination and the ideals of a truly democratic philosophy."

Capable of Leadership He called for a government to be capable of great leadership in the "arena of world affairs" and said history shows that dictatorships do not grow out of strong and successful governments, but out of weak ones.

"The only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of the people, and a people strong enough and well-informed enough to maintain its sovereign control over its government."

Dr. Mousolite declared that the "High priority and recognition of the importance of education is equalled by the fact that this is not an ordinary period in American history. He discussed the four sessions of the Vatican Council in which he participated when he speaks to the local council of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 — give appropriate remuneration to its teachers.

Cultural Revolution He indicated the country is at the beginning of a cultural revolution made possible by science and education. He said, and answering questions pertaining to the sessions in Rome.

"We are moving in an incredible short time from education and culture for the few, to universal education and a high level of mass culture for the total population."

Dr. Mousolite also said "We of Milwaukee, Bishop Grellinger, must strive with sure vision to come to Oshkosh from Oconto, the sheriff and coroner's committee at 10 a.m. and the Civil Defense committee at 7:30 p.m.



The Transfer of the Guidon signifying a change in command for Third Battalion of the 334th Regiment of the Army Reserve's 84th Division (BCT) passed from Lt. Frederick W. Kohl, Ripon, left, to Major John W. Hamilton, Fond du Lac, right, new commanding officer. Col. Kohl has been named executive officer of the regiment with supervision over three battalions. The 3rd Battalion is based at the Oshkosh Reserve Armory. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Splicing I Class Is Conducted by Lyle Bigsby, Fond du Lac, at the 15th Annual Mariner Girl Scout Winter Cruise Saturday at Fond du Lac. Students are, from left, Anne Tideman, Appleton, and Tania Timmons, Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 500 Senior Girl Scouts Attend Mariner Workshop

About 500 senior Mariner Girl Scouts, opportunities in scouting, Scouts from three states participated in a mid-winter workshop. Each girl had to attend a regional event sponsored three classes.

by the Waubesa Council, in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Saturday's program consisted of workshops for girls interested in attending the event.

Inspectors were Miss Elsie Johnson, Executive Director, Fox River Area Girl Scout Council; Sgt. Alfred Schroeder, Army recruiting and C. E. Rodman, Manager of J. C. Penney Co.

This was the first time that Appleton has participated in the event. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings had charge of the 11 girls from Appleton, members of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council. The region includes councils canoeing, first aid, "Ideas Unlimited" for scouts, knots and navigation, back packing.

Classes offered included aids in navigation, back packing, canoeing, first aid, "Ideas Unlimited" for scouts, knots and navigation, back packing.

Five Winnebago Board Committees to Meet OSHKOSH — Five committees of the Winnebago County Board have scheduled meetings for this week, starting with the special building committee at Pleasant Acres at 4 p.m. Monday in its monthly session held with the architect planning the new home for the aging.

Public building committee 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse and judiciary committee members Monday at the courthouse.

Meeting Wednesday will be the sheriff and coroner's committee at 10 a.m. and the Civil Defense committee at 7:30 p.m.

Winnebago GOP to Hear Rep. Laird OSHKOSH — Seventh District Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, will speak to Winnebago County Republicans at their annual Lincoln Day Dinner at the Terrace Motor Hotel.

The dinner will be the first of several county-wide activities. The county caucus will be held Feb. 22 at the Terrace Motor Inn on U. S. 41 in the Town of Menasha. At that meeting district caucus delegates will be chosen and a candidate endorsed for Congress. The 6th District caucus will be held at West Bend March 29 and the state convention at Milwaukee, May 20.

Laird has served in Congress since 1962 after holding a seat in the State Senate from 1946 to 1962.

He has been one of the leading Republicans in the House of Representatives and has held posts at national Republican conventions.

## Oshkosh Man to Get Air Force Training

OSHKOSH — Arman William R. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Drew, 924 Lark St., has been selected for training at

Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi as an air force communications-electronics specialist. Drew, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.



Drew



# Mayors Told State Near Bottom in Use Of Federal Monies

## Proxmire Leads Wausau Parley On Way to Apply for Assistance

Wausau, Wis., Feb. 5 (UPI) — Mayor William J. Proxmire told a group of mayors from across the state that their cities are near the bottom in the use of federal money.

New Legislation  
Proxmire, who is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, said that a similar bill would be introduced in Washington, D.C., this week. He said that the bill would require that cities receive more aid from the federal government.

Proxmire said that he had been asked to lead a delegation to the state capital to ask for more aid. He said that he had been told that the state government was not doing enough to help the cities.

Proxmire said that he had been told that the state government was not doing enough to help the cities. He said that he had been told that the state government was not doing enough to help the cities.

# Youths Told of Responsibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether to direct government or be directed," Steiger said. "A healthy, vigorous, and informed society of the next era will owe you much for your rejection of timidity and your direction of change," Steiger continued.

## Church Conference

OSHKOSH — Members of First Assembly of God Church in the area. Until men can launch and car and trailer parking because its previous access to Lake Winnebago south of the Fox River was used in the Pioneer Hotel and Marina development.



Twenty-Five Years of Active Army and Army Reserve service ended for Lt. Col. Ralph Vaughan Ripon, right, as his retirement notice was read at last week's formation of the 3rd Battalion of the 334th Regiment based at Oshkosh. Reading the citation at left is Frederick W. Kohl, also of Ripon, former commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion and now executive officer of the regiment. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Oshkosh Travelog

# 'Tiger Man' to Tell of Brazilian Jungle Hunt

OSHKOSH — To be called bow and arrow and hand-made spear. "Tiger Man" is an honor rather than a publicity gimmick and Sasha Siemel carried that honor as a gift from Brazilian natives for his courage and daring.

Siemel will show movies of his exploits in the "White Hunter of Brazil" travelog to be sponsored at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the civic auditorium by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club.

Special guests at the travelog will be several hundred Campfire Girls and their leaders who are studying travel and foreign countries. One of their projects is to attend a travelog or movie. Also attending as guests will be two groups of Indian guides from the YMCA program.

Subject of Books  
Born in 1890 in Latvia, Siemel has been the central figure in Julian Daud's books, "Green Hell" and "Tiger Man." He also has written "Jungle Wife" and "Tigrero" as well as articles for numerous magazines including "Reader's Digest" and "National Geographic."

Siemel began giving film lectures in 1934. He has produced seven films and given named the new second vice president. Dr. Harold D. Crouse, appeared on various national radio and television adventure programs in connection with the American Museum of Natural History.

The Indian hunters of Brazil have little regard for guns and Siemel is the only white man who has mastered the natives' art of killing wild beasts with

Dr. Robert Hengate, dean of the new school of business administration, outlined plans for that school and the need to sell the free enterprise system to young high school students. "Profit is not a greedy word," he pointed out, "but a motivation. The No. 1 objective of the school of business administration is to sell the free enterprise system. The school now has some 300 students and will be double this amount by the 1968-69 school year."

# Oshkosh Unit To Consider Site Purchase

## Park, Lake Area Buying Confronts Plan Commission

OSHKOSH — Purchase of possible sites along Lake Winnebago for boat landings and park areas will come before the Plan Commission at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Two possible locations have been proposed. One is the property east of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks between E. 24th Avenue and Glatz Creek, an area of 1 1/2 acres.

The other site suggested is half an acre east of the railroad tracks and north of east 17th Avenue. This includes some submerged land and underwater rights.

The city has been seeking an area large enough for boat launching and car and trailer parking because its previous access to Lake Winnebago south of the Fox River was used in the Pioneer Hotel and Marina development.

Badger Request  
The request of Badger Electric Supply Co. to purchase city-owned property lying west of Idaho Street and south of Witzel Avenue will be discussed. The firm indicated Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh would like to annex property on High Avenue, due to expansion.

The property adjoins the Oshkosh Technical Institute's mechanical and Adult Education said it is willing to release the 109 feet of frontage on Witzel Avenue.

After the purchase request was received from Badger Electric Supply Co., the council received a request from Fox River Lumber Co. asking that it be given a chance to bid on the property.

Zone Requests  
Eight zoning requests also will be heard by the Plan Commission. Two are referrals back to the commission by the council. A change from two-family residence to a preliminary plan for several lots in the 500 block of E. Parkway Avenue and a Rock Hill Plat in the Town of Algonia along West Leonard Road.

## VISTA Worker

# Appleton Girl Braves Arctic

A young Appleton girl who has spent most of her life working and playing in pleasant Alaska. She had signed up to work with the American Indians and was already attending the University of Utah when she was transferred to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Betsy had not intended to go to the village. Betsy wrote. While the volunteers are bringing a touch of the modern world to the isolated settlement, they are, in turn, learning to live on a primitive level.

Much of the long, hard day is taken up by doing the household chores such as hauling water and keeping their small cabin clean. The living quarters are heated by an old kerosene stove and lighted by oil lamps.

Mrs. Reeve says, "Although the whole family approved of Betsy joining Vista after graduation, we didn't quite expect that it would involve getting accus-tomed to such a great deal of often drops to a low of 45 degrees below zero."

In spite of the many hard-guess that the volunteers are being accepted by the people there, there are some bright who had never let anyone else's memories like these that make it seem worthwhile."

Community Activities  
Slowly they began to get involved in community activities. They aided the people in moving the community building, started knitting classes for the women and organized a youth club which concentrates on social activities. The club will help keep the young people busy during the long winter months.

Betsy even received aid from her mother said. When she found out that the Hooper Bay Boy Scout troop for several lots in the 500 block of E. Parkway Avenue and a Rock Hill Plat in the Town of Algonia along West Leonard Road.

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Betsy Reeve, a Native of Appleton's Bay, an isolated settlement near the Arctic Circle. Betsy is wearing a rabbit-skin parka made by one of the women in the community.

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Perspective on Viet Nam

Whatever the outcome of our involvement in the Vietnamese war — whether we fail to get to the peace table and the conflict continues to grow or whether the negotiators cannot and prod policies are indicated as the American concern has been most remarkable.

As a Viet Nam columnist, James Reston has asked for some voice in the government to put the war in perspective to the other problems that face the nation and even to develop a sense of humor about it. But there seems little inclination for anyone to take the war casually or as something we just have to do. The fear is not that the Viet Cong or the Viet Minh will defeat us but that we will be pulled further and further into a long drawn out land war in Asia.

If we want to look at relative figures, there have been less than 2,000 Americans killed in Viet Nam in the several years of fighting less than two years carnage on the highway in Wisconsin alone. But, after apparently trying to pretend that the war would go away if no one said anything about it, the Johnson Administration has been devoting a remarkable amount of television time and communiques to the conflict, our reasons for being there, our efforts to find ways to peace and the stunning echoes of silence from North Viet Nam. The President has been on all networks several times to discuss the war. A large part of his State of the Union message related what had been happening over a period of years. Secretaries Rusk and McNamara have had news conferences and appeared on various discussion panels to get across the administration's point of view.

Nor has the opposition been quiet. Certainly the signing of a resolution asking for a continuation of the bombing lull by 16 United States Senators has no parallel in American history. Other Congressmen have been on other panels arguing the merits of bombing, retreating, attacking or withdrawing. Senator Morse has demanded that Congress rescind the resolution it passed in 1964 giving the President authority to use any means available to

halt Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. The split among leaders of both parties was amazing. Democrats Fulbright and Mansfield, as well as both Wisconsin Senators, opposed resumption of the bombing but Senator Long, assistant Democratic leader, was in favor of the policy. Republican Senators Cooper and Morton opposed resumption of bombing but Senator Dirksen and Congressman Ford thought it might be necessary.

The concern over what Mayor John Lindsay correctly said was the nation's "most unpopular war" is an indication that trying to place the conflict in perspective to all the world's problems and over decades rather than months or years is a difficult thing to do. Americans do not take a long view of history. They want to win a war and get it over with. Thus the pressure is likely to mount to increase and extend the bombings to Haiphong and Hanoi, to send more and more troops to clean up anything that moves in South Viet Nam, to wipe out all rice crops by spraying. The pressure, however, would also be on had the administration decided not to resume bombings but instead to try only a holding action in South Viet Nam, waiting out the Viet Cong. In either event, while the military superiority and fire power are on our side, the emotional ability to stand a long war without being completely committed is with the Communists. In a way the expressed opposition to our involvement in the war or the extension of it is an indication of the American philosophy as well as the War Hawk version.

It is quite likely that Americans must simply face up to the probability of a long war now that Hanoi has so obviously spurned any peace attempts. There is no evidence that the level of bombing which we did last fall and winter will force the North Vietnamese to negotiate. The best we can hope for at this juncture is a war that is not stepped up tremendously in any direction and some solid achievement on the ground in South Viet Nam. The American casualty lists will grow and the pressures both to get out or to go all out and win will increase.

The Recreation Budget

Some of the more passionate supporters of the outdoors recreation program enacted by the state five years ago are attempting to envelop it with an aura of inviolability, and to suggest that any deviation from the heavy land buying pace that has been maintained by the Conservation Department is a breach of faith. Thus some editors recently have been lambasting Charles F. Smith, the Wausau member of the State Conservation Commission, for his tentative suggestion recently that some of the generous financing of the so-called ORAP law could be devoted to a more powerful attack upon the problem of pollution in public waters.

It is true that the 1961 act put major emphasis upon the acquisition of recreational lands. But that was not the exclusive purpose, whatever some of the latter day interpretations might suggest. Governor Nelson, who wrote the law that was finally adopted by the legislature, incorporated in it some provisions that were remote from the goal of land acquisition. There were provisions for the establishment of youth camps, for the acquisition of scenic easements that did not involve title transfers for the erection of tourist welcoming booths at the state's points of entry, and other miscellaneous purposes. More relevantly, there were provisions for the development of artificial lakes in some of the unglaciated sections of the state where nature did not provide them. The goals of the recreation act were not limited to public rights on recreational lands, but recognized water values as well.

What is more essential in the management of water than the preserva-

tion of its cleanliness, and the prevention or control of pollution, as Mr. Smith has asked? If the state can justify the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for the creation of an artificial lake, is it not more prudent to protect those lakes we already have, not to mention our creeks and rivers and ponds?

As we understood him, this is what Commissioner Smith had in mind. How are we serving posterity, he wondered, if we purchase hundreds of thousands of acres of land for public recreational use, and permit our waters to be fouled?

We are not persuaded that it is wise, nevertheless, to dip into the so-called ORAP funds for such a formidable financing task as is surely involved in the kind of pollution program enlargement we evidently need. We seek merely to make the point that there is a legend growing up about the new conservation fund that is unrealistic and untrue. It is probable, in fact, that Mr. Smith was putting the issue in a provocative way as a means of attracting attention. If so, he succeeded. He has put the issue into a clearer perspective.

There is now a fair chance that Governor Knowles' special task force on the subject will have a bill for pollution program strengthening for the consideration of the legislature in May.

Almost surely, that bill will have a substantial price tag attached. It is time for those who so belligerently assert the invariability of one available state fund to suggest alternatives that have a chance of winning acceptance in an era of deepening tax pressures.

Challenge to Women's Education

A symposium held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the education of women brought forth the suggestion that a great deal of the girl's training of girls must be changed if we are to encourage them to go into some of the scientific fields which have a scarcity of both men and women.

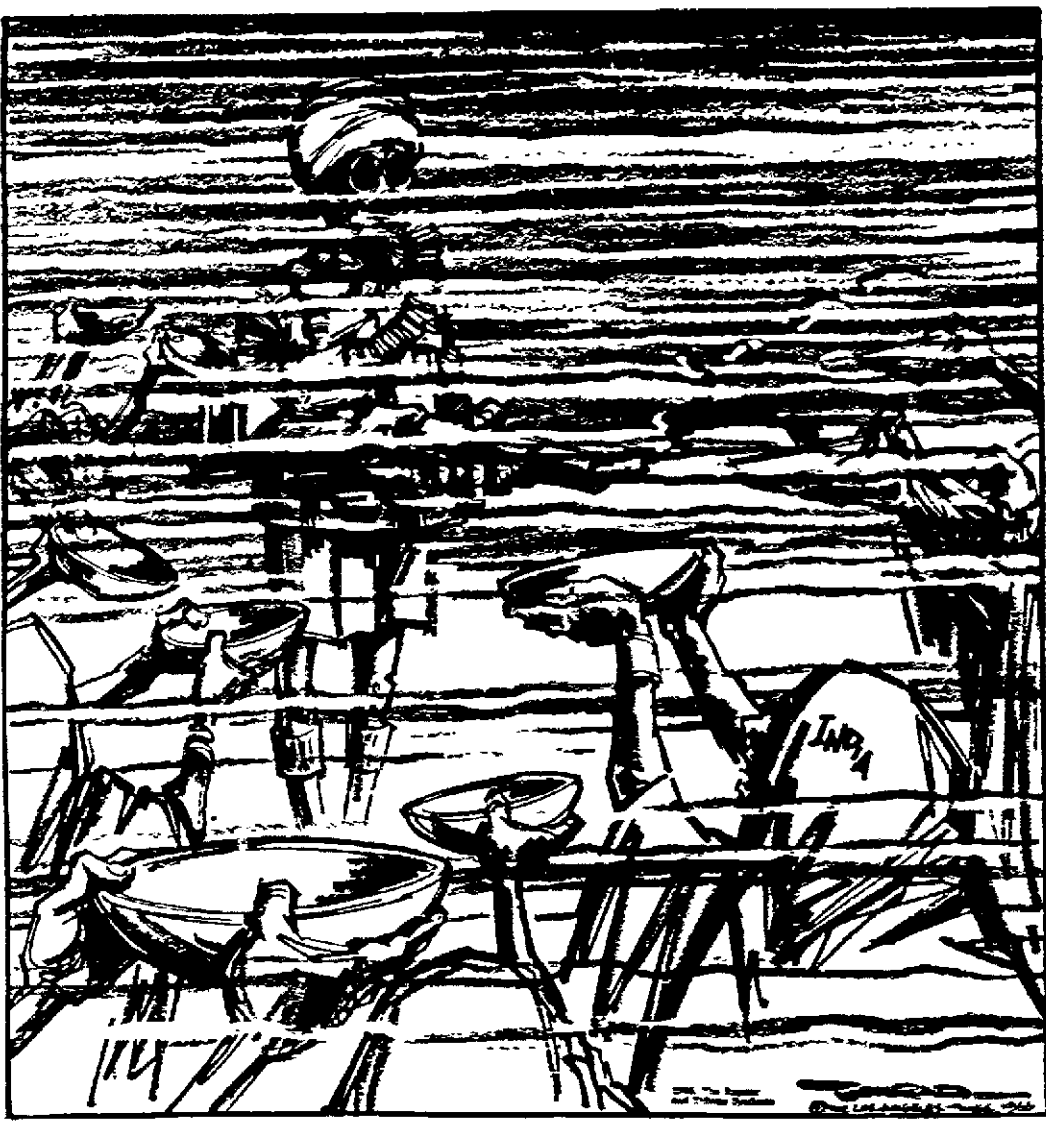
The trouble comes from both schools and homes. The girl is applauded when she is compliant, the good student, child in contrast to the over-achievement given her brothers for their pride and independence. A great many parents and many schools lead girls into, unthinkingly accepting social roles and trying to get along in a crowd. The girl who rejects the public school norm is looked on, not only by her classmates, but by teachers and parents, as a "lonk," a "brag," or somebody was out. Obviously this means that only the more forceful young women dare to take the more difficult path of opposition to school authorities. In some cases they are given help in not conforming at home.

There is a very real conflict here. Women have joined in recent years that they are expected to fill a number of roles in order to qualify as some sort of an ideal for what a woman should be. She must be nurse, cook, teacher, mistress, bus driver, glamour girl and executive and still maintain the correct humble approach to the male in her life. The subservient role

has been emphasized by many churches, especially the Roman Catholic and Episcopal, which still retain a sort of second-class citizenship for women in the parish. And on the other side of the roster are the complaints that women's more active role in business and community affairs has castrated the man.

Whatever the inadequacies of truly helping a girl to develop her potential in our elementary and secondary schools today, the simple fact of motherhood must be acknowledged. If a girl marries and wants to have children, there are going to be a few years in her life when routine chores of housework will fill much of her time. There is simply no substitute for a mother's care of her young children just as there is no substitute for a father's different role in bringing up his sons and daughters. But the idea that to fulfil this particular time of her life she must be placid, passive and compliant simply does not make sense.

Faced with this confusion in their education, many girls today do rebel in part. But their revolt too often takes the form of merely more conformity, going along with the crowd in the current symbols of maturity — alcohol, cigarettes and sexual experimentation. The tragic side to this is that only the prospect of marriage is open to many girls who have been uninspired at home or school for a career and also have had little real



'Don't throw tear gas! ... Throw rice ... !!'

People's Forum

Viet Nam Last Chance to Contain Red China; We Must Win This War

Editor, Post-Crescent

Viet Nam will be the last chance for the free world to contain Red China. If North Viet Nam is allowed to win, the entire east will fall under Red rule. The uncalculated millions of people would make our atomic weapons as useless as the Geneva talks. They could kill millions of people

but would not change the outcome of the Chinese domination. Containment of China can come, but only by the complete victory of all of Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand. These three nations will then act as a buffer zone and all ground roads to the east will be closed.

To keep on fighting a

Johnson-type war will be the greatest catastrophe in all the world history. Friendly world opinion is an essential thing to have in peace time but when the preservation of the free world is involved, it is not wise to let that sway our conduct. Every leader of other free nations know that if a conflict occurs where their own government is at stake they will not support communist slavery. Right now it is too lucrative, playing off both sides, to take a stand.

A direct shift in the course of policy can only come by the complete elimination of the left wingers and pro-communist thinking in our branches of government.

These people have done enough damage to our country. It is time for the true American to stand up and say "that's all comrade: you have done enough to us." We need an end to peaceful surrender in all parts of our foreign policy. We need a direct and true report of conditions and our future aims. A consensus of the people cannot be brought about by the continued dealing from the bottom of the deck. We have a right to know.

The President of the United States is not required to prove his friendship to the Communist nation (Russia). The United States is not a toy to be used for political self-interest. His duty is to protect and administer to all the peoples of our country regardless.

The forceful conclusion of our Viet Nam war must be brought about as quickly as possible, by all means short of atomic weapons. To do less is to condemn countless American boys to death. We need all we have and we need them alive.

Mrs. E. Medow  
2024 N. Superior  
Appleton

John Schuchart  
1313 Punhoqua Street  
Oshkosh

Associated Press Report Called 'Blatantly Political'

Editor, Post-Crescent

In the AP story of the Jan. 24 issue on President Johnson's budget, the following statement appears: "The government's cash budget, actually will show a surplus of about \$500 million in fiscal 1967."

This was not President Johnson's prediction, but an apparent statement of fact by an AP reporter, based on the administration's highly optimistic predictions.

Further on, the reporter makes the following conclusion: "Over-all government operations, in other words, will be slightly anti-inflationary in nature."

Not even the President was bold enough to make such a blatantly political statement.

It disregards the fact that although the higher payments from the taxpayers to the Social Security fund will be felt throughout fiscal 1967, the increased benefits paid from the fund will not be felt for some time. The same is true of the Medicare fund, where the benefits will increase much more rapidly than the payments to the fund.

The "so-called" budget surplus is also based on a hoped for increase in the income tax withholding. This will give the government huge quantities of money sooner, which will decrease the interest bill. This windfall will, of course not be available in 1968.

Charles Seler  
1183 Howe Ave.,  
Menasha

Rawhide Project Gets Support from Kellett Commission's Report

BY JOHN TORINUS

John Gillespie of Appleton started out looking for a larger home for his family early last year and ended up with a project that has changed his whole way of life.



Torinus

During his search he happened upon a piece of property for sale on the Wolf River between Fremont and New London including over 700 acres of land and a 23 room house. An idea with which he and his wife had been toying for some five years suddenly became possible and rather quickly thereafter became a reality.

For some time the Gillespie's had been taking in foster children of the state. Gillespie has been a counselor and director for various camping programs specializing in delinquent teen-agers, and for four years was a counselor at the Oregon Girl's School. One reason the Gillespie's wanted a larger home was so that they could take in more foster children.

But the possibility of acquiring this estate opened up the vista of devoting practically full time to such endeavors. And the more Gillespie investigated the possibilities the more encouragement he received, from state and local welfare officials and from interested private individuals.

The result was the incorporation of Rawhide, Inc., as a non-profit organization to purchase and improve the Wolf River property and to lease it to Gillespie for the operation of a year-around foster home and a summer-time camping program. Individuals who agreed to serve on the board of directors came up with the initial \$10,000 down payment on the property whose total purchase price was \$69,000.

The Gillespies plan to provide a year-around foster home for eight boys who would be assigned to them by the State Department of Public Welfare. Fees paid by the state would cover costs of the foster home operation. It is this foster home phase of the operation which is the most significant. Welfare Department officials see in this new concept a breakthrough in the handling of boys who have begun to drift outside society.

The recent Kellett Committee report on improved state expenditure management contained a recommendation which fits the Rawhide concept exactly. "Welfare plans to expand the foster home program should be implemented as rapidly as possible to minimize the needs for new public juvenile institutions."

The report points out that a new state boys' school will be built in the 1965-67 biennium at a cost of \$6 millions, that in the years between 1967 and 1971 another boys' school costing \$6 million and a girls' school at \$3 million will be needed, and finally that a third new boys' school may be required by approximately 1976.

The report points out that it costs the state about \$165 a month to care for boys and girls in the foster home program, against \$330 a month in a boys' school and \$480 in a girls' school. And it concludes: "If it is possible (through expanding the foster home program) to eliminate the building of one correctional institution, the savings to the state would be in excess of \$3 million for the building. For each year that the building of such institution can be deferred by increasing foster home care, there would be a continuing saving of at least \$1 million per year."

Gillespie believes that care of boys in a home like Rawhide would also be much superior to that of an institution, giving them a chance "to reintegrate their lives in a home atmosphere of Christian understanding and challenge."

In the summer the foster home program would be expanded into the camping program. The year-around residents would become part of the camp's staff. Camp counselors would be selected from high school guidance counselors and college sociology students.

The camp could accommodate 50 boys at a time for two week periods, or 250 a season. Campers would be recommended by juvenile courts and social agencies, and various service and civic organizations would be asked to provide "camperships."

Rehabilitation would be the underlying motive of the camp. The cabins, for instance, would have no running water or electricity and each cabin would cook its own food, and participate as a unit in normal camp activities as well as vocational programs.

The program is practically ready to go this year. Rawhide's only problem, as usual, is money. The board of directors has set a goal of having the property paid for by June 1, when the foster home program would start. Hopefully the first camp program could be held this summer.

And this is the problem on which Gillespie is now spending 95 per cent of his time. He is a landscape architect by profession, but he recently took on his first job in that field in nine months.

John came in to see me this week to ask me the best way of going about raising this kind of money. I told him any person like himself so dedicated to an idea is bound to be a good salesman. And any successful salesman is a man who makes a lot of calls.

People's Forum

Pastors Praise Teens For Work on Census

Editor, Post-Crescent

January 15 it was our privilege to be part of an activity involving many young people and citizens of our community, which merits some lines of commendation.

As a partial preparation for our pending Lutheran Open House Week, in which 17 Wisconsin Synod Lutheran congregations of the Fox Valley area will participate Feb. 6-10, we invited several hundred teen-agers to join with ours of Good Shepherd and Faith

and Wisconsin Rapids. They came, knowing that their only reward would be the satisfaction of serving God and their fellowmen. They sat willingly for two hours of intensive training.

They went forth into the clear, crisp afternoon, and they stuck to it, in spite of Jack Frost. They posed not a single discipline problem.

And they did a fine, friendly job with teens like these, eager to serve their Lord, both church and community can be optimistic about the future.

Bouquets to them, and to all teens like them. Bouquets, also, to the vast majority of Appleton residents who answered their knock and the subsequent questions with friendliness.

There were, of course, the thoughtless few who made things unpleasant for the youthful workers—but the unfriendly ones truly were few. The people of Appleton deserve our appreciation, and we herewith extend a cordial "Thank You!"

Hilbert Hilgendorf, Pastor  
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Henry E. Simon, Pastor  
Faith Lutheran Church





The Modern Conveniences do not exist in Viet Nam. Shaving becomes a difficult chore, particularly when working with only a small hand mirror. The rifle rests nearby, always ready for immediate action.



Lance Corporal Roy T. Rogers



When the Bullets start flying, sand-bags prove to be invaluable protection. This outpost overlooks the Viet Nam countryside, where the Viet Cong may appear at any given moment.

## Viet Nam Photo Album

Roy T. Rogers, Neenah Marine, Wounded Near End of Duty Tour

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Lying in the south ward on the third floor of the Great Lakes Naval Hospital at Chicago are 19 young servicemen, many with white-banded arms and legs up in the air in traction, some with missing limbs, all with some kind of wound.

One of them is Lance Cpl. Roy T. Rogers, who signed up for the Marine Corps before he graduated from Neenah High in June, 1963.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, who live with their three other children on State 114 west of Neenah, have traveled to Chicago several times since his shipment home from Viet Nam in mid-January.

"When we got there last week," his mother said, "he had tears in his eyes. They were giving him shots . . . it was the first time he broke down and let us know he had any pain."

### Received News

The official telegram to the Rogers family the morning of Jan. 8 informed them that their 20-year-old son had suffered "multiple fragmenta-

tion wounds in the left arm and leg while on patrol in the vicinity of Chu Lai, Republic of Viet Nam."

It said the wounds were caused by an "unknown explosive device."

The young marine had seen nine months of duty in Viet Nam when he was wounded, four days before he was due to be rotated home.

The nine months on the other side of the world, in a land with different people with different ways, was something of an adventure for a 20-year-old, and he kept many photos of his new experience in a carefully laid-out album, bound by enameled wooden covers with a black-and-red oriental design.

When he first landed in Viet Nam in May, his marine platoon waded ashore without beach opposition. The first months were mostly routine. But in recent months, he recalled, the going had gotten "a lot tougher."

Just after dawn on the morning of Jan. 7 he strapped on his combat gear, loaded his rifle and trudged off on a routine platoon patrol east of Chu Lai.

In file, they had walked about four miles when one of

the lead men noticed pangie sticks — sharply slashed bamboo stakes implanted in the grass on the side of the path.

### Others Missed

Seven men, walking carefully, passed by the hidden booby trap in the path. Rogers, the eighth in line, got it. It was what the marines call "a Russian pineapple," a leftover grenade from World War II. The shrapnel took away the side of his hand.

The VC who triggered the device could not be found, and Rogers was evacuated to Da Nang by helicopter.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited the ward at Great Lakes last week, they immediately realized their son had fared well in comparison to other young marines and soldiers. Better, for instance, than another young marine from the other side of the Twin Cities, Pfc. Ronald Jahnke, 22, 116 Abby Ave., who was killed by a sniper's bullet in the chest near Da Nang the day before their son received his wound.

Yet the wound is serious, and he will be in the hospital for many months, possibly a

year or more, for plastic surgery to his hand. He has already lost his little finger, and may lose the use of his hand and wrist.

He was scheduled to make his first visit home last week, but the trip was delayed because the doctors had to rebreak and reset some of the bones that were mending badly.

### Home Soon

He hopes to make the trip to Neenah in a week or so.

The men in the ward show the resiliency of the young, Mrs. Rogers said, reporting that the "disposition of the boys is wonderful."

Rogers said from his bed Thursday that he hopes to learn to use what's left of his hand. He is planning to attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh when he finishes his tour in the corps in June, 1967.

As it turned out, he finished his tour in Viet Nam too. The four days he was shy were spent in the Da Nang hospital. The marine corps delayed his shipment home for the four days so the commandant of the Marine Corps could personally pin on Rogers' Purple Heart.



Youngsters Are Impressed with American fighting men and try to immitate them in every way possible, including smoking at an early age. Marines give the youths cigarettes, which they smoke like old pros in a short time.



The Oriental Beauty American fighting men learned to appreciate in World War II is also present in Viet Nam. Here a young girl willingly poses for a picture.



American Fighting Men in Viet Nam gradually pick up some of the native's language, but the interpreter remains an irreplaceable ally. The fighting, however, occurs in only one language.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogoch

## Railway Station With Unique Name Soon to Be a Thing of Past in Wales

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogoch, Wales (AP) — Take a good look at this name because you may never see it again.

It belongs to a tiny railroad station in North Wales which Britain's state-run railways is closing on Feb. 14.

Railroad chiefs say the station is just not getting enough passengers these days and they are scrapping it as part of a make-the-railways-pay program.

With the closure, however, ends a joke nearly two centuries old.

The 58-letter tongue twister is known the world around though even articulate Welshmen take a deep breath, then think twice before trying to say it out loud.

### No Such Place

The joke is that there's really no such place. It's only the name of the station.

Legend has it that a Welsh cobbler, his name now long forgotten, first coined the name to poke fun at long Welsh place names. For his joke he enlarged on the name of a village called simply Llanfair.

He came up with Llanfair-you-know-what.

Translated, it means: "The church of St. Mary in a hollow of White Hazel near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tysilio's church close to a red cave."

Which is not so much a name, but more a geography lesson. People called it Llanfair P.G. for short—and who could blame them?

In the 1820s a railway porter named Williams, who must have been a sharp lad, saw the possibilities and built himself a 28-yard-long nameplate for the station with letters 18 inches high.

The result was immediate. Britons swarmed to the remote Welsh spot to get themselves photographed

alongside the mammoth nameplate.

The thing stretched a good way along one entire platform and was rated one of the wonders of Europe.

The railroads decided you could have too much of a good thing, however, and in 1956 regularized the affair by erecting two metal nameplates, each a modest 26 feet long with letters a mere four inches high — thus fitting in with Britain's other less sensational stations.

The first time the name was used by a British Broadcasting Corp. commentator, hundreds of enthusiastic Welshmen phoned the studio congratulating the announcer on his correct pronunciation.

The name cost British Railways some \$12,460 since six-inch-long platform tickets with the full name were put on sale in 1962.

Although an average 100,000 visitors poured in each year a great many of them came by auto or bus. Less and less

passengers used the station.

"I shall be sorry when they close it," said William Jones, 57, porter at the station.

William — or "Jones the porter" as he is known locally — used to call out the entire name — "when I felt like it" — as trains pulled into the tiny station.

### Took Awhile

By the time he finished the 58 letters most passengers had handed in their tickets and left the station.

"I'll miss seeing that look of surprise on their faces," Jones said sadly.

For Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogoch it's the end of the line.

Note: what is believed to be the longest place name in the world is the 35-letter New Zealand sheep station — Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauatamateaturipukakapi kimaungatoronukupoiawhe nua-akitanatahi.



The Ravages of War have taken their toll on the Vietnamese. Here a Vietnamese husband (left), 27, and his boyish-appearing wife, 35, pose for a picture.



The Influence of the American in Viet Nam carries over into dress of the natives. A pretty Vietnamese girl wears a Western-style dress and carries a parasol, while a smiling Vietnamese soldier appears happy with his American-type uniform.



What's in a Name? Big tourist trade, but too much of it now by auto and bus to support the railway station in Wales whose sign reads Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogoch. So the station is closing Feb. 14. The 58-letter station name for

the village of Llanfair was just a joke, according to legend. Here a pair of tourists record the name with a movie camera (wide angle lens, please). (AP News-features Photo)